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GENEALOGY COLLECTION



GENEALOGY 974.301 OR1C







3217 C.S. Cerrier, Daire,



PART FIRST.

GAZETTEER

___OF___

ORANGE COUNTY, VT.

1762-1888.

PART FIRST

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD,

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON, CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, STEUBEN, ORLEANS, HERKIMER, CHENANGO, NIAGARA, ONEIDA, MONROE, GENESEE, SARATOGA, MONTGOMERY AND FULTON, ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY, RENSELAER, WASHINGTON, WYOMING, LEWIS, COLUMBIA, SULLIVAN, SCHOHARIE, OTSEGO, ULSTER, CHAUTAUQUA, ST. LAWRENCE, BROOME AND TIOGA, CATTARAGUS, ALLEGANY, AND OTHER COUNTY DIRECTORIES IN NEW YORK STATE, AND ERIE AND CRAWFORD OUNTIES, THE BRADFORD OIL DISTRICT IN PENNSYLVANIA, BENNINGTON, RUTLAND, ADDISON, CHITTENDEN, FRANKLIN AND GRAND ISLE, LAMOILLE AND ORLEANS, WINDSOR, WINDHAM, CALEDONIA AND ESSEX COUNTIES IN VERMONT, BERKSHIRE COUNTY, MASS., AND CHESHIRE AND GRAFTON COUNTIES, N. H.

PERMANENT OFFICE,

ESTABLISHED 1866.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake."—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:

THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL COMPANY, PRINTERS AND BINDERS.
June, 1888.

Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years.

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EXPLANATION.—Find the Year and observe the Letter above it; then look for the Month, and in a line with it find the Letter of the Year; above the Letter find the Day and the figures on the left, in the sameline, are the days of the same name in the month.

Leap Years have two letters; the first is used till the end of February, the second during the remainder of the year.

1289708

INTRODUCTION.

In presenting to the public the "Gazetteer and Business Directory of Orange County," we desire to return our sincere thanks to all who have kindly aided in obtaining the information it contains, and thus rendered it possible to present it in the brief space of time in which it is essential such work should be completed. Especially are our thanks due to the editors and managers of the local papers for the uniform kindness they have evinced in calling public attention to our efforts, and for essential aid in furnishing material for the work. We have also found valuable aid in the writings of the various authors in Miss Hemenway's "Historical Magazine"; "Thompson's Vermont "; "Deming's Vermont Officers"; Hall's "Early History of Vermont"; the "Documentary History of New York"; in the reports of the Adjutant-General and State School Superintendent; F. W. Beers & Co.'s "Atlas of Orange County"; and also the geological reports of Hitchcock and Hagar. Our thanks are also due to the clergy throughout the county, and to Salmon B. Hebard, of Chelsea; Roswell Farnham, of Bradford; William Hutchinson, of Washington, D. C.; and to many others throughout the county. who have rendered valuable aid.

That errors have occurred in so great a number of names, dates and statements, is probable, and that names have been omitted which should have been inserted, is quite certain. We can only say that we have exercised more than ordinary diligence and care in this difficult and complicated feature of book-making. Of such as feel aggrieved in consequence of errors or omissions, we beg pardon, and ask the indulgence of the reader in noting such as have been observed in the subsequent reading of the proofs, and which are found corrected in the *Errata* at the close of this volume.

It was designed to give a brief account of all the churches and other societies in the county, but owing in some cause to the negligence of those who

were able to give the necessary information, and in others to the inability of any one to do so, we have been obliged to omit special notices of a few.

We would suggest that our patrons observe and become familiar with the explanations at the commencement of the directory, on page 3, part 2d. The names it embraces, and the information connected therewith, were obtained by actual canvass, and are as correct and reliable as the judgment of those from whom they were solicited renders possible. Each agent is furnished with a map of the town he is expected to canvass, and he is required to pass over every road and call at every dwelling and place of business in the town in order to obtain the facts from the individuals concerned whenever possible.

The margins have been left broad to enable any one to note changes opposite the names.

The map inside the back cover will be found, in connection with the directory, very valuable.

We take this occasion to express the hope that the information found in the book will not prove devoid of interest and value, though we are fully conscious that the brief description of the county the scope of the work enables us to give, is by no means an exhaustive one, and can only hope that it may prove an aid to future historians, who will be better able to do full justice to the subject.

While thanking our patrons and friends generally, for the cordiality with which our efforts have been seconded, we leave the work to secure that favor which earnest endeavor ever wins from a discriminating public, hoping they will bear in mind, should errors be noted, that "he who expects a perfect work to see, expects what ne'er was, is, nor yet shall be."

HAMILTON CHILD.

GAZETTEER

OF

ORANGE COUNTY, VT.

HE rivalries and jealousies that had made France and England so long enemies in the Old World, were transplanted to the New Continent. The French made allies of the savages and waged war against the English, and years of bloodshed followed. The first of these hostilities, which are now known as the old French and Indian wars, began with William's accession to the throne of England, in 1690, and was terminated in the peace of Ryswic, in 1697. Queen Anne's war, so-called, came next, commencing in 1702, and terminating in the peace of Utrecht, in 1713. The third controversy was declared by George II., in 1744, and continued until the preliminaries of peace were signed at Aux-la-Chapelle, in 1748. The final great conflict was declared by Great Britain, in 1756, and terminated in the capture of Montreal, in September, 1760, when the whole of New France, or Canada, was surrendered to Great Britain.

During the progress of these wars the territory of Vermont was often crossed and re-crossed by portions of both armies, and a few military settlements sprang up. The first of these, however, was even before the wars, in 1665, on Isle La Motte, where a fort was erected by Captain De La Motte. under command of M. De Tracy, governor of New France. In 1690 Capt. Jacobus De Narm, with a party from Albany, N. Y., established an outpost in the present town of Addison, at Chimney Point, where he erected a small stone fort. The first permanent settlement, however, and the first of any kind by Anglo-Saxons, was begun within the limits of Windham county, in the town of Brattleboro, in 1724, when Fort Dummer was built. For six or seven years the garrison of this fort were the only white inhabitants. In 1730 the French built a fort at Chimney Point, and a considerable population settled in the vicinity. In 1739 a few persons settled in Westminster. and about the same time a small French settlement was begun at Alburgh, on what is now called Windmill Point, but was soon abandoned. The colony a Westminster increased but slowly, and in 1754 the whole population, alarme l by the Indian attack upon Charlestown, N. H., deserted their homes. Forts were erected and small settlements were commenced in several other places, but fear of the Indians prevented any large emigration till after the last French war, when, the Province of Canada being then ceded to Great Britain, the fear of hostile incursions subsided and the population rapidly increased.

During these wars, also, grants of land lying within the present limits of the state had been made by the Dutch at Albany, by the French, and by the colonies of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York, and each claimed jurisdiction over them. All of these claims, except that of New York, however, were relinquished without much controversy, of which more will be said on another page. But at the close of hostilities the lands were sought so eagerly by adventurers, speculators and settlers, that in a single year subsequent to 1760, Gov. Wentworth, of New Hampshire, granted in the name of King George III., not less than sixty townships of six miles square, and two years later the number of such grants amounted to 138. The territory now began to be known by the name of the New Hampshire Grants, and the number of actual settlers soon became quite large. affairs of these settlers were managed by committees in the several towns, who met in general convention, when occasion required, to provide for their common defense and welfare. The decrees of these conventions were regarded as law, and violations of them were punished with extreme severity. While the Revolutionary war was in progress, the land title controversy was in a degree suspended; but soon after the war broke out it became apparent that the settlers of the grants needed some better organization than was possible by means of committees and conventions. Accordingly, in 1776, a convention was held at Dorset, and an address to Congress prepared, declaring the unwillingness of the settlers to be regarded as subjects of New York. This was not favorably received by Congress, whereupon the more resolute of the people determined to assume the powers of an independent state, "and risk the consequences." Another convention was held at Dorset, in June, and met again by adjournment in September, when such measures were taken that, at a convention held in Westminster, it was decided, on the 16th of January, 1777, that the following declaration should be adopted:—

"This convention, whose members are duly chosen by the free voice of their constituents, in the several towns on the New Hampshire Grants, in public meeting assembled, in our names, and in behalf of our constituents, do hereby proclaim and publicly declare, that the district of territory comprehending and usually known by the name and description of the New Hampshire Grants, of right ought to be, and is hereby declared forever hereafter to be considered as a free and independent jurisdiction or State, by the name and forever hereafter to be called, known and distinguished by the name of New Connecticut, alias Vermont; and that the inhabitants that at present are or may hereafter become residents, by procreation or emigration, within said territory, shall be entitled to the same privileges, immunities and enfranchisements as are allowed; and on such conditions, and in the same manner,

as the present inhabitants, in future, shall or may enjoy; which are and forever shall be, such privileges and immunities to the free citizens and denizens as are, or, at any time hereafter, may be allowed, to any such inhabitants, or any of the free and independent States of America; and that such privileges and immunities shall be regulated in a bill of rights and by a form of government, to be established at the next adjourned session of this convention."

On the 4th of June the committee met at Windsor, there being present seventy-two members, representing fifty towns. A committee was appointed to prepare a draft of a constitution for the new state, and recommended to the town to choose delegates on the 23d of June, to meet at Windsor, July 2d, to discuss and adopt said constitution. The newly elected convention met Tuly 2d, and continued in session six days. It received from the committee appointed for that purpose a copy of a constitution very similar to that of Pennsylvania, which was read and discussed. Before it was wholly adopted, however, alarming news of the British army in the western part of the state was received. It was proposed at first to adjourn and leave the work in hand unfinished; but this was providentially prevented by the sudden occurrence of a thunder storm. Some who were less agitated by the news from the west side of the state, suggested the great importance of finishing the work in hand. This advice was followed, the constitution adopted, an election ordered, and a Council of Safety appointed to manage the affairs of the state until the government should go into operation under the constitu-

This independence Vermont pursued, asking no favors, enjoying no benefits of the Union and sharing none of its burdens, until March 4, 1791, when she was admitted as one of the Federal States, with the full rights and immunities belonging thereto. Thus Vermont exists to-day—so may she always exist.

The constitution has remained without very material alterations, the chief being the substitution of a Senate of thirty members, appointed to the several counties, according to population, and chosen by a plurality of the freemen of the several counties, in lieu of a council of twelve members chosen by a plurality of the voters of the state at large; and in 1870 a change from annual to biennial state elections and meetings of the legislature. The frame of government now provides for, 1st, The executive, the chief officers of which are the governor, lieutenant-governor, and treasurer, all of whom are elected biennially, by the freemen of the state. 2d, A Senate of thirty members elected as before mentioned. 3d, A House of Representatives, consisting of one member from each organized town, elected by the freemen thereof. 4th, A judiciary, the officers of which are elective, the judges of the supreme court (who are also chancellors) by the Senate and the House of Representatives, in joint assembly, the assistant judges of county courts (a judge of the supreme court presides in each county court), judges of the probate courts, sheriffs, state's attorneys and high bailiffs by the freemen of

the respective counties; and justices of the peace by the freemen of the several towns. The state election is held in September, biennially, and a majority of all the votes cast is required to elect every officer, except senators and other county officers, including in the latter justices of the peace elected by the several towns; but in March the freemen of each town meet for the transaction of public business of the town, and the election of town officers. Every term of town office is limited to one year, or until others are elected, and all town elections are therefore annual. The governor's power of appointment is very limited, embracing, ordinarily, his secretary and military staff only; but he has power to fill any office created by law, where the appointment is not fixed by the constitution or statute, a case which has rarely occurred; and also to fill any vacancy occurring by death, or otherwise, until the office can be filled in the manner required by constitution or laws. By recent statutes the governor may nominate, subject to approval by the Senate, various officers. The heads of the various state bureaus (except treasurer) and generals of divisions and brigades are elected by the Senate and House in joint assembly,—the former officers biennially and generals when vacancies occur. The general assembly meets in the even years, on the first Wednesday of October. The first officials elected, in 1788, were as follows: Thomas Chittenden, governor; Joseph Marsh, lieutenant-governor; Ira Allen, treasurer; T. Chandler, secretary of state; Nathan Clarke, speaker; and Benjamin Baldwin, clerk.

Cumberland county was the first county established in the grants, being erected by the legislature of the province of New York, July 3, 1766, comprising about the district of territory now included within the limits of Windham and Windsor counties, and received its name probably from Prince William, Duke of Cumberland, who, in 1746, met with distinguished success in opposing the rebels of Scotland. The lands now included in the area of Orange county, previous to 1764, were supposed to be in the New Hampshire Grants, and some of the land was granted by the governor of that state to different parties. It was, however, included in New York in the year above named; and March 7, 1770, the government of that colony erected the county of Gloucester. It was organized by the assembly of New York, March 16, of the same year, with Kingsland for its shire, and contained all the territory in the north part of the state which has since been divided into Orange, Washington, Caledonia, Orleans and Essex counties. After Vermont became a state the first general assembly, in 1778, on the 17th of March, divided the state into Bennington and Cumberland counties, Bennington county on the west and Cumberland county on the east, making the dividing line the height of land on the Green Mountain range, which was then supposed to be a regular range passing through the state from north to south, dividing it nearly in the center. But this was so indefinite that, February 11, 1779, they definitely fixed the division line as follows :-

"Commencing at a point in the south line of the Province of Quebec, fifty miles east of the center of the deepest channel of Lake Champlain, extending south to the northeast corner of the town of Worcester [in Washington county], and along the east lines of Worcester, Middlesex and Berlin, to the southeast corner of the latter town; thence on a straight line to the northwest corner of Tunbridge [in Orange sounty], and on the west line of Tunbridge to the southwest corner of that town; thence in a straight line to the northwest corner of Barnard [in Windsor county]; thence on the west line of Barnard and Bridgewater, and the east line of Shrewsbury [in Rutland county, to the southeast corner thereof; thence west to the northeast corner of Wallingford; thence south on the east lines of Wallingford, Mt. Tabor, Peru, Winhall and Stratton, to the southeast corner of the latter town, and west on the south line of Stratton to the northwest corner of Somerset; thence south on the west line of Somerset to the southwest corner thereof; thence east to the northwest corner of Wilmington; thence south on the west line of Wilmington and Whitingham to the north line of Massachusetts."

This session changed the name of Cumberland county to Unity county; but as the change was made by a small majority it was recalled four days later and the name Cumberland reinstated. In October, 1780, the county of Cumberland was divided into half shires, of Cumberland and Gloucester, and in 1781, by act of legislature for the division of counties. Cumberland county, as a whole, was divided into Windham, Windsor and Orange counties. Orange county embraced all the northern part of the state as formerly embraced in Gloucester county, and Newbury was the shire. From this large county Caledonia and Essex counties, and a portion of Orleans, were taken, by act of the legislature, March 2, 1792.

By the same authority, March 2, 1797, the whole state was divided into eleven counties, namely, Bennington, Windham, Windsor, Rutland, Orange, Addison, Chittenden, Caledonia, Franklin, Essex and Orleans, and the boundaries of each definitely stated. Grand Isle, Lamoille, and Washington have since been erected, making in all fourteen.

Orange county, as established by the act above named, was bounded as follows:—

"Beginning at the northeast corner of Windsor county; from thence northerly on the east line of this state to the northeast corner of Newbury; from thence westerly, on the north line of Newbury, Topsham, Orange, Bure and Berlin, to the northwest corner of Berlin; from thence southerly, on the west lines of the towns of Berlin, Northfield, Roxbury and Braintree; so as to include those towns, to the north line of Windsor county; from thence easterly, on the north line of Windsor county to the place of Beginning."

On the formation of Jefferson county, December 1, 1810, the name of which was changed to Washington county, November 8, 1814, the towns of Barre, Berlin, Northfield and Roxbury were cut off from Orange county and incorporated into the new one. By these various excisions the formedy large county of Orange has been reduced to its present comparatively narrow limits. The towns at present belonging to the county are seventeen, pamely: Bradford, Braintree, Brookfield, Chelsea, Corinth, Fairlee, Newbury, Orange.

Randolph, Strafford, Thetford, Topsham, Tunbridge, Vershire, Washington, West Fairlee, and Williamstown. Chelsea, near the central part of the county, since the present organization of the county has been its shire town.

This county occupies middle ground between the north and south lines of the state, and is bounded north by Caledonia and Washington counties, east by the Connecticut river, which separates it from Grafton county, N. H., south by Windsor county, and west by a part of Washington county, and a small part of Addison county. It is situated between latitude 43° 46′ and 44° 13′ north, and between longtitude 4° 15′ and 4° 57′ east, extending thirty-four miles from east to west, and twenty-eight from north to south, and containing about 650 square miles.

Orange county, though full of picturesque hills and smiling valleys, has no high mountains. The eastern range of the Green mountains extends through the northwestern part, constituting what is called the height of land, from the east of which the waters flow into the Connecticut river, and from the west into the Winooski and Lake Champlain. Knox mountain, in the town of Orange, is a considerable elevation, and affords an inexhaustible supply of granite, of excellent quality, for mill-stones, monuments and buildings. Wright's mountain, in Bradford, which rises about 1,700 feet above the Connecticut river near it on the east, consists mainly of argillaceous slate, similar to that of the ledges so common in the Connecticut valley. The soil is generally of good quality, not only along the streams, but the hills, to a great extent, are mellow, and fit for grazing or of more thorough cultivation even to their summits.

The whole county is remarkably well watered by innumerable springs and rivulets, and dashing brooks, and larger streams, of pure water, which furnish, by their numerous falls, a cheap and excellent power for driving the wheels of mills and other machinery, to almost any extent. Wells river runs across the northeastern corner of the county. Connecticut river and its tributaries, particularly Ompompanoosuc and Wait's river, water the eastern and southeastern parts; the First, Second and Third branches of White river water the south and southwestern parts, and Stevens branch of Winooski river the northwestern part. Wait's river having its sources in Washington, Orange and Topsham, enters the Connecticut at Bradford, affording, as it passes through the village, some of the finest mill-privileges in the state. Ompompanoosuc river has its rise in Strafford, Vershire and West Fairlee, and flows into the Connecticut at Norwich. On its way through Thetford it becomes quiet an important stream. The principal northern affluents of White river, which flow through Windsor county, have their sources in the county of Orange, and on their way refresh the towns of Washington, Chelsea, Tunbridge, Williamstown and Randolph, affording many good mill-sites.

GEOLOGICAL.

The science of geology is ever an interesting study, and before mentioning the several rocks that enter into the formation of the territory, it may not be considered superfluous to briefly note the fundamental principles of the science.

Among men of science it has become the common, if not prevailing, opinion that in the begining all the elements with which we meet were in an ethereal or gaseous state—that they slowly condensed, existing for ages as a heated fluid, by degrees becoming more consistent—that thus the whole earth was once an immense ball of fiery matter—that, in the course of time, it was rendered very compact, and at last became crusted over, as the process of cooling gradually advanced, and that its interior is still in a molten condition. Thus, if the view suggested be correct, the entire planet in its earlier phases, as well as the larger part now beneath and within its solid crust, was a mass of molten fire, and is known to geologists as elementary or molten. Following this came another age, in which the molten mass began to cool and a crust to form, called the igneous period. Contemporaneous with the beginning of the igneous period came another epoch. The crust thus formed would naturally become surrounded by an atmosphere heavily charged with minerals in a gaseous or vaporous condition. As the cooling advanced this etherealized matter would condense and seek a lower level, thus coating the earth with another rock. This is named the vaporous period. At last, however, another age was ushered in, one altogether different from those that had preceded it. The moist vapor which must of necessity have pervaded the atmosphere began to condense and settle, gathering into the hollows and crevices of the rocks, until nearly the whole surface of the earth was covered with water. This is called the aqueous period. As these waters began to recede and the "firmament to appear," the long winter that intervened, while the sun was obscured by the heavy clouds, would cover the earth with mighty ice floes and glaciers, forming a drift or glacial period.

A great difference also exists in the consolidation and structure of the rocks thus formed. The very newest consists of unconsolidated gravel, sand and clay, forming alluvium. A little farther down we come to the tertiary strata, where are some hardened rocks and others more or less soft. Next below the tertiary is found thick deposits, mostly consolidated, but showing a mechanical structure along with the crystalline arrangement of the ingredients. These are called secondary and transition. Lowest of all are found rocks having a decidedly crystalline structure, looking as if the different minerals of which they are composed crowded hard upon one another. These rocks are called metamorphic, hypozoic and azoic.

A large portion of the rocks of this territory are azoic, and are known as talcose schist, calciferous mica schist and argillaceous slate, though there are

several beds and veins of other formations. Talcose schist proper consists of quartz and talc, though it has associated with it, as integral parts of its formation, clay slate, quartz, s.and stones and conglomerates, lime stones and dolomites. It is found in this territory in the towns of Newbury, Bradford, Fairlee and Thetford, adjoining the Connecticut river.

The calciferous mica schist range, which underlies nearly the entire county, is supposed to have originally been a limestone formation. Clay slate exists in the eastern part of the county, adjacent to the Connecticut river, underlying portions of the towns of Thetford, Fairlee, the extreme northwestern corner of West Fairlee, Bradford and Newbury, and in the southwestern part in Brookfield and Randolph. Beds of steatite are found in Thetford, in the southwestern corner of that town. Granite, syenite and protogene underly the principal portion of the town of Orange, and are also found in very small quanities in Topsham and Tunbridge. Strafford affords an inexhaustible supply of the sulphuret of iron, from which copperas, in large quantities, has been profitably manufactured and transported to distant markets. By the removal of this sulphuret of iron valuable copper ore was found to exist. Exceedingly valuable mines of the sulphuret of copper have been opened in Vershire, Strafford and Corinth, and the business of mining and smelting was at one time vigorously prosecuted. Elsewhere will be found a full sketch of these mines.

Numerous evidences of the aqueous period are found throughout the state, and evidences so conclusive that there can be no doubt that Vermont at least was once the bed of a mighty ocean. Perhaps the most positive of these are the many marine fossils that have been brought to light; for instance, the fossil whale found in Charlotte, in August, 1849, and many others that might be mentioned. In this county are found many remains of ancient sea beaches. They consist of sand and gravel, which have been acted upon, rounded and comminuted by the waves, and thrown up in the form of low ridges with more or less appearances of stratefication or lamination. The manner in which they were formed may be seen along the sea coast at any time in the course of formation, as they have the same form of modern beaches, except that they have been much mutilated by the action of water and atmospheric agencies since their disposition. Good specimens of these beaches are found in Newbury and Strafford. In the latter named town is one situated upon the hill back of the old copperas works, one hundred and fifty feet above them, and thirteen hundred and forty feet above the ocean. It has a distinct terrace form, and is twenty-two feet below the top of the hill; the space above the beach being rocky, the cliffs against which the waters may have dashed in former times, and worn off materials for this beach beneath. In the southwestern part of Newbury, on the road to East Corinth, near the height of land, is another ancient sea beach fourteen hundred and eightyeight feet above the ocean; and a half mile west of this, one which is twelve hundred and thirty-nine feet above the same level.

Evidences of the drift or glacial period are left here by large bowlders scattered over the county, by drift scratches and moraine terraces. Drift scratches are grooves or scratches worn in the rocks by glaciers, or vast rivers of ice, which, starting from the summits of the mountains, moved slowly down the valleys as far as the heat of summer would permit. Though they rarely ever advanced more than two feet a day, their great thickness and the weight of the superincumbent snow caused them to grate and crush the rocks beneath, leaving marks that ages will not efface. Excellent specimens of these scratches may be seen in Thetford, Fairlee, Bradford, Newbury, Braintree and Randolph: those in the town of Fairlee, which are found on rocks of the clay slate formation, being numerous and very fine. Moraine terraces are elevations of gravel and sand, with correspondent depressions of most singular and scarcely describable forms. The theory of their formation is that icebergs became stranded at the base and on the sides of the hills, and that deposits were made around and upon them, and that they would have been level-topped if the ice had remained; but in consequence of its melting they became extremely irregular. The best specimens of these formations in Orange county may be found in Newbury, Bradford and Randolph.

Following these records, then, that old ocean has graven on the rocks of Orange county, it is not difficult for the mind to revert through the remote past, to the time when this portion of the continent was sufficiently submerged to allow the waters of the ocean to extend over it, forming a broad inland gulf, with the Green Mountain range for its eastern shore, and the Adirondacks for its western limit. The broad valley of the St. Lawrence would form the passage to this inland sea, or perchance only the higher portions of New England rose above the water.

COPPER MINES IN ORANGE COUNTY.

Copper ore was discovered in the town of Strafford, in Orange county, before the beginning of the present century, and about thirty years later in Vershire, the town next north of Strafford, and about 1847 purchases were made in Corinth of territory supposed to contain a portion of the same vein of copper ore. At Copperas Hill, in Strafford, at Dwight Hill, or Ely, in Vershire, and at Pike Hill, in Corinth, mines have been worked for copper ore to a great extent, and the business at times has supported a great many hundred people who have been employed about the business. None of these places are upon any railroad. Their products were transported by two, four and six horse teams, to the stations on the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rivers railroad, the ores from the Pike Hill mines being delivered at Bra ford, a distance of thirteen miles, those from Ely at Ely Station, a distance of nine miles, and those from Copperas Hill at Ompompanoosuc, a distance of ten miles. The ore removed from all of these mines was similar in character,

being a yellow sulphuret of copper, carrying with it sulphuret of iron or iron pyrites, the proportions of the two ores varying in different localities.

The work at the mine, or mines, for there are at least two of them in Strafford, has been quite intermittent and irregular. Very much of the time copperas has been made from the sulphuret of iron to the neglect of the copper ore, especially when the iron ore or pyrites prevailed in quantity. From 1830 to 1839 copper mining was prosecuted and smelting furnaces were erected; but not being found profitable the business was abandoned for a time. Afterwards in working deeper for iron pyrites, to be used in the manufacture of copperas, richer deposits of copper ore were found, and in such quantities as to warrant mining for that metal. A new smelting furnace was erected, and during the early part of the war, when the price of copper was higher than ever before, reaching fifty-five cents per pound at one time, the business was pushed with a great deal of energy and was found profitable. At that time about one hundred men were employed in working the mine. The ore was not smelted at Strafford, but was shipped to market to be smelted at Bergen Point, Baltimore, Point Shirley, and other places.

But when the war closed, and the government not only had no use for copper, but threw upon the market almost two years' stock of that metal, and the ship yards and gun founders of the country were silent, the attempt to mine copper at Strafford was abandoned for several years. In 1872, however, one of these mines was worked for the purpose of making copperas on the spot, and also of sending the sulphuret ores of iron and copper to Malden, Mass., where the sulphur obtained from them was used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. Since the last date Mr. Tyson,* of Baltimore, has erected smelting furnaces at the Elizabeth mine, and for a few years, about 1880, pushed the mining and smelting of copper with a good deal of vigor. But at this date, 1888, nothing is being done by him or by the Strafford Mining Company, of which William Foster was agent.

In Corinth no work is being done at present. The first company that did copper mining there was the Corinth Copper Company, which was chartered by act of the legislature of Vermont in November, 1855, Joseph I. Bicknell, William Cornwell, Jonathan C. Coddington and C. M. Wheatley being the original incorporators, all New Yorkers. This company did not begin work until August, 1863. The product of the mine from that date to April, 1864, was 369 tons of ore, which sold for \$18,749.13. From the report for the year 1866 it appears that the company mined 1,755 tons of eight and one-half per cent. ore, which brought more than \$50,000; but this product did not pay expenses. They employed during the year one hundred and seven-

^{*}Isaac Tyson, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., became interested in the Vershire copper mines about fifty years ago and about the same time with the Copperas Hill company in Strafford, and the name of Tyson has been closely identified with the more important mining enterprises n Vermont for half a century.

teen men and boys. The company never made any dividends. Not long after this, in 1868, work ceased at the mine, and the company began to be involved in law suits. Henry Barnard, a large owner in the property, brought suit to recover for money loaned and for services, and at the June term, 1874, he recovered judgment for \$41,920.45, and the whole property was sold on execution for \$24,000, to Henry Barnard, Robert McK. Ormsby and John Flanders, who formed a corporation under the name of the Eureka Copper Company, but they never did any work at the mine. These three men are now dead, and the property is mostly in the hands of their heirs.

The Union Mining Company was chartered by the legislature of Vermont in the fall of 1863, and the persons named in the act of incorporation are Henry Barnard, Benjamin T. Sealey, Alvah Bean, Martin Thatcher, Samuel Churchill and Smith Ely. Work was commenced probably the next year, but no reports are at hand, so that it is not possible to fix the date. The first blast of more than a ton of gun powder threw out many tons of ore and rock, and disclosed a rich vein of copper, and everything went on prosperously for a time. It was claimed that the product, from the very first, paid expenses. This property adjoined the Corinth or Eureka mine, and the entrances were but a few rods apart.

But the product of the Union mine did not keep up, the price of copper went down, and the company went into bankruptcy in 1877, and the assignee, C. C. Sargent, sold the property of the Union Mining Company to Smith Ely, president of the Vermont Copper Mining Company, and in August, 1879, he conveyed the same property to the company of which he was president. While Mr. Ely owned the property, and for a time after the Vermont Copper Mining Company bought it, mining was pushed very vigorously at the Union, and a great many tons of ore were transported over the hills, nine miles, to the furnaces at Ely, where it was smelted. The ore of this mine contained a greater amount of silex than that taken from the Ely mine, and the additional amount of silex was necessary as a flux to aid in the smelting of the Ely ore. The two ores together would smelt without the addition of any other flux, and so for a time it was an economical proceeding, but after a while the expense began to be too great and work ceased at the Union mine, and the new road which the Corinth people had built to accommodate the transportation of this ore became almost useless. The Union is now in the hands of the receiver in the chancery suit of Cazin vs. Ely et al., for sale.

The largest and most extensively wrought of all the mines in Orange county is that in Dwight Hill, near the village of Ely, in the township of Vershire, belonging for many years to the Vermont Copper Mining Company. This company was chartered by the legislature of the state in November, 1853, constituting Henry Barnard, J. Elnathan Smith, Joseph I. Bicknell, Fulton Cutting, S. L. Mitchell and Loring L. Lombard, and their associates and successors, a body corporate.

Quite a number or years before this, the farmers and others who resided in the neighborhood, knowing that there was a deposit of copper ore here, had formed a company, styled the "Farmers' Company," for the purpose of mining and smelting copper. This company made excavations upon the vein and got out some ore, erected a rude smelting furnace and attempted to smelt the product, but from the want of skill, and inexperience on the part of those in charge of the work, very little copper was obtained and the business was abandoned. The solid round chimney built of rough stones and mortar, now standing near the engine-house and still in use when the engine is running, was probably built by this first company.

Later than this, Col. Horace Binney, of Boston, and Isaac Tyson, Jr., Esq., of Baltimore, came into the neighborhood and bought up all of the mineral rights in the vicinity, as they had done in other parts of the state, and in other states. They made some of their purchases as early as 1830. The outcrop of the vein showed itself, most plainly, upon the southern slope of Dwight Hill, and Messrs. Binney & Tyson commenced at the foot of the hill and for two years drove an adit, or horizontal passage or opening, towards the vein, but after penetrating the solid rock for ninty-four feet without striking copper they became discouraged and abandoned the work. It turned out afterwards that they were within a very few feet of a deposit of ore when they gave up the enterprise. Nothing more was done in the way of mining until the Vermont Copper Mining Company began work in the spring of 1854. The first printed report in regard to this property was made April 19, 1859, by W. Herman Rittler, mining engineer. He gives a full account of the geology of the country and location of the mine, the character and quality of the ore, the extent of the workings and the position of the vein, together with a map and a sectional view of the mine; but he makes no statement as to the product. As appears from the report of the case of The Humphreysville Copper Co. vs. The Vermont Copper Mining Company in the 33 Vermont Reports, the latter company had contracted to deliver before the first day of September, 1855, five hundred tons of copper ore to the plaintiffs, but did deliver only about one hundred and eighty-one tons, and only completed the contract in August, 1856. Captain Thomas Pollard, so long connected with those mines, a Cornish miner of intelligence and experience, had charge of the mining in those early days. He pushed the adit that had been abandoned by Messrs. Binney & Tyson and struck a good vein of ore before he had advanced four feet. The vein or deposit at that point was from eight to sixteen feet in thickness. In those days the company had no smelting furnaces and sold the ore to smelting companies upon the sea coast. The ore was usually dressed or cobbed to about nine or ten per cent., that is, the mass of material or ore shipped to market contained nine or ten per cent. of pure copper. In a few instances ore as rich as seventeen per cent. was sent away. This ore was worth more than the intrinsic value of the copper as its constituents were such that it was used as a flux in the smelting of other and richer ores. The business steadily increased from year to year, as will appear from the following statement of the annual product: In 1854 there were raised and sold 134 tons; in 1855, 198; in 1856, 137; in 1857, 246; in 1858, 314; in 1859, 788½; in 1860, 1,312; and they had on hand unsold in 1860, 140 tons. These statements are made as of November 1st of each year. There were mined and shipped in November and December, 1860, nearly four hundred tons of ore. In 1861 the greatest depth reached, following the course of the vein or deposit, was three hundred and fifteen feet, making a perpendicular depth of about two hundred feet below the surface. At that time the company employed one hundred men and boys, besides those employed in transporting the ore to the railroad station.

At the time of the organization of the Vermont Copper Mining Company and the adoption of a code of by-laws, the stock of the company was held and owned in the following proportions, to wit: Henry Barnard, five-twelfths; Joseph I. Bicknell, one sixth; J. Elnathan Smith, one-ninth; Fulton Cutting, one-ninth; Samuel L. Mitchell, one-ninth; Loring L. Lombard, one-twelfth.

In November, 1861, Mr. Henry Barnard was elected president of the company; Benjamin T. Sealey, treasurer; and Thomas A. Chase, son-in-law of Mr. Barnard, was made agent and clerk at the mines. At this time, although the charter was granted by the legislature of Vermont, the corporation meetings were held, by advice of eminent counsel in New York, in that city. Thus all their doings were, legally, invalid. When Mr. Barnard was elected president the war of the Rebellion was in progress, and the price of copper was rapidly advancing. In the month of his election the profits of the company amounted to about \$1,500, and a surplus in cash, ore and stock of the company reserved for working the property, of about \$30,000, was on hand. In July, 1862, the directors, who all lived in New York, and got all their information from the president, voted a dividend of two per cent., amounting to \$10,000, to be paid quarterly. Five such dividends were made in five successive quarters, but in order to enable the company to make the last one. the president loaned the company \$10,000. During their last quarter the profits of the business were only \$340.64. While these dividends were being paid one of the officers of the company sold no less than 19,030 shares of his stock which cost him but a few cents a share, for at least \$50,000. During this same time the old mining captain, Thomas Pollard, under whom the mine had been uniformly prosperous, was displaced, and Capt. Glanvill put in his stead. Of course this large sale of stock brought new men into the company, and the dividends ceasing to be made after December, 1863, the new stock-holders began to make unpleasant inquiries and to inspect the books of the corporation. The result was that in January, 1865, at a meeting of the corporation held at the Eagle Hotel in West Fairlee, there was an entire change of the officers of the company, Mr. Smith Ely, of New York city, one of the victims of the sale of stock on the strength of the dividends made in

1863, appearing on the ground with proxies and stock of his own, enough to vanquish all opposition. The election resulted in making Smith Ely, Samuel L. Mitchell and Francis A. Palmer, of New York, Warren A. Cleveland, then of West Fairlee, and C. C. P. Baldwin, Roswell Farnham and George W. Prichard, of Bradford, directors. Mr. Ely was made president, Mr. Baldwin, vice-president, and Mr. Cleveland, secretary and treasurer.

Before this time Mr. Barnard had brought suit against the company for the \$10,000 he had loaned it, for arrears of his salary and for some other loans, and attached all of its property, both real and personal. The officer had taken possession of the personal property and the work had stopped. It was four months before Mr. Ely and the others interested in the welfare of the company here could find parties willing to receipt the property whom the officer would accept, although Mr. Elv himself and Francis A. Palmer, president of the Broadway New York bank, offered to give a bond to secure the receiptor. Finally Mr. Edmund P. Bliss and two of the directors who lived in Bradford signed a receipt and Mr. William T. George, the officer, accepted it. was done about the time of the election of officers. Capt. Pollard was immediately employed and put in charge as mining engineer, and Capt. Thomas Pascoe was put in charge under ground as mining captain. Capt. Glanvill had lost the vein and followed an unproductive branch. Pollard had said all the time that the vein was underneath or west of Glanvill's shaft, which was supposed to be on the vein, dipping at an angle of less than thirty degrees from the horizontal and extending towards the east. As soon as Capt. Pollard was in authority he cut through the foot wall of the main shaft in four places, and in one of his excavations he struck the main deposit of copper in less than four feet, and in all of the other cuts in a few feet. This proved to be a true bonanza. In one place it was seventeen feet in thickness. The product of ore in the month of January, 1865, in which these cross cuts were made, was one hundred and four tons of ore, and the product continued to steadily increase until, in 1880, it was one hundred tons per day, of the working days in the month, or twenty-six hundred tons per month. The company continued to be prosperous under its new management, and Capts. Pollard and Pascoe kept upon the vein and turned out a large amount of ore. War_ ren A. Cleveland was for several years the very efficient treasurer of the company. In his report for the year 1867, made January 23, 1868, he says: "Three years since, when we took charge of the business, the available assets were about \$10,000, consisting mainly of less than 260 tons of ore on hand, and the company was over \$40,000 in debt. Now, on the 1st of January, 1868, notwithstanding we have built furnaces at a heavy expense, and made many other valuable improvements, besides meeting heavy law expenses, our cash on hand and available cash assets are upwards of one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars, leaving, after paying a judgment and all indebtedness. of the company, a surplus of over seventy thousand dollars, so that as soon as we can realize for the ore sold in transit and on hand, we can

commence paying dividends." He adds in a note that assessments had furnished \$50,000 of this amount. They had mined over four hundred tons per month for the whole year 1867, with the help of 132 employees. The report further says that in two or three weeks the company would be able to start its smelting works, and they hoped to be able to pay regular dividends. The officers elected in January, 1868, were, Smith Ely, president; Roswell Farnham, vice-president; Joseph I. Bicknell, treasurer: William H. Long, clerk; Messrs. Ely, Bicknell and Farnham, Francis A. Palmer, P. C. Adams, W. A. Coit and Stephen Thomas, directors. Mr. Cleveland had been in 1865 superintendent of the whole business. The company did prosper so well that in 1869 it divided \$100,000 among its stock-holders, being twenty per cent. of the par value.

To give an idea of the condition of the business and the method of smelting we copy here a communication to the *Bradford Opinion*, and published in its issue of June 21, 1879:—

"In the year 1865 Smith Ely, Esq., of New York city, who is what we call a 'long-headed,' far-seeing, thorough-going business man, became president of the company. He put a large amount of capital into the business, infused new life into the company, took the 'stock' out of the market, and began the business of mining on business principles. He placed the corporation on a firm basis financially, employed competent men to conduct the various departments of the business, and in the January following his assuming control the mine was producing 104 tons of ore per month, which amount has gradually increased until the present time. Up to 1867 there were no smelting works here, and the ore, after being dressed down to about 8 to 10 per cent. copper, had to be shipped away to smelting works at Point Shirley, Mass., Baltimore, or somewhere else. The cost of freighting the worthless mass with which the copper was mixed was enormous, and cut the profits of mining the ore down to a small figure.

"The first smelting works were erected in 1867, under direction of Mr. William H. Long, the present general superintendent and treasurer of the

company.

"Mr. Long was formerly in charge of the smelting works at Point Shirley, near Boston, for a number of years, and left there on account of ill health. He came to Fairlee, Vt., and purchased a farm, with a view to residing there to regain his health. The management of the copper company induced him to engage with them for a year, giving what time he could to erecting some furnaces and smelting ore. Four furnaces were put up and the ore was reduced to 'matte' of from thirty to forty per cent. copper, in which condition it was sold and shipped to smelting works on the sea coast, the greater part of it going to the old works at Point Shirley.

"The business was carried on in this way for about two years, the management working carefully, paying up the debts of the company, and having a handsome balance of profits on hand, and laying the foundation for a largely

extended business.

"In 1869 Capt. Pollard, who was superintendent of the mines, left, and Mr. William H. Long was appointed general superintendent, and called to his assistance his brother, Mr. Daniel F. Long, who was formerly with him at the Point Shirley works, and who has since that time held the position of as-

sistant superintendent. They immediately set to work and enlarged the smelting works, adding new furnaces, erecting tenements for the workmen,

and the present village of Ely began to grow up around the works.

"The new furnaces reduced the 'matte' to 'pig' copper of about ninety-five per cent. The former reduction of the ore to 'matte' had made a great saving in the matter of the freights, and this last reduction made a further large saving in the same direction. Though of course the smelting of the ore here necessitated the freighting here of large quantities of 'coke' and coal.

"Since 1870 the works have been gradually enlarged and increased, new buildings erected, and the village has grown up, until to-day these are the most extensive copper works in the country, the village has grown to be, in a business point of view, one of the most important in the state, with a population

of over 2,000 inhabitants.

"In 1856 there were three farm houses here; and up to 1869 there were only six houses on the Main street, and a half dozen or more shanties on the road leading up to the mouth of the mine. Now the village has a large number of fine buildings; has two churches—a Catholic church, Rev. Father Michaud, priest; and a M. E. church, which has been enlarged and improved this year, the pulpit of which is supplied by Rev. P. M. Frost and Rev. William Paul. There is also a graded school which has an average attendance of over 150 scholars in the various departments.

"In 1878 Mr. Ely purchased the mine known as the Union mine in Corinth, formerly run by the Union Copper Mining Company, which is a very valuable mine, and is now being worked to its fullest capacity; the ore being brought to this place, after being dressed, and is here roasted and smelted.

The headquarters of both mines are at this place.

"Corinth mine is now called the Goddard mine, this name having been adopted by those in charge of it and the workmen, in honor of Mr. E. Ely-

Goddard, a grandson of Mr. Smith Ely.

"The mine is reached from the village by going straight up the hill about three-fourths of a mile, or by a new wagon road which winds around the hill, a distance of about a mile. We took a seat in Capt. Thos. Pascoe's wagon at about 7 o'clock a. m., and started for the mouth of the mine. Capt. Pascoe, who has been captain of this mine for the past eleven years, is a Cornnish miner, from Cornwall, England, who came over to this country in 1853, and went to the Lake Superior mines, where he staid a short time, and then went to California, where he was engaged for five years in gold mining. From there he went to the Frazer river mining district in British America, and finally came to this mine in 1861. He has spent his life in mining, and is

said to be one of the best mining captains in the country.

"Arriving at the mouth of the tunnel we make some shift of clothing, as the inside of the mine is by no means the cleanest place in the world. We get into the iron car which is drawn by a horse over the track through the tunnel. We go in on the level 800 feet, and come to a halt. We have struck the shaft, and right here, 300 feet below the surface on the pitch of the vein, is an eighty-horse-power engine, which does the hoisting of the cars up the incline from the bottom of the mine 2,000 feet below. A steam pipe from the boilers of this engine operates a donkey engine and force pump down the shaft 500 feet away, to force water up from that part of the mine. And by the way this is a remarkably dry mine, as besides the surface water which is caught by dams along down the shaft, only two or three car loads of water a day has to be drawn up out of the mine. The engine operates a large drum around which a steel wire rope, one and one fourth inches in diameter, winds

or unwinds as the car is drawn up or let down. A bell with a wire attached and running to the bottom of the mine gives the signal to 'let down' or 'hoist away'; 'ore car,' 'water car' or 'truck.' Of course all is total darkness in here, except where the flickering miner's lamps throw what seemed to our unaccustomed eyes an uncertain light into the gloom around. The cars in which the ore is drawn up and out of the mine, are made entirely of iron, are about six or seven feet long, some two feet wide at the bottom, and a little flaring towards the top. They are set on four wheels, the trucks being set pretty near together, we suppose for greater convenience in tipping the box of the car up endwise, which is the way they are unloaded. The vein is a very rich one, and varies in thickness from two feet to twenty or more, while it spreads out in places to a width of a hundred or two feet, and again draws in to a narrow limit. The shaft runs down at an average angle or dip of about twenty-six degrees, while the vein varies in its dip, sometimes running out entirely on a certain angle, and then a shaft has to be sunk perpendicularly to strike it below, and the ore is then taken out on a level to the shaft, which is continued down at a convenient angle, in many places independent of the vein.

"The vein carries, besides sulphuret of copper, sulphuret of iron, a trace of zinc blend, or 'black jack,' as the Cornish miners call it, mica slate, quartz,

etc., and also contains a trace of gold.

"With Capt. Pascoe for a guide we start down the shaft, walking upon the track. And here let us remark that it is anything but sport to pick your way down this 2,000 feet of slippery track by the light of a miner's lamp for one unaccustomed to it, and we found the muscles of our legs severely taxed before we reached the bottom. As we go along down some of the way we are shut into a narrow passage where we have to stoop a little to keep our head from striking the overhanging wall, and again we come upon vast chambers a hundred or two hundred feet in extent, and twenty-five or thirty feet high. All the ore and rock has been blasted out of those large chambers and drawn up in the little cars. In these places the roof has to be supported, which is done by heavy timbers, or by columns of what they term 'poor rock,' kept in place by timbers. In one place we saw an immense rock, or portion of the roof wall which fell some years ago, which is 100 feet long, twenty to thirty feet wide, and eight to ten feet in thickness. But so carefully does the captain of the mine guard against accidents of this kind, or in fact of any kind, that we believe only three men have been killed in the mine since it started. As we go along down we strike off from the main shaft in places to look into some old drift or shaft, and the captain calls a halt, holds his lamp forward, and we are standing on what might be the brink of the bottomless pit for aught we know. We cast a stone down, and it seems a long time before we hear it strike the bottom; and then a miner from way down below carries a lamp into the bottom of the shaft, going in on a level from where he is, and we get some idea of depth and extent of the shaft and the amount of labor that has been expended here.

"About two-thirds of the way down another main shaft branches off, and

there are two tracks from here to the bottom of the mine.

"Soon we begin to hear the click of the miners' sledges upon the drills, and presently we come upon them. They work in gangs or 'pairs,' three men to a drill, two striking and one turning the drill. They generally work by the light of a candle set in some soft clay and stuck against the wall. It was surprising to see the rapidity and accuracy with which the strikers dealt

the blows with the sledge upon the head of the drill. A mis-stroke would crush the hand that turns the drill,

"These men are nearly all Cornish miners, and have spent their lives at this business. They work in three shifts of eight hours each. They make good pay, and many of them have money in the bank or in bonds. The tram-men work in two shifts of ten hours each, and are not generally skilled miners. After the hole is drilled in the vein, and the blast blown out, the workmen sort out the poor rock from that which bears ore, and each is

drawn up separately.

"After looking at the various places where the miners are at work, we start on the ascent, but have not gone far before the captain orders the 'truck' sent down, and when it arrives we find that it is made specially to ride upon, and we get on, partly lying down, and with the caution to us to look out for our head and arms, the captain gives the signal to 'hoist away,' and we are trundling along up the steep incline, and soon reach the landing.

"At the mouth of the tunnel is the blacksmith shop where a gang of hands are kept at work day and night sharpening the drills and repairing other iron work used in the mine; and this business is terribly destructive to tools, cars and machinery, and uses up a vast amount of iron and steel in the course of

"Upon arriving outside the mine we met Capt. R. W. Barrett, who has charge of the next department, the wash-house or dressing-house, etc., where the ore is prepared and forwarded to the roast beds. Capt. Barrett is also a

Cornish miner, and thoroughly understands his business.

"We first come to the weigh house, where the ore from the Corinth mine is all weighed, on a set of ten ton Howe scales. The ore is then drawn to a chute where it is dumped down some eighty feet to a level with the ore of the Vermont mine after that has gone through the dressing-house.

"We next visit the chute where the ore from this mine is let down from the track overhead. Here it is sorted, the large pieces broken up and then wheeled to the dressing house, which is about 102x30 feet, where about 115

men and boys are at work, washing, sorting, cobbing, etc.

"The fine ore is first taken to a long bench with troughs and running water upon each side. Here it is all washed, that which is of the proper size to go to the roast beds—from half the size of a hen's egg to twice that size—is wheeled to another chute. The large pieces having some poor rock or worthless substance mixed with the ore is taken to the 'cobbers,' who sit around one end of the room, with a good sized hard stone in front of them, upon which they break up the large pieces with hammers. In the process of blasting, breaking up and handling, a large quantity of the ore is broken up very fine, and this has to be washed or 'jigged' in seives, with fine screen to take the dirt out. All the ore from this house is wheeled to a second chute where it goes over screens and is separated into three classes—the coarser ore, a finer grade called 'ragging' and the 'fine ore.'

"From the chute-house the ore goes into another building, whence it is loaded into the cars to be sent down the incline to the roast beds, and it is so arranged that two men can load into the cars 300 tons of ore a day.

"Everything about these works is arranged to save labor in handling the ore. After it reaches the landing in the shaft of the mine it is all the way down hill, and the buildings, tracks, roast beds, and furnaces are so arranged that every time the ore is moved it goes down until it finally comes out in a molten stream from the mouth of the furnace. At the chute-house the ore is loaded into cars and sent down the track to the roast beds. The track is of peculiar construction. The upper half having three rails forming two tracks while the lower half has a single track. The cars are let down and drawn up by a wire rope which passes around a drum at the head of the in-

cline, which has a brake to regulate the speed of a descending car.

"Between here and the roast beds is a large amount of fine ore, spread out over a surface of nearly an acre, from a foot to two feet deep. It is left here for about a year, when it becomes so caked and cemented together that it can then be broken up into proper size for roasting. It is very difficult—in fact has always been considered impossible—to roast fine ore alone by the process used here, as it packs down too closely to admit of the fire passing through it. In the course of a few years this fine ore will become so solid that it would require blasting to break it up.

"A large amount—some 2,000 tons—of fine ore has been drawn over here from the Corinth mine, and a 'jigging'-house has been erected for washing it. There are four lever 'jiggers.' A large box or trough is constructed through which a stream of water continually flows; another box is set inside this with a fine wire screen bottom, into which the fine ore is put, and this box is worked up and down in the water by a long lever, thus taking the dirt out of the ore. What goes through the screens and is not carried away by the stream of water is taken out and carried to what is called a 'tie.' It is simply a trough about twenty-four feet long set at an incline, through which a stream of water flows. The dirt is carried off by the water and the ore left on the bottom of the trough. About one-fourth of what is put in is ore.

"The space occupied by the roast beds is about 900 feet long, and a trestle runs over it at a height of from eight to fourteen feet above the beds. The ore is dumped on to the beds from the cars, in piles about 50x20 feet, and about four to six feet deep. A layer of wood about six inches deep is first laid upon the bed; then the coarse ore is put on; then a finer grade, or 'ragging,' and the bed is then covered with fine ore. The wood is set on fire around the edges, and each pile will then burn for from two to three months, the sulphur, of which the ore contains a large amount, keeping the pile burning and emiting fumes which one not accustomed to will get out of as soon as possible after once inhaling; but the men who work here experience no inconvenience from them, and they are not considered injurious to the health of the workmen.

"The company is now experimenting with a bed of fine ore roasting alone. If successful it will do away with the necessity of spreading it in beds and then breaking up. Two new desulphurizing ovens have recently been put up upon a new plan, with which they are experimenting, to get rid of the sulphurous acid gas. This gas has killed the trees and vegetation upon the hill-sides and valley for a considerable distance around, and not even the Canada thistle can raise its head where it strikes the ground. The company has spent thousands of dollars in trying to get rid of this gas, so that it will do no damage. They have put in a large flue, with pipes from the desulphurizing ovens running into it, which carries the fumes from them to the top of a hill, a quarter of a mile or more away, and 400 feet high, where a stack eighty feet high and lined with sheet lead, has been erected.

"From the roast beds the ore is wheeled to chutes over the track which runs alongside them, dumped into cars and drawn to the smelting works, the main building of which is about 700 feet long by sixty-two wide. It is a

substantial structure and covered with a slate roof.

"There are now twenty-four furnaces, some of which are not yet completed.

The new ones are constructed in a more substantial manner than those here-

tofore built, a large amount of heavy iron castings being used for the frames

and supports.

"These furnaces are lined with fire brick, which are imported from Scotland; the Scotch brick being much better for the purpose of smelting this ore than any made in this country. The lining of the furnaces has to be repaired

every six to twelve days.

"The track from the roast bed strikes the smelting works about in the middle of the main building, and the cars bearing ore, coke or other material, are switched onto a track which is elevated about fifteen feet above the ground floor of the works, and runs around near the outside of the sort of simicircle on which the works are constructed. As they come in each car load is weighed, and then sent along to the furnace, when by pulling a rod the load is dumped, the coke and other material used upon one side and the ore upon the other side of the top of the furnace, and it is then shoveled in

as required.

"The power for running these works is supplied by a steam engine, the one now in use being an eighty-horse-power; but this is soon to be replaced by an engine of 125-horse-power, made by the Putnam Steam Engine Co., of Fitchburg, Mass. Water is also brought to the works in a penstock from a dam about one-fourth mile away. A large double blower in the engine-room sends the blast for the furnaces through a large pipe running the length of the works. Back of the smelting works are the desulphurizing ovens, now seventy in number, but soon to be increased to 100. The recent enlargement of the smelting works by an addition of 200 feet to the length of the main building, and the increase in number of ovens is made necessary on account of the ore from the Goddard mine being brought here to smelt. In their works there is also a set of stamps where they crush quartz and other material that is used to form the 'basin' into which the molton mass runs from the furnaces.

"The ore, coke, and whatever other substances are needed for a 'flux,'—that is to make the slag run off clean from the ore when melted,—is put into the furnace and the product of this first melting is a 'regulus' or 'matte' of about thirty to thirty-five per cent. copper, but the sulphur has not been got rid of yet, and this 'matte' is broken up into pieces about the size of the hand, and taken to desulphurizing ovens, placed upon wood and set on fire to eliminate what remains of the sulphur. It remains here burning for about two weeks. It is then taken to another smaller furnace of different construction, from which they get 'pig' copper of about ninety-five per cent., and a small amount of very rich 'matte'; the latter being again taken back

to the ovens.

"The dross or slag from the furnaces is taken off into pots shaped like half an egg, set upon wheels, and is wheeled out and dumped after it has cooled a little. About ninety to ninety four of every hundred pounds of ore which comes into the works has to be wheeled out and dumped, and a mass of this dross has been thus wheeled out since 1868, which is some 600 feet long, 400 feet wide and on an average fifteen feet deep. It has intruded upon the highway that formerly run down the brook so that they have had to construct a new road on the opposite side of the stream, and the road lately used will soon be covered.

"While we were looking the works over there was a display of fire works more brilliant and striking than pleasant to be in near proximity to, which we suppose was gotten up for our especial benefit, as it was something that very rarely occurs. The molten mass in one of the basins, into which the stream from the furnace runs, broke through the bottom, and striking mois-

ture, a column of the melted mass was thrown into the roof of the building thirty or forty feet high. Fortunately no one was injured and no great dam-

age done.

"This company have in their employ at both mines about 1,000 men, and their monthly pay roll amounts to about \$20,000. Their freight and cartage bills amount to from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a month. They own and employ a large number of teams, keeping about 225 horses on the roads most of the time.

We think it is not too much to say that the successful prosecution of this business to its present magnitude is almost wholly due to the indomitable perseverance and untiring industry of Mr. Smith Ely. If it had not been for his energy and his capital in all probability there would not be a copper mine at work in this country, at the present time, as this is about the only one now running in the country except it may be the Lake Superior mines, where they find native copper, and are independent of the smelting works. As is usually the case in the running of so extensive a business as this, the management has at times met with active opposition from some parties, and some litigation has resulted. The most important suit on the court dockets of this state-since the settlement of the Central Vermont railroad matters—is a suit brought by Bicknell & Pollard involving the title to what is known as the Dwight Hill property, lying just north of the mine. At the December term of Orange county court, 1873, Bicknell & Pollard brought a suit in trespass against the Vermont Copper Mining Co., and Smith Ely, for mining, as they claimed, upon the property of the plaintiffs. Under that suit the plaintiffs attempted to get an order from the court permitting them to explore the mine of the company, but the court refused to grant the order. They then brought their bill in chancery, and under their bill they got leave to enter and explore, and did explore the mine In this bill in chancery the defendant set up a claim to the Dwight Hill property. After taking testimony on both sides for about one hundred days the case was heard before Chancellor Powers, at Montpelier, last October, occupying more than a week; Rowell, Gleason and Gov. Peck appearing for the orators. and Farnham and Clark for defendants. At the last December term of Orange county court, the chancellor made a decretal order sustaining the claims of the defendants, as to the ownership of the land. From this order the orators took an appeal, and the case is expected to be heard at the general term at Montpelier in October next. In some of their papers the plaintiffs claim to have suffered damages to the amount of \$475,000.

"Of the Goddard mines at Corinth, Thomas A. Chase, who has been for many years connected with copper mining at Pike Hill, and at the Elymines, is general superintendent; Capt. Pascoe, a brother of Capt. Thomas Pascoe, of the Elymine, is mining captain, and Harry Holmes has charge of the washhouse. Mr. Chase has recently called to his assistance Mr. C. C. Surgent,

who has charge of the books, etc., at that mine."

From 1879 to 1882 the Ely mine reached its greatest product. In 1870 the product of the furnaces was 943,461 pounds of copper; in 1876, 1,646.-850 pounds; and in 1880, 3,186,175 pounds. But notwithstanding this immense product there were but two dividends made after 1869, to wit, in 1872, of \$30,000 each. The price of copper had continued to fall until in 1880 the price averaged but 20.18 cents per pound. In 1881 it averaged only 18.27 cents per pound. In the latter year it had become necessary

to enlarge the hoisting apparatus, and an immense new engine with large steel boilers, of great hoisting power, was placed at the mouth of the main shaft. The car loads of ore were drawn from the bottom of the mine be means of a wire rope twenty-seven hundred feet long. This new machinery and the setting of it were very expensive, while the work in the mine was interfered with, so that the product was very much diminished while the expenses were greatly increased. The result was that Mr. Ely, who together with his friends owned more than nine-tenths of the capital stock, and was to all intents and purposes the corporation, was under the necessity of borrowing money. This he did upon the paper of the company, endorsed by himself. This transaction undoubtedly made him more sensible of the burden of the whole business than he had been before. Mr. Ely was then past eighty years of age, and although remarkably energetic and clear-headed for a man of his years, yet he felt that he was an old man and he determined to dispose of his interest in the property. He entered into negotiations in 1880 and could then have sold his interest in the corporation for about \$900,000, but for some reason the negotiations were broken off by him, and no sale was made. In the spring of 1882, copper dropping as low as 18 1-6 cents per pound in May, renewed efforts were made to dispose of the property, Mr. Ely in the meantime having given to his grandson, Col. E. Ely-Goddard, thirty thousand shares of the capital stock of the company of the par value of \$150,000. In May, through the influence of friends, Mr. Francis M. F. Cazin, a man of foreign birth, came to Elv from New York with the proposition to take hold and relieve the company, and especially Mr. Ely, of the burden that was upon them. Mr. Cazin was a man of considerable experience in mining engineering, and was quite conversant with what the books said upon the subject. He assumed to know all about mining and smelting, was plausible in his talk about the subject, energetic and persistent in enforcing his ideas, and in the end Mr. Ely, supposing that the plan proposed by Mr. Cazin was sanctioned by his friends in New York, entered heartily into the new scheme. It was briefly this: A new corporation was to be organized which should purchase the property of the old company at the price of \$500,000. Payment for the property was to be made in the bonds of the new corporation, secured by mortgage, of which \$200,000 were to be set aside for the payment of the debts of the old concern. The new company was to take possession at once and run the business, with Cazin as manager, give Mr. Ely and the old company the \$300,000 and they step out, and thus be relieved of anxiety and responsibility. The new corporation was to be organized in New York and the property was all to be conveyed to Mr. Cazin and Col. Goddard, who were to hold it until the new corporation was organized and the bonds were ready to be delivered. The deeds and contracts to Ely-Goddard and Cazin were executed on the 16th of May and 1st of June, conveying all of the property of the Vermont Copper Mining Company, both real and personal, including the Union or Goddard mine in Corinth. These two gentlemen formed a partnership under the name of Ely-Goddard & Cazin, and carried on the mining and smelting business until June 12th, when they conveved the property which they had received of the Vermont Copper Mining Co. to the new corporation called the Vermont Copper Company, reserving, however, the Corinth property. The new corportion was organized in New York city and Mr. Cazin was appointed general manager. He showed himself to be very energetic and fertile in devising new schemes for the prosperity of the company. The firm of Ely-Goddard & Cazin carried on the business of the extensive store at Ely and commenced the construction of a concentration mill for separating the ore from the waste rock by machinery. This was a scheme that Mr. Cazin showed by the figures in his report of July 26, 1882, would give a daily net profit of \$349.80 But before the concentration mill was finished the trustees or directors of the new company got very uneasy and could not wait for Mr. Cazin to carry out his experiment. His balance sheet was not satisfactory, and such influences were brought to bear upon him that at a directors' meeting held at Ely, November 15, 1882, he handed in his resignation as general manager and agent of the corporation, to take effect November 3. Mr. Daniel F. Long was put in charge of matters as superintendent, and in a few months, January 13, 1883, the Vermont Copper Company re-conveyed the mining property to the old concern, the Vermont Copper Mining Company, and the business went back into the hands of the original corporation. But at this time copper had fallen to seventeen cents and a fraction per pound, and there were a good many leakages in the underground work. It has since been disclosed by the men themselves that they did not work near the full time for which they were paid. On the 12th of March, 1883, Mr. Cazin brought suit in chancery against both of the copper companies, Smith Ely and others, claiming a third interest in all of the property, and his bill was duly served upon all the parties. It soon became evident to the officers of the Vermont Copper Mining Company that the business was not paying expenses. There was no large surplus of ore already mined and already roasted to fall back upon, the monthly product from the mines was only five or six hundred tons, and in June the price of copper fell to fifteen cents per pound, when it was determined to stop work in the mine.

On the 29th of June the following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the directors, and a copy of it was posted on the store at Ely, where all of the workmen could see it, viz.:—

"WHEREAS, The Vermont Copper Mining Company is embarrassed by several law suits, and the price of copper is so low that it is difficult to pay

"Resolved, That on and after the 2d day of July, 1883, all work at the mines and wash-house shall be suspended except such as may be necessary for the protection of the mine and perhaps a small amount of labor on tribute, unless the men will work at reduced rates.

"Resolved, That the smelting works be run to their utmost extent consistent with safety and economy to enable us to raise money as soon as possible to pay the men.

Resolved, That the miners thus thrown out of employment may occupy the tenements they now live in free of rent, while the ores upon the roast-beds are being worked up (that is smelted), provided they are compelled to seek employment elsewhere."

This notice created a ferment among the men at once. The workmen evidently misunderstood the purpose of the company, and supposing they were to lose the wages that were in arrear, united in a body, ceased work at the smelting furnaces as well as at the mine, and declared that there should be no more work done at the furnaces unless they were also permitted to work in the mines, that they would not work for reduced wages, and that they would not accept any pay unless they had all that was due them. They said they were told that Mr. Ely had made half a million of dollars out of the concern, and he was able to pay the arrears of wages. Of course every man was idle, not because they all wanted to leave work, but they were influenced by the uneasy leaders. A great many of the men had worked for the company at Ely for years, and many of them had accumulated some property, and they understood the true purpose of the company, but they did not dare do otherwise than as they did, or at least this is what many of them have said since the affair occurred. During the day, Sunday, July 1, the men were about the village of Ely discussing the matter. On Monday they began to make violent demonstrations, and marched in a body of two or three hundred, from Ely to West Fairlee, where Mr. Ely resided, and surrounded his house, demanding their pay at once. Some of them shouted "Bread or Blood!" They were armed with clubs and knives, and were very violent in their threats, although they were perfectly sober, all sources of drink having at once been shut off upon the beginning of the outbreak. Mr. Ely was sick in bed, and the rioters were so told in answer to their demand for him to come out. They then forced open the doors into the house and were crowding their way up stairs, when General Stephen Thomas met them on the stairway, and by threats of the law and expostulations, and promises as to pay, persuaded them to desist for the time being. The stores in West Fairlee were all closed and the shutters fastened. The mob had taken possession of all of the company's property, including one hundred and twenty-five kegs of gun powder. On Monday the treasurer of the company, who had been at Ely during the attack upon Mr. Ely's house, telegraphed to the vice-president, who was in Boston, as follows:--

"Our property all day in hands of mob. Mr. Ely's house besieged twice. Have telegraphed to send all money on copper sent. On this they pledged me quiet over night. If best, come home. Wait at Bradford."

On the same day he telegraphed the financial agent in New York as follows:—

[&]quot;Send all money on both shipments of copper. Fail not. Property in

hands of mob all day. They threaten Mr. Ely's life. Have rescued him twice to-day. They threatened to burn all the property to-night, but have pledged to be quiet till your answer comes. Mr. Cowles must send for both shipments or we are destroyed. Don't fail to send money. Now or never. The property and Mr. Ely depend on it. Tell Mr. Ely's friends I wait answer."

These telegrams show the state of feeling and anxiety at Ely and West Fairlee better than words now written can. The rioters waited impatiently until the financial agent arrived on Wednesday the fourth of July with the funds, in the meantime compelling Mr. Cazin to remove with himself and family and goods out of the village of Ely, following him to West Fairlee with jeers and threats, not allowing him to stop there but compelling him to go beyond the latter village. Mr. Ely had also fled from West Fairlee to Bradford feeling that his life was in danger. The financial agent came to Bradford. and proceeded thence with the other officers he found there to Ely, having in all about \$3,400 in money with him. When they reached Ely village there was great excitement, the workmen still being in possession of everything. The announcement that the agent had come with money to pay them was quite satisfactory at first, but when it became known that he could pay only about twenty per cent. of what was due there was great indignation. They demanded their pay in full. They would have all or none. Attempts were made to explain to them that it was impossible, that the company, as things then were, had neither money nor credit, and that it must have time to smelt the ore on hand in order to raise the money to pay the arrears. They declared that if they were not paid at once they would burn the buildings and blow up the mine, the one hundred and twenty-five kegs of powder still being in their hands. Luke Parish, Esq., the high sheriff of the county, had been on the ground with several of his deputies, but he could do nothing. He called upon the inhabitants of the town for aid as a posse, but no one came. He dared not attempt to make any arrests. And a lame sheriff with deputies not in uniform and without any of the insignia of office that the Irish smelters and Welsh miners were accustomed to see in the old country as indicating the presence of the officers of the government, had but little effect to overawe the excited crowd. The sheriff determined to go to the governor to apply for military aid to enable him to enforce the law and make arrests. He had been so advised and urged by the townsmen. He was accompaied by Hon. S. B. Hebard, the counsel of Mr. Cazin, and took with him a letter of introduction from ex-Gov. Farnham, the acting president of the company, as follows :---

"ELY, Vt., July 5, 1883.

"His Excellency

"John L. Barstow:

"Sir:—Allow me to introduce to you Luke Parish, Esq., the high sheriff of this county. He will inform you of his errand. We are in a great deal of trouble here. The Vermont Copper Mining Co. are unable to pay their

men on the day fixed for the payment and there is a great deal of excitement. There has been a riot and mob and two men driven away—President Ely and Mr. Cazin. The trouble of the men now is that they must be paid on Saturday of this week or our property destroyed. We greatly fear they will carry their threats into execution. There are 125 kegs of powder in their hands that belong to the company and we fear what may be done with it. Our property is not insured and there is \$100,000 worth on the surface. The sheriff ought to have ample help. There are 300 hands here, many of them men. I think some force ought to be put at the control of the sheriff in case he needs it.

"Yours truly and respectfully,
"ROSWELL FARNHAM,
"Acting president of the Vermont Copper Mining Co."

This letter was written after midnight of July 4th. The bond-holders who were in the vicinity of the mines held a meeting in the office of the company on the demand (not request) of the men to see if some means could not be devised to raise the money and advance it to the company that the men might be paid. It was learned afterwards that the guard at the lower door who prevented any going up stairs except bond-holders, officers of the Vermont Copper Mining Co., and the leaders among the men, was in reality placed there to prevent the bond-holders and officers coming out unless they divised some means to the satisfaction of the men for the payment of the wages in arrear. It was a matter of boast among the men that they had the officers and bond-holders prisoners at one time, but those in durance did not understand it while they were in consultation. At that meeting one of the leaders, Bagley by name, acknowledged the reasonableness of the proposition of the corporation to smelt the ore on hand and pay the men from the proceeds, but he said it would not do to make any such proposition to the men—he would not go back on the men. When asked about a threat that Pat Ryan had made the day before to burn the property and blow up the mine in case the men were not paid on Saturday, he replied that they would "do just that thing." The gentlemen gathered in consultation could devise no means of raising the money from the holders of the bonds, but some one suggested that as the towns of West Fairlee and Vershire would have to support the families of some of the workmen if they were thrown out of work and were not paid, those towns had better loan the money to the corporation with which to pay the men, and wait for repayment of the loan until the ore was smelted. This proposition met with favor from all parties and seemed feasible, as several of the leading and influential men of the two towns were in the room and were interested in bringing it about. The meeting broke up with the arrangement that certain of those present should see the officers of the two towns and urge the matter upon their consideration for many reasons. As all looked favorable there was no hindrance to free egress from the building. The next day, Friday, was consumed in fruitless negotiations with the officers of the towns above named. Nothing had been accomplished and the fateful

Saturday was approaching. The leaders in the riotous movement still kept up their threats, and Friday evening intimated to some of the officers who were in the village of Ely that they would not be permitted to leave that night. Double guards were placed at all of the points where the leaders had thought it necessary to keep watch, and they themselves, worn out with the strain and excitement, went to bed, some of them for the first time since the riot had commenced. Nothing had been heard from the sheriff and the rioters had no suspicion of what was being done by him. About nine o'clock word was brought that indicated that some help had reached Ely Station with the sheriff. Those who went down the road in that direction met Col. Greenleaf on his way to Ely, with four companies of the National Guard of Vermont, viz.: Co. A, Kingsley Guards of Rutland, thirty-eight men, Capt. C. C. Kinsman; Co. B, Barlow Grays, St. Albans, thirty men, Capt. H. E. Perkins; Co. F. Northfield, forty men, Capt. E. H. Howes; Co. H, Montpelier, forty men, Lt. H. W. Kemp, in command. Governor Barstow accompanied the expedition. Transportation was provided the men from the station to West Fairlee, a distance of seven miles, by Col. W. H. Gilmore, of the governor's staff. The forces reached West Fairlee before break of day, and entered Ely village just as it began to be daylight. There had not been so quiet a time in that usually lively hamlet for more than six days. No resistance was offered and at first it seemed to the governor and some of his officers that they had been called there on a useless errand. Sheriff Parish and his deputies at once arrested twelve of the ring leaders, many of whom were in bed, and took them immediately to Chelsea. In the meantime Capt. Watson, with the Bradford Guards, who had come to West Fairlee directly over the hills, had, under the guidance of Deputy Sheriff S. K. Berry, made a detour and came down upon the powder magazine near the entrance to the mine on the hill and taken possession of that about the time the other troops had entered the village of Ely below them. Thus ended and collapsed the riot. The moment it was over the rioters and many others began to say that it had been greatly magnified. That nothing dangerous was intended by the men, and that some of the officers of the company and others were scared without any reason. On Gov, Barstow's arrival at the railroad station he had been met by the following telegram, viz:-

"Gov. Barstow, Shelburne, Vt.-

"There is imminent danger of great destruction of property at the mines in this town by the workmen. Send troops at once to quell the riot.

"Vershire, July 6, 1883.

"W. H. EUSTICE, "CHAS. E. PAINE, "SILAS TITUS,

Two days before that a leading citizen of West Fairlee and an important officer in the county, Judge Bean, had written: "There is a reign of terror at the mines. They threaten to burn and destroy the property unless satisfaction is given them, and they will not leave until it is done. A meeting of

bond-holders will be held in this place to-morrow morning." The meeting was held in West Fairlee, but the next one was held at Ely, as before related, the men giving as one reason why it should be held at Ely that the bond-holders could ride, while they would have to go on foot if held at West Fairlee.

The men who were arrested were held until Monday, when, no one appearing against them, the state's attorney, J. K. Darling, Esq., ordered their release.

So much was said to Governor Barstow while at Ely and West Fairlee on the morning of the seventh, when there with the troops, that he took the trouble to return on the twelfth of July to make further personal inquiry and satisfy himself in regard to the necessity for having the militia called out to assist the sheriff. He became fully satisfied that what he did in ordering out the troops saved a great destruction of property, and probably prevented the shedding of blood. He said that the written statement brought him by the sheriff "was far below the truth, instead of being exaggerated." Before ordering out the troops he had consulted such able counsel as Hon. E. J. Phelps, now United States minister to England, and Hon. Torrey E. Wales, judge of probate at Burlington, as to his legal duty under the circumstances after Sheriff Parish had applied to him for help, and "they agreed that not only was it his legal duty to respond favorably to the call made upon him for troops, but that he would be greatly derelict did he not respond." There is no doubt but that the action of the governor in the premises was in every way wise and prudent. Had a single company marched into Ely village during the daytime of Thursday or Friday, the miners would have assaulted them in some way, and there would have been bloodshed. Had no troops gone there at all, we have only the threats of the rioters often repeated as to what would have happened on Saturday.

From this time forward no work was done at the mines. The money on hand was used to pay the men as far as it would. They received some over twenty per cent. of the amount their due, and the treasury of the company was exhausted, and the concern hopelessly bankrupt, owing more than \$200,-000, C. C. Sargent, Esq., the cautious and accurate treasurer, Daniel F. Long, the very efficient superintendent, and Dr. T. G. Simpson, one of the directors, remained at Ely to look after the property and affairs of the corporation without hope of recompense until the property could be sold. Cazin soon got back into his house, but he had nothing to do with the affairs outside of it. His suit was pending, and both sides were busy with the voluminous papers that it necessitated, and in bearings upon interlocutory motions before the chancellor. Cazin had originally prayed that the property might go into the hands of a receiver, but his prayer was not granted. After the riot, however, the defendants moved that a receiver be appointed, and on the third day of September, 1883, Hon. Samuel M. Gleason was appointed by Chancellor Rowell the receiver of the property, and went at once into

possession. A few months after he was appointed, he smelted the ore on hand, under order of court, and used the money for the payment of taxes and the purposes of his receivership. On the 28th of April, 1884, Chancellor Rowell issued to the receiver, on motion of the Vermont Copper Mining Co. and of the receiver, an order of sale of all of the property at and about Ely. But the receiver found no opportunity to sell the property at private sale, and on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1888, he sold it at public auction at the Eagle Hotel at West Fairlee for \$36,000, to F. M. F. Cazin, the highest bidder. Mr. Cazin paid \$2,000 down, but soon after assigned his purchase to Mr. Otto K. Krause, of New York city, who paid \$18,000 more to make up the first payment of \$20,000. The latter gentleman has since conveyed the property to the Copperfield Mining and Smelting Company, who are now working it with about thirty-five men. This, in a very imperfect way, brings the history of these mines down to April, 1888.

SOIL AND STAPLE PRODUCTIONS.

The soil of the county is generally of good quality, susceptible of cultivation alike on the hills and in the valleys of the several streams, yielding a bounteous return to the husbandman. Some idea of the resources of the territory may be obtained from the following statistics, shown by the census report of 1880, according to which the county has 3,460 farms, representing an area of 304,391 acres of improved land, valued at \$8,500.308, while its total public debt was \$144,130. These farms supported 6,838 horses, thirty-four mules and asses, 3,000 working oxen, 13,072 milch cows, 9,267 other cattle, 71,742 sheep, and 7,338 swine. The stock products for the year were 370,150 pounds of wool, 31,612 gallons of milk, 1,468,601 pounds of butter, and 105,360 pounds of cheese. The products of these farms were 15,330 bushels of barley, 56,574 bushels of buckwheat, 168,980 bushels of Indian corn, 282,824 bushels of oats, 1,643 bushels of rye, 35,417 bushels of wheat, 85,155 tons of hay, 2,698 pounds of hops, 390,006 bushels of Irish potatoes, and orchard products valued at \$72,575. Surely not a bad showing for a little tract of country having a population of only 21,807 souls.

MANUFACTURES.

The manufacture of lumber in its various branches constitutes the principal industry in this line. Paper is also manufactured to a limited extent. Sketches of the manufactories of the county will be given in connection with the history of the towns wherein they are located, however, incorporating their history and resources, so we will dismiss the subject at this point with the following statistics from the census report of 1880: There were 190 manufacturing establishments, giving employment to 609 persons. There were \$694,720 invested in manufacturing interests, while the manufactured

products were valued at \$959,635. The total value of materials used was \$604,789, and the total amount paid in wages during the year \$135,717.

ORANGE COUNTY BAR.

[By Ex.-Gov Roswell Farnham]

The following brief sketches of the lives of the members of the bar of Orange county, Vt., includes those who have been admitted to the bar therein, as well as those who have lived and practiced within the county. It does not include members of the bar of other counties who have come within this county to attend court and practice their profession temporarily. The judges of the first courts organized in the county are included, although some of them were not lawyers. These sketches are not memoirs and are hardly biographical, except in a few instances. They are rather statistical, as befits a gazetteer. These biographical notes have been collected and compiled under the pressure of other duties, and from all accessible sources, without, in every instance, giving full credit. The following books have furnished con siderable of the material for these lines, viz.: "The Governor and Council of Vermont," edited by Hon. E. P. Walton; Miss Hemenway's "Historical Gazetteer of Vermont;" "Biographical Encyclopedia of Vermont;" "Biography of the Bar of Orleans County": Dr. McKeen's "History of Bradford;" "Thompson's History of Montpelier," and various pamphlets. No attempt has been made at any extended or complete history of the courts of the county for want of time. The records of some of the earlier ones are given as a matter of interest and curiosity.

On the 10th day of April, 1765, Hon. Cadwallader Colden, governor of New York, issued a proclamation announcing the order in council of King George the Third of Great Britian, making Connecticut river the boundary between New York and New Hampshire. The words used in the order as quoted by Gov. Colden are as follows, viz.: "His majesty * * * doth hereby order and declare the western banks of the river Connecticut from where it enters the province of Massachusetts Bay, as far north as the forty-fifth degree of northern latitude, to be the boundary line between the said two provinces of New Hampshire and New York." The order of the king was dated July 20, 1764.

This order annexed to New York the entire territory that now coustitutes the state of Vermont, and which before this time had been considered as a part of New Hampshire, and a large portion of it had been granted in townships to settlers by Gov. Benning Wentworth of that province. Says Hon. Hiland Hall, in his Early History of Vermont, "The charters of these townships had been issued under the great seal of the province in the name of the king 'George the Third, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.,' being the grantor, 'by and

with the advice of our trusty and well beloved Benning Wentworth, Esq., our governor and commander in chief, of our said province of New Hampshire in New England,' etc."

Among the towns that had been granted or chartered by Gov. Wentworth before the order of the king in council was made public by the proclamation of Gov. Colden, April 10, 1765, within the limits of what is now Orange ounty, were the towns of Thetford and Strafford, chartered August 12, 1761; Tunbridge, chartered September 3, 1761; Fairlee, chartered September 9, 1761; Newbury, chartered March 18, 1763; and Topsham, chartered June 17, 1763. A settlement was made in Bradford in 1765, and perhaps settlements had been commenced in some of the other towns of Orange county; but no other charters were granted at this time. The towns above named, although granted by Gov. Wentworth, were not attached to any county in New Hampshire, nor were courts of justice established nor magistrates appointed to aid in enforcing the laws of New Hampshire. In fact, that state was not divided into counties until March 19, 1771.

Immediately upon the issuing of Gov. Colden's proclamation, the government of New York claimed that the new territory added to that state formed a part of Albany county of which the town, now city, of Albany was the county seat, thus bringing the territory now called Orange county within the county of Albany, N. Y. Neither the state of New York nor the county of Albany exercised a very efficient jurisdiction over these distant towns and their inhabitants received little benefit from courts held at the county seat on the Hudson river. They were a great deal farther from the seat of justice, so far as convenience of access was concerned, than we are from St. Louis to-day. And although it was charged that this territory had for several years been the resort of a "lawless banditti of felons and criminals" who found in that distant region a safe retreat from creditors and officers of the law, there were some who, although hostile to the government of New York, desired at least courts of justice of some kind. No courts, even before a justice of the peace, were ever held here, and no man had yet been found, with the courage and the money, to take a suit to Albany for trial from the locality of which we are 1288708 now speaking.

On the 16th day of March, 1770, an ordinance was passed by Lieutenant-Governor Colden and council, establishing Gloucester county, which included that portion of the state of Vermont between the Green Mountains and the Connecticut river lying north of Cumberland county. The latter county had been originally organized as early as 1766, but up to 1770 had never included any territory north of what is now the southern boundary of Orange county. This new county of Gloucester included all that is now within the limits of Orange county. Kingsland, now Washington, was made the county seat, although there was not a house nor an inhabitant within its limits. A village, or as our western people would say in these days, a city, was plotted upon paper, near its center, but it has never yet been built. At some time between

March 16, 1770, and May 29, 1770, a log court-house and jail must have been built in Kingsland, for the records show that the first session of the court was held there at the last named date, and when the courts were held there, it is known that those two convenient accessories were in existence.

The following is an exact copy from the original records of the courts held in Kingsland, as preserved in the county clerk's office at Chelsea. account of the judges of these first courts will be given further on :-

"Kingsland, Gloucester county, Province of New York, May twentyninth, one thousand seven hundred and seventy.

The court met for the first time there, the ordinance and comitions (?) being read.

Judges being ap-John Taplin, pointed by the gov-Sam'l Sleeper, ernment of New Thomas Sumner. York were present.

"N. B. These courts were the courts) The courts opened as is usual in other of Quarter Sessions and the court of Common Pleas for said county.

courts.

Also Present,

"James Pennoc, "Abner Fowler, Justices of the Quor'm. "John Peters,

"John Taplin, Jr., High Sheriff.

"The court adjourned to the last tuesday of August next to be held in said Kingsland.

"Tuesday, August The court opened according to adjournment. 28, 1770.

"N. B. These courts appointed Simeon Stevens, Constable for Newbury, Jesse McFarland for Mooretown, Abna Howard for Thetford, Sam'l Pennoc for Strafford, and ordered that the Plaintiff filing Declaration in the Clerk's office eight days before the courts should be a Barr to the Def'd's Pleading on Imparlance.

Present John Taplin, Esq's. Judges. Thomas Sumner, John Peters, Esq'r, of the Quor'm.

The court adjourned to the last Tuesday in Nov'r next.

"At his Majesty's courts of Qr. Sessions and Courts of Common Pleas for the county of Gloucester Held at Kingsland in and for said county on. tuesday the 27th of Nov'r 1770. "Present,

> Richard Youngue, v. Jacob Kent, John Peters, Jabob Kent,

John Taplin,) Esg'rs "Thomas Sumner,) "John Peters of the Quor'm.

Action called. Put over.

Called. Put over.

Sam'l Sleeper,	Ditto.
Er Chamberlin,	Ditto.
Jopal Heriman,)
v. Er Chamberlin,	Ditto.
John Hazen, v. Noah White,	Entered and adjourned to next term.
Asa Porter, Esq'r, v. John Sawyer,	Ditto the like.
John Peters, Esq'r, v. Sam'l Gillett,	Ditto the like.
Noah Martain, v. Sam'l Sleeper,	Neither appearing. Nothing done.

"The Court appointed Ebenezer Green constable for Thetford.

"Surveyors appointed for the county: Sam'l Pennock, Ebenezer Martain, Ebenezer Green, James Aken.

"The court adjourned to Feb. next to be held at Kingsland on the last

tuesday.

"Feb'y 25th, Sat out from Mooretown (now Bradford) for Kings Land travieled untill Knight there being no road and the Snow very Depe we travieled on Snow Shoes or Racatts on the 26th we travieled some ways and Held a Council when it was concluded it was Best to open the Court as we saw No Line it was not (known) whether in Kingsland or Not But we concluded we were farr in the woods we did not expect to see any house unless we marched three miles within Kingsland and no one lived there when the Court was ordered to be opened on the spot.

"Present John Taplin Judge "John Peters of the Quor'm. "John Taplin Jun'r Sheriff.

"All cases continued or adjourned over until next term.

"The Court, if one, adjourned over untill the last tuesday in May next.

"May 28th Att Kingsland the Court opened by Proclamation.

"Present John Taplin Esq's Judges "Thomas Sumner "John Peters, Assistant.

" Dated some time agoe. "Recognizance returned by Abner Fos- Conditioned that said Nat'l Chamter Esq. Nathaniel Chamberlin £,40.

berlin appear and Not to depart without liberty and abide the judge-"[Obliterated] Chamberlin ditto £40."] ment of said Court.

[A portion of the record is gone or illegible.]

"be of good behavior" — -

"Nath. Chamberlin being recognized at the complaint of the overseer of the poor of Newbury and also on the oath of Eunice Badger. Said Badger having solemnly made oath that she the said Eunice was with child by the said Nath'l Chamberlin.

"Said Chamberlin not appearing the recognizance was and is adjudged forfeited.

Asa Porter
v.

John Sawyer

The defendant Not appearing and it appearing that he had timely notice of tryal being at this court it was ordered that judgment be entered for the Plaintiff that he have his debt and costs.

Debt ---

Cost ——

Jazul Heriman,
v.
Er. Chamberlin,
John Hazen,
v.
Noah White,
John Peters,
v.
Sam'l Gillet,

Cost ——

Continued.

the Like

the Like as in Porter v. Sawyer

Cost ——

Cost ——

The Court then adjourned to the last tuesday of August next to be held at the same place."

The record of the term to which the last session adjourned, to wit, August, 1771, is not to be found.

On the 9th of April, 1772, the council of New York, realizing to some extent the inconveniences of holding courts in Kingsland, passed an ordinance directing the courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions of the Peace for Gloucester county to be held in the township of Newbury in the months of February and August during the space of seven years.

Pursuant to this order the court was held at Newbury on the last Tuesday of August, 1772. When this session of the court adjourned it was to meet on the last Tuesday in November. The court met according to adjournment, but it convened at Kingsland and without doing any business adjourned to meet at Newbury on the last Tuesday in February, 1773. Court met at Newbury in February accordingly, and when it then adjourned it was to meet at Kingsland on the last Tuesday in May. The following is the record of what was probably the last court held in Kingsland, viz.:—

"At an Inferior Court of Common Pleas and Court of General Sessions of the Peace held for the county of Gloucester at Kingsland in the same county on Tuesday 25th of May 1773.

"Present, John Taplin
"ThomasSumner"

Esqrs Judges"

It was disputed whether two made a court. The clerk introducing the ordinance for the county and the comitions for the Sessions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas. Proclamation being made by the sheriff the ordi-

nance and comitions being read, the judges of the county (viz.: the rest of them) and justices were called for, But not appearing—the sheriff returned the following precepts to him directed:—

Obediah Wells,
v.
Benjamin Whitney,
John Taplin Jr.,
v.
Peletiah Bliss,
John Taplin Jr.,
v.
Jacob Hall,
Fairwell,
v.
Ben Sawyer,
Josiah Burnham,
v.
Wallace Church,
Execution non est.

"The President Declaired all to rest or continue untill Next terme—and adjourned to Newbury to tuesday 31 Day of August next att 10 o'clock.

"John Peters, Clerk."

The first County Court, after the organization of Orange county, in February, 1781, was held in Thetford, at the tavern of Capt. William Heaton, on the second Tuesday of June, 1781. The chief judge was Gen. Jacob Bayley, and one of the assistant judges was Hon. Israel Smith, neither of them lawyers, of both of whom some account may be found in the biographical sketches. The second session of the Orange County Court was held at Thetford on the second Tuesday of September, 1781, although the record calls it 1782. But that is evidently an error as is shown from the dates given before and after that date. At the close of the September session is the following record, viz.:—

"Ordered this court be adjourned to the first Tuesday in December next, then to be held at Orford." [N. H.]

And the beginning of the next record is as follows, viz.:-

"Orange, ss. Orford, 1st Tuesday in December, 1781, Met according to adjournment,

"Present, Israel Smith
"Noah White
"Thos. Russell

Haverhill, Piermont, Orford and Lyme, now in New Hampshire, were then for a short time included in Orange county, Vermont, under a temporary union of the towns on the east side of the Connecticut river with the government of Vermont.

THE FIRST JUDGES, CLERK AND SHERIFF IN THE COUNTY.

Col. John Taplin was the chief judge of the first court ever held within the territory now called Orange county. He was appointed commissioner

to administer oaths of office and judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, March 17, 1770, and judge again April 10, 1772. His court is called in the record the "Courts of Quarter Sessions and the Court of Common Pleas for Gloucester county." His first term of court was held at Kingsland, as appears before, May 29, 1770. It was the only court in the county until the last Tuesday in August, 1772, when a court was held at Newbury by Jacob Bailey, judge, which is styled in the record, a "Court of General Sessions of the Peace in and for Gloucester county." After this courts were held alternately at Newbury and Kingsland for more than a year, Col. Taplin being the chief judge, but the sessions at Kingsland are styled sometimes during this time "An Inferior Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions of the Peace," and at other times "A Court of Common Pleas." The last record of any court held by Judge Taplin at either place is February 25, 1774, at Newbury. Judge Taplin, or as he was more frequently called, Col. Taplin, was not a lawyer, but had been a soldier under the king. "He was one of the most noted men of his times, had been a colonel in the British American army under General Amherst, and actively engaged with Rogers, Putnam, Stark and other distinguished American officers in reducing the fortresses of the French on Lake Champlain and fighting their red allies then prowling through the entire wilderness territory of Vermont." At he time his son John Taplin, Jr., who was high sheriff under his father in Gloucester county, was born, in 1748, Col. Taplin lived in Marlboro, Mass., and he remained there until about 1764, when he removed to Newbury, being one of the first settlers of that town. He probably resided there while he was judge of the courts as above stated, but at some time he removed to Corinth in the same county. His sympathies were undoubtedly with the colonies in their effort to throw off the British yoke, for July 15, 1775, he wrote a letter from Newbury to Peter V. B. Livingston, Esq., president of the Provincial Congress at the city of New York, in which he uses these words: "The county seems to be very well united, and firm to one another, and also in the cause of liberty; and I make no doubt but they will cheerfully join in whatever measures and directions the honorable Congress may point out from time to time." But D. P. Thompson, in his History of Montpelier, says that "on the opening of the Revolution, Colonel Taplin, declining to take sides against the king who had distinguished him, retired during the war into Canada, leaving his son, John Taplin, Jr., on the paternal property in Corinth, Vermont."

Gen. Jacob Bayley, judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas of Gloucester county and the first chief judge of Orange County Court, was born in Newbury, Mass., July 2, 1728, and married Prudence Noyes, October 16, 1745. He settled in Hampstead, in 1745; was a captain in the French war, 1756, and escaped from the massacre of Fort William Henry in August, 1757; was colonel at the taking of Ticonderoga and Crown Point by Amherst in 1759; and arrived in Newbury, Vt., of which he was one of the original

grantees, in October, 1764. While he resided in Newbury, which was as long as he lived, General Bayley was the most prominent and influential citizen of Gloucester and Orange counties. Under the New York authorities he was a commissioner to administer oaths of office, chief judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, and justice of the peace. He was elected deputy for the session of the New York Provincial Congress which commenced May 23, 1775, but did not take his seat; and was appointed brigadier-general of the militia of Cumberland and Gloucester counties, August 1, 1776. He continued nominally under the jurisdiction of New York until June 14, 1777, when he addressed a letter to the New York Council of Safety, of which the following is an extract:—

"Gentlemen: I acknowledge the receipt of an ordinance from you for the election of governor, lieutenant-governor and senators and representatives for the state of New York by the hand of Mr. Wallace. The sheriff and committee [of safety] gave the proper orders, but I am apt to think our people will not choose any members to sit in the state of New York. The people, before they saw the constitution, were not willing to trouble themselves about a separation from the state of New York, but now almost to a man they are violent for it.

"I am, gentlemen, etc.,
"IACOB BAYLEY.

"To the Council of Safety, Kingston."

The last record of the appearance of Judge Bayley as chief judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in Gloucester county was on "the last Tuesday in August Anno Domini seventeen hundred and seventy two and of the reign of our Lord George the Third by the Grace of God of Great Britain the King," so far as appears from the mutilated records now preserved in the Orange county clerk's office. Undoubtedly the court was held at a later date but there is no record of it preserved.

In 1776 Gen. Bayley commenced the celebrated Hazen road, which was designed as a military road from the Connecticut river to St. John's, Canada, and was completed by Gen. Hazen as far as Hazen Notch, near Montgomery, Vt., line. July 8, 1777, he was appointed a member of the Vermont Council of Safety, and was an active member of that autocratic body, and in March, 1778, he was elected a councillor, and was thus a member of the first Governor's council, and was made a member of the court for Cumberland county, then including all of the territory of Vermont east of the Green Mountains, as Bennington county included all west, for the confiscation of the property of tories. In September, 1777, the General was at Castleton on military service, and affixed to his name the initials "B. D. G.," which stand, it is presumed, for Brigadier-General. Mr. Walton, in the "Governor and Council," from which many of these facts are taken, remarks, "If so, he continued very wisely to execute his duties as a New York officer, although he had been assigned to fill another important station for Vermont." October 20, 1778, he was appointed judge of probate for Newbury district in Gloucester county. He

was a leading man in his town as well as in the county and state, and in 1784 represented Newbury in the General Assembly. In the record of the proceedings of the Governor and Council for October 29, 1784, appears the following record: "The Hon'ble Gen'l Jacob Bayley appeared & Took the Necessary oath to qualify him to the office of Chief Judge of the County Court in & for the County of Orange." But he had held that office since 1781, and had presided over the Court of Common Pleas held at Thetford in and for said Orange county on the second Tuesday of June, Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and eighty-one. Gen. Bayley was not a lawyer and apparently had never given much attention to matters pertaining to courts and trials. He held this position until and including 1791, excepting the years 1783 and 1784, when that position was filled by Hon. Israel Smith, of Thetford. Gen. Bayley died March 1, 1816.

Israel Smith, the second chief judge of Orange County Court, was one of the original proprietors of Thetford named in the charter of the town which was granted August 12, 1761. He came into Thetford in 1766, but where from we have been unable to ascertain. At the first session of Orange County Court, held at the tavern of Capt. William Heaton, in Thetford, on the second Tuesday of June, 1781, the court consisted of Jacob Bailey, chief judge; Israel Smith, Noah White and Thomas Russell, assistant judges, and Davenport Phelps, clerk. Judge Smith was assistant judge from 1781 to 1792, except two years, and chief judge of the Orange County Court for 1783 and 1784, and from 1793 to 1796 inclusive. October 27, 1781, he was commissioned judge of probate for the district of Thetford in Orange county, by order of the governor and council. He represented Thetford in the General Assembly in 1784, 1790, '91, '92, '98 and '99. At the February session of the General Assembly he was one of a committee with such men as Isaac Tichenor and Matthew Lyon, to make "provision for quieting antient settlers, and that the laws be opened for land trials." At Bennington, January 25, 1791, the legislature granted to Israel Smith, Alexander Harvey and James Whitelaw, as a committee, in trust, the township of Bradford, with authority to settle disputes as to claims respecting titles and boundaries, and to execute conveyances to actual settlers and real owners. This authority was renewed November 6, 1792, and again October 16, 1795. Very many of the conveyances of the land in Bradford during that year, executed by said committee, are on record in the Bradford Land Records. Judge Smith also held offices under the state of New York from 1770 to 1777. He was commissioned a justice of the peace by the Province of New York, March 16, 1770, and on the next day was commissioned assistant justice of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas by the same authority.

Dr. Jonathan Arnold, of St. Johnsbury, was the third chief judge of Orange County Court, and served in that capacity from 1792 until his death, February 1, 1793. He was born in Providence, R. I., December 14, 1741, and was descended from one of the first settlers. He was a member of the Assembly

of Rhode Island in 1776. In the war of the Revolution he commanded the independent company of grenadiers of Providence, and was a delegate from Rhode Island to Congress under the old confederation. He was educated a physician, and chosen by his native state, in the Revolutionary war, director of its hospitals. After the war he removed to St. Johnsbury, in this state, and was its first town clerk. He was one of the Governor's council in 1790, '91 and 92. Judge Arnold had a rare taste for music and poetry, and was himself a proficient in both. He was a man of broad education, and a patriot in the times that tried men's souls. When he was judge of Orange County Court, that county included St. Johnsbury within its limits.

Cornelius Lynde was not a lawyer, but he was the fourth chief judge of the Orange County Court, in 1797 and 1798, and assistant judge from 1793 to 1796, inclusive. He was born in Leicester, Mass., August 16, 1751. His parents died when he was young, and he was bound as an apprentice to the clothier's trade, and remained with his master till he was twenty-one years of age. After that, by his own exertions, he fitted for college and entered Harvard, where he remained until his feelings of patriotism prompted him to enter the Revolutionary army, where he was soon made a lieutenant, and before he left the service a major. At the close of the war he took up his abode in Williamstown, Mass., and in 1785 removed to the Vermont town of the same name. In 1788 he married Rebekah Davis, daughter of Col. Jacob Davis, of Montpelier. Judge Lynde held many offices. He was elected town clerk in 1787, and held the office until 1797, with the exception of one year, being the first town clerk that was elected; was also the first postmaster of the town, receiving his appointment in April, 1804; represented the town in the state legislature from 1791 to 1794, and again in 1808. He was elected a representative in 1794, but was transferred to the Council, and was in that body until 1799; was also a delegate to the Constitutional convention of 1791, and died at Williamstown in 1836, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Hon. Jedediah Parker Buckingham was the fifth in order of the chief judges of Orange County Court, serving from 1799 to 1805, and again the tenth in order, serving another term from 1813 to 1815. He was probably a native of Connecticut, and came into Orange county quite early, settling first in Fairlee, according to Judge Child's account of him in Hemenway's Gazetteer. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1779, and October 17, 1788, by special act of the legislature then in session at Manchester, was admitted as an attorney in the county of Orange. In the record in the proceedings of the Governor and Council the editor has put in brackets after his hame [of Thetford]. Judge Child says that he was in Fairlee at that time, and removed to Thetford March 26, 1791. Abijah Howard, who prepared the sketch of Thetford for Hemenway's Gazetteer, says that he came to Thetford in 1781. Possibly he has made a mistake of ten years. He was a large land owner, conveying 1,200 acres at one time to General Israel Morey for £170. He was a justice of the peace while in Fairlee. After his removal

to Thetford he resided there until his death, September 1, 1840. He was an able man in his profession and represented Thetford in the General Assembly in 1800, 1804 and 1805; was register of probate from 1786 to 1790; judge of probate for the Thetford district from 1797 to 1800, and was a member of the Governor's council from October, 1808, to October, 1809.

Moulton Morey, the third son of General Israel Morey, and the sixth in order of the chief judges of the Orange County Court, held that position from 1806 to 1808. He was born in Hebron, Conn., July 4, 1765, was educated at Dartmouth college and graduated at that institution in 1789. He married Patty Frizzell, November 10, 1793. He studied law and practiced his profession with a good degree of success for many years in Fairlee. Judge Morey represented his town in the state legislature during the years 1824 and 1825, was one of the assistant judges of the County Court prior to being its chief judge, from 1803 to 1805, inclusive, and was also an associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1806 to 1808. He died in Fairlee in the early part of the year 1854.

James Fisk was the seventh chief judge of the Orange County Court and held that position in 1809, having been assistant judge in 1802. At this time the town of Barre, in which he resided, was one of the towns of Orange Hon. E. P. Walton, in the Governor and Council, says of him that he was "born about 1762, (probably in Worcester county, Mass.,) was selfeducated, chose the law for his profession, and distinguished himself both as a lawyer and a Democratic politician. He represented Barre in the General Assembly from 1800 until 1805, in 1809 and '10 and 1815, and as a delegate to the Constitutional convention of 1814; was judge of Orange County Court in 1802 and 1809, and of the Supreme Court in 1815 and '16; representative in Congress from March, 1805, until March, 1809, 1811 to 1815, and United States senator in 1817 and '18, resigning that post to accept the collectorship for the district of Vermont, which he held eight years. President Madison appointed him judge of the territory of Indiana in 1812, and he was confirmed, but he declined the office." Judge Fisk was admitted to the bar of Orange county June 21, 1803; to the Supreme Court at its session in Orange county in June, 1815, and died in Swanton, December 1, 1844. He was both a personal and political friend of President Monroe, and at Montpelier, on the morning of July 24, 1817, at eleven o'clock, he had the pleasure of delivering the address of welcome in behalf of the citizens of Montpelier and vicinity to the President on reaching Montpelier on his tour through the New England states.

Elisha Hotchkiss was the eighth chief judge of the Orange County Court, serving in that capacity during the years 1810 and 1811, and was state's attorney in 1812 and 1813. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1801, was admitted to the Supreme Court in Orange county at the August term, 1807, and resided and practiced law in Chelsea for a number of years. He represented that town in the state legislature in 1807, 1811, 1812, and 1813.

How much later than that he resided in that town we are not informed. He died in Aurora, Indiana, June 10, 1858.

Daniel Peaslee, the ninth chief judge of Orange County Court, was born in Plaistow, N. H., February 28, 1773. He came to Washington, Orange county, in 1795, and was for many years a merchant and tavern keeper in that town. He was a prominent man in town affairs and representative in the legislature in 1805, 1806 and 1807, a member of the Methodist society, and his daughter thinks he was a Federalist in politics. He held the office of sheriff of the county for five years, from 1807 to 1811, inclusive, and, although not a lawyer, he was made chief judge of the County Court in 1812. The assistant or side judges that year were Hon. Josiah Dana, of Chelsea, and Hon, John H. Cotton, of Bradford. He died December 3, 1827, at Washington, in the prime of life. By his first wife he had two children. The son, James Peaslee, graduated at the University of Vermont in 1822, and died at the age of twenty-two. He married Lucy Pepper for a second wife, who survived him six years, leaving three children, two girls and a boy, who bore his father's name. The son married Miss Lucia M. Stevens, daughter of Hon. Tappan Stevens, of Newbury, and died several years ago, leaving his widow and a son surviving him. The eldest daughter, Lucy Ann, married B. F. Dickinson, Esq., for a long time sheriff and deputy sheriff in Orange county, but now deceased. The second daughter, Laura Ann, married Rev. Alonzo Webster, an eloquent preacher of the Methodist denomination. They lived for a long time in South Carolina, but are both now deceased.

Hon. Josiah Dana, the tenth chief judge of the Orange County Court, was a descendant of Richard Dana, a French Huguenot who settled in England in 1629, and in Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. Judge Dana was born in Barre, Mass., probably in November or December of the year 1772, as the parish records of that town show that he was christened December 13, 1772. His father was a Congregational minister for a long term of years in Barre, said to be fifty years. Judge Dana left home early and engaged in trade at Westminster, Vt., in company with John Bellows, father of the late Rev. Henry Bellows, of All Souls church in New York city. Before 1803 he removed to Chelsea in this county. The ground had just been broken in that township by a few former settlers of limited means, and Judge Dana was the first man to go in there with capital. In politics he was a Jeffersonian Democrat, and was an intimate friend of Governor Van Ness. The two men were of like characteristics and similar antecedents, making allowance for the difference between New York and New England, and were in sympathy politically. The Judge was not college bred and never studied law. He represented the town of Chelsea in the General Assembly in 1803, 1806, 1808 and 1809; was a delegate in the Constitutional convention in 1814; was assistant judge of Orange County Court in 1812, chief judge for four years from 1816 to 1820, and presidential elector on the John Quincy Adams ticket in 1828 with Jonas Galusha, Asa Aldis, Ezra Butler, John Phelps, William Jarvis and Apollos Austin. He was a member of the Governor's council in 1821 and 1826, and died in April, 1841. Judge Dana married for his first wife Lucy Chandler, of Pomfret, Ct., sister of Perley Chandler, by whom he had a daughter who married Russell Jarvis, a relative of the late Consul William Jarvis, of Weatherfield. Mrs. Jarvis died in Clearmont, N. H., where she resided with her husband, leaving a daughter, Caroline, who made it her home with her grandfather, Judge Dana, for several years. She is now the wife of John H. Uhl, Esq., of Yonkers, N. Y. His second wife was Desire Lathrop, of Sharon, N. Y. Few men in Chelsea manifested a more marked character than Judge Dana.

Hon. William Spencer, the eleventh and last judge of the Orange County Court, like many of the leading men of the state in the first part of this century, was born in Connecticut, in the city of Hartford, August 6, 1781. His father's name was Ashbel Spencer. What his early education was we have not the means of knowing, but he did not commence the study of his profession until he came into Vermont, where he entered the office of Samuel Miller, Esq., of Middlebury, and completed his legal studies in the office of the late Judge Mattocks, of Peacham. In 1804 he was admitted to the bar of the County Court, and at the August term, 1807, to the Supreme Court, and in the former year established himself in the practice of law in Corinth, where he always resided. He was chief judge of Orange County Court from 1820 to 1824, inclusive, when the system of courts then in vogue was abolished and one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the state was assigned to hold the nisi prius courts in the counties. He was one of the assistant judges of the court held in the county under the new system from 1825 to 1830, inclusive, and held the office of judge of probate for the district of Bradford from 1824 to 1839. Judge Spencer was a very useful man in his town, holding many important places of public trust therein. He was postmaster for several years, was town representative in the state legislature, and was a trustee of Bradford academy from its organization. He took great interest in public affairs, and for more than sixty years in succession cast his vote at freemen's meeting. He died January 19, 1871, in his ninetieth year.

Major John Taplin, the first sheriff of Gloucester county, was the son of Col. Taplin, the first judge of the county, and was born in Marlboro, Mass., in the year 1748. In about 1764 he removed with his father to Newbury, Vt., and soon after to Corinth, of which town his father was one of the original proprietors. After receiving a fair common school education, he was, from the age of twelve to fifteen years, out with his father in the French and Indian war, being generally stationed at Crown Point and Ticonderoga. After Col. Taplin had been appointed judge of the courts in Gloucester county his son was appointed sheriff, by the governor of New York, and was commissioned March 17, 1770, when he had but just attained his majority. He held two other commissions of the same office, dated respectively Oc-

tober 6, 1772, and November 19, 1774. All of these commissions of course emenated from British colonial authority. The court ordered their young sheriff to build a jail at the county seat, in Kingsland, which he promptly did, of logs, and made return to the court accordingly. This log jail, then probably the only structure for habitation in town, was situated a mile or more southeast of the present village in Washington, near the source of what, for that reason, is now called Jail Branch. D. P. Thompson, in his history of Montpelier, says this jail was never occupied; but Judge White, in his account of the town of Washington in Hemenway's Gazetteer, writes: "Tradition says that at a session of the New Hampshire court at Newbury, a man was convicted of an offense against the laws of New Hampshire, and sentenced to solitary confinement in the Kingsland jail, and the sheriff executing the warant committed the prisoner to the log jail, the prisoner taking with him a few potatoes to sustain life until an opportunity might present itself for his deliverance. Soon after the officer left, the prisoner broke jail; but being a very benevolent man, planted the potatoes he brought with him, before the jail, that the next offender might receive the benefit of his labor. It is said the potatoes thus planted grew spontaneously for years." Col. Taplin having retired to Canada during the Revolution, his son, Major Taplin, remained on the paternal farm in Corinth, where he resided many years after Vermont had become a state, and was so much esteemed by his fellow townsmen as to receive from them two elections as their representative in the legislature. So says Thompson; but Major Taplin is not mentioned as a representative in the list given in the account of Corinth in Hemenway's Gazetteer. In the summer of 1787 he removed to Berlin and became the first representative of that town. At the age of twenty Maj. Taplin married Miss Catherine Lovell, daughter of Col, Nehemiah Lovell, of Newbury, who was grandson of the celebrated hero of the Lovell Pond Indian battle. And this wife dying in 1794, he married for a second one, the following year, Miss Lydia Gove, of Portsmouth, N. H. By his first wife he had twelve children, and by his last, nine, making twenty-one in all, and what is more remarkable, they all, except one who was accidentally scalded to death in infancy, lived to reach years of maturity, marry and settle down in life as the heads of families. He died at Montpelier, in the family of one of his sons, in November, 1835, aged eighty-seven years. His memory was for many years warmly cherished, not only by his numerous descendants, but by all who remembered his tall, comely person, the mild dignity of his deportment and the never varying amenity of his manners towards all classes of persons.

Col. John Peters, the clerk of the first court held in Gloucester, now Orange county, and judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in the same county, was born in Hebron, Conn., in 1740. He was the son of John Peters, Jr., who was born in Hebron in 1718, and of Lydia (Phelps) Peters. who was a direct descendant of John Phelps, secretary to Oliver Cromwell, and he was the father of Andrew B. Peters, who was for many years town clerk

of Bradford, Vt. Col. Peters married Ann Barnet, and by her had eight sons and one daughter. He emigrated from Connecticut in 1765 to Thetford, and from that place to Mooretown, now Bradford, in or about the year 1771. He built the first grist-mill in Bradford in 1772, and was moderator of the first town meeting of which the record has been preserved. He was appointed by New York a justice of the peace, March 16, 1770, and also October 26, 1774; a commissioner to administer oaths, March 17, 1770, and again April 10. 1772; assistant judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas and county clerk, March 17, 1770; and he was the clerk of the court which set out on snowshoes, as related elsewhere, with Judge John Taplin and Sheriff John Taplin, Ir., to hold Gloucester County Court in Kingsland, now Washington. February 25, 1771. He was made judge of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, October 26, 1774; and county clerk again March 5, 1772. He was a most devoted Loyalist or Tory, while his brother, Gen. Absalom Peters, a graduate of Dartmouth, and some or all of his sisters, were decidedly in favor of the independence of the colonies. This set the two brothers in strong opposition to each other, and caused an unpleasant division in the family. In consequence of this state of feeling, near the commencement of the war, Col. Peters with his family emigrated to Nova Scotia; and on account of his zeal and energy as a Loyalist, he received a commission as colonel of a regiment styled the Queen's Loyal Rangers, whence his military title. After the war was over, leaving his family at Cape Breton, he went to England, to prosecute his claims on the government, and died there, at Paddington, near London, of gout in the head and stomach, January 11, 1788, in the fortyeighth year of his age. His property was confiscated. A notice of him concludes thus: "Rebellion and Loyalty are alike fatal to some families and alike prosperous to others."

Hon. Davenport Phelps, of Orford, N. H., was the first clerk of the Orange County Court held at Tnetford, Vt., the second Tuesday of June, 1781. At this time Orford was one of the towns on the east side of the Connecticut river that had been annexed to the state of Vermont. He had been a member of the convention of delegates from forty-three towns of the New Hampshire Grants held at Charlestown, January 16, 1781, and was made one of a committee to confer with the Assembly of the state of Vermont on the subject of a union of certain towns in New Hampshire with Vermont. After the union was consumated, Mr. Phelps was chosen to represent the town of Orford in the Assembly of Vermont, and at Windsor, Vt., on the 6th day of April, 1781, he appeared before the Assembly with thirty-five others, produced his credentials and took the necessary oaths to qualify him to a seat in the House and forthwith took his seat.

Aaron Hutchinson was the state's attorney for Orange county up to the June term, 1783, as appears by the portion of the records of the court given in the sketch of Mr. Daniel Buck. "The late settlement of the boundaries of this state," undoubtedly refers to the time when the sixteen towns now in

New Hampshire and bordering upon the Connecticut river, were set back to New Hampshire from whose allegiance they had withdrawn in 1778. Among these towns were Lyme, Orford, Piermont and Haverhill, and undoubtedly Mr. Hutchinson was from one of the towns last named, but from which one cannot be ascertained. His name appears as counsel, in cases for several terms after he ceased to be state's attorney.

LAWYERS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

The first lawyer admitted to practice within the territory of what is now Orange county, so far as the records of the court show, was John Grout, Esq., who was admitted at a session of the court held at Newbury, in and for the county of Gloucester on the last Tuesday of August, A. D., 1772, on his own motion. The record is as follows:—

"Mr. John Grout moved the court to be admitted an attorney here, and produced his license from the Governor and Commander in Chief of this province (the province of New York). The court admitted him said Grout attorney of this court, and he was duly sworn accordingly and the court ordered that a record thereof be made."

The next day-

"A motion was made to the Court by Mr. Grout that the common rules for filing declarations in ten actions be entered. [Then follows the titles of ten cases, and representing that a writ on each of these actions had been sued forth, all which were returned by the sheriff, that he had the persons sued in his custody; which writs so being produced it appeared that they were all subscribed with the name of him the said Mr. Grout as attorney, and it likewise appeared by a license under the hand and seal of the Gov'r and Com'r in chief of this province appointing him the said Grout an attorney of the Court previous to his suing forth and subscribing these writs, but that the same writs were sued forth before the said Grout was admitted and sworn here, the Court declare that the same writs issued irregularly, as they were not sued forth, endorsed or subscribed by any attorney then admitted and sworn in this Court, nor by any attorney of the Supreme Court, and that the Court will not take any further cognizance of those writs, or allow any declaration to be filed thereon, but that the sheriff set at liberty all persons now in his custody by virtue of any of those writs."

Thomas Sumner, Esq., one of the judges, being defendant, and said Mr. Grout having been at this term now regularly admitted and sworn as an attorney of this court, he moved that the court make the following rule, viz.: That no writs for the future, other than such as shall be sued forth, endorsed and subscribed by some attorney regularly admitted and sworn in this court, or some attorney of the Supreme Court, be ever sustained or cognizance taken of any such writs, nor declarations be allowed to be filed thereon, and that in all such cases the sheriff shall disobey and not execute such writs.

The court order that it be entered they apprehend this motion to be unnecessary, as they conceive that what is moved for is granted in the above decision on the other foregoing motion, except directing the sheriff not to

yield obedience to such writs; respecting which part of the last motion the court will give no direction.

The court consisted of Gen. Jacob Bailey, of Newbury, and Thomas Sumner, judges, and Jacob Kent, assistant.

Mr. Grout's name appears in the records of Gloucester county afterward, but I am unable to give any further account of him in this county.

In 1770 some of the people of Windsor, in Cumberland county, where Grout was then practicing, appeared in court and declared that Grout ruled the court and demanded that he be forbidden to practice because he was "a bad man." There was so much disturbance that the court adjourned and the people took Grout by force and attempted to make him promise not to practice any longer in the county; but he escaped without making the promise. Whether this was the occasion of his coming further north or not, does not appear.

John Lawrence was the first and only attorney-at-law commissioned assuch by the state of New York for the county of Gloucester. His commission as attorney-at-law was dated January 20, 1775. Whether he ever resided in the county for any length of time or did much business here is uncertain. Mr. Lawrence was commissioned as county clerk of the county of Gloucester, June 30, 1774, in place of John Peters, who had been clerk. from the organization of the county, March 16, 1770. Mr. Peters's first commission was dated March 17th, the day after the organization of the county, so that he must have been at Albany at the time. Mr. Lawrence's name does not appear among those who went to Kingsland (now Washington), the county seat of Gloucester county, to hold court in 1770 and 1771, and he probably was not in the county at the time. He was one of the claimants for a portion of the \$30,000 which Vermont paid to New York at the time of the settlement of the controversies between the two states, in 1795, to compensate those who held grants of lands in Vermont from the governor of New York which the state of Vermont had granted to other parties, and he received as his. share \$49.91. In 1789, February 13th, he declared himself to be a citizen of New York in a memorial which he signed with others to the New York. legislature in favor of Vermont. It is quite probable that while in Vermont. he stopped at Mooretown, now Bradford.

BRADFORD.

Moses Chase was probably the first lawyer who settled in Bradford, and heundoubtedly came here in 1800, and lived in Bradford until 1833, when he removed to Lyndon, Caledonia county, where he died in July, 1861. Mr. Chase was born in Cornish, N. H., November 29, 1772, and was a relative of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, who was born in the same town. His father, one of the first settlers of Cornish, was also named Moses. The subject of this sketch fitted for college in his own town and graduated at.

Dartmouth college "with high honors" it is said, but what year we cannot here state. He studied law at Litchfield, Conn., and married Miss Deborah Ball, of that town, January 20, 1800. He immediately took up his abode in Bradford, having already been admitted to the bar in Connecticut. He was more given to agriculture than to law. He lived for some time in the house near the brick school-house in Bradford village, afterwards owned and occupied by Jesse Merrill, Esq. Later he bought what was called from him the Chase place on Mink hill, where Samuel E. Davis afterwards lived in the fork of the roads. The house is now gone. Mr. Chase there owned a small farm and had an abundance of fruits, such as apples, cherries, Canada plums, damsons and other small fruits. His law office was in a long, one-story building, which is now removed, but then standing on the east side of the street north of where the paper-mill straw barn now stands. His great draw-back. was his violent temper. It was not an uncommon occurrence in his encounters with 'Squire Merrill in the trial of suits, for an ink bottle or other missile to be hurled at Merrill's head. He was quite aggressive, and able to carry out what he attempted. In person he was large and bony, above the medium height, heavy but not corpulent, with a prominent nose Roman in shape. His hair and complexion were dark. He was impulsive but generous, and at heart a kind man. He had two sons, Gen. Epephras B. Chase, who lived for many years in Lyndon, and Coleman, who went to Wisconsin and died there. A daughter married a Mr. Mobley and removed to Alabama.

Mr. Chase was interested in improvements and gave the land for the Back street in Bradford village, and April 19, 1804, he deeded the site where the brick school-house now stands, on condition that it be used for school purposes. He was one of the early trustees of Bradford academy, and was the first clerk of the corporation, being elected December 16, 1820, and held the position until September 4, 1822.

Jesse Merrill was born in Atkinson, Rockingham county, N. H., July 18, 1778. He was the tenth child in a family of thirteen children, of whom eleven were sons. His father was a farmer and hotel keeper, his residence being about five miles west of Haverhill, Mass. Jesse had the advantages of the common schools and academy in his native town, and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1806. His younger brother, Caleb, graduated two years later. They both studied law, and Jesse removed to Bradford, Vt., where he was admitted to the Orange county bar, but what year is not known. Moses Chase was in practice in Bradford when Mr. Merrill came here, and they had many sharp encounters. Mr. Merrill's name first appears in Walton's Register as an attorney of Bradford in the year 1818, so that he probably came here the year before. He represented Bradford in the General Assembly in the years 1824, '25, '26, '28, '30, '32 and '33. He was a Whig in politics, and a great admirer of the illustrious statesman and orator, Henry Clay, and also of Cassius M. Clay. Like them he had no sympathy

in his heart for the institution of slavery then existing in the country. He was in fact a staunch Abolitionist when it was a reproach to be one. did not practice his profession after about 1840, having acquired a competence for those days. Mr. Merrill was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Clarke, in Bradford, in the house near the brick school-house on Main street, where they spent the years of their married life. She was an educated and accomplished woman, having received her education in Charlestown, Mass. She survived her husband and left no children. In her will, after making a few bequests to friends, she made Bradford academy her residuary legatee, leaving that institution more that two thousand dollars for a library for the use of its students. No doubt she counselled with her husband previous to his death in regard to the matter, for he had left the bulk of his property to his wife. Mr. Merrill was a man of good intellect, amiable character and unquestioned integrity. He lived without reproach and died respected by all who knew him, in Bradford, March 18, 1854.

Miron Leslie was born in Bradford, September 22, 1806, studied law with Peter Burbank, at Wells River, and was admitted to the bar of Orange county at the December term of the Orange County Court in 1828. Soon after he removed to Derby Line, Vt., and entered upon the practice of his profession; but in the spring of 1835 he removed to Jacksonville, Ill., where he continued in the practice of law, and soon made for himself a good reputation. He was at one time offered a commission as a judge of the Circuit Court of that state, but declined to accept it. In 1839 he removed to St. Louis, Mo., where he continued successfully in the law business. He was state senator for two biennial terms commencing in 1847 and 1849. He was much respected in his new home and held other offices than those named. He died August 1, 1854.

Seth Austin was born in Suffield, Conn., in September, 1797. His parents removed to Vermont when he was quite young, bringing their family with them. The father and older sons settled in the valley of White river in the counties of Orange and Windsor. Seth for some time lived with an older brother who settled in Bethel, in Windsor county, and there attended the common school. He finished his school education at the Royalton academy. With whom he studied law cannot now be determined, but he was admitted to the bar at the June term of Orange County Court in 1826. He was in the practice of his profession in 1828 and 1829 in the village of East Topsham, and in 1830 in Bradford, where he continued practice as long as he lived. While studying law he taught school in Topsham and Chelsea and other towns in the county. While living in East Topsham he married Jane E. Gibson, daughter of Samuel Gibson, Esq., of Newbury, by whom he had three children, all of whom lived beyond the age of majority. The only survivor of the three at this time, however, is Albert E. Austin, Esq., the youngest son, born July 10, 1835, now a successful farmer in Greene township, Butler county, Iowa. The other children were Helen E., born September 28, 1829, who married and

removed west, and Thomas W. W. mentioned below. Mr. Austin married for his second wife Miss Sarah Minerva Angell, of Montpelier, in March, 1845, by whom he had two sons, now living. Mrs. Austin is now the wife of Daniel Houghton, Esq., of Bradford. Mr. Austin died March 1, 1855, at Bradford, where he had so long lived. He was a man of fine personal appearance and an impressive speaker. He was a Whig in politics until about the time the Free Soil party was organized, when he followed the lead of John P. Hale. He was liberal in his religious sentiments, a kind neighbor, always ready to visit the sick and needy.

Joseph Warren Downes Parker was born in Bradford, March 22, 1808. His education was limited to what could be obtained from the district or common schools of the time. He fitted himself, however, to teach, and taught in the vicinity of Bradford in district schools during thirteen winters. He studied law and commenced practice in his native town in 1832, and continued there until 1855. He represented the town in the state legislature in 1837 and 1839, and held various town offices during his active life in Bradford. He was clerk of the courts held in Orange county in 1837; was register of probate for the Bradford district in 1837, '38 and '39; and was judge of probate for the same district from 1840 to 1845, inclusive. He removed to Janesville, Wis., and continued in the practice of his profession until his death, October 7, 1865, after a two months' illness from dysentery. He retained till his last sickness his well known buoyancy of spirit, studious habits and apparently robust health. He was of a long-lived race, his father dying of sheer old age at ninety two, at Wentworth, N. H. His tastes were domestic and his studies lead in the line of science beyond his profession. He was a critical Latin and Greek scholar, and in his forty-third year attained proficiency in Hebrew. Astronomy was always a delight and geology brought him comfortable revelations. He was an upright and honest man in all his relations, a good lawyer, and a Democrat in his politics. He married Amine Currier Pratt, of Bradford, in 1833, and two children were born to them, Marion Amine (Mrs. George R. Curtis), in 1835, and Warren Downes Parker, in 1839. Mrs. Curtis died at Janesville, Wis., in 1875, and Warren D. now resides at River Falls, Wis., where he is president of the State Normal school.

Lorenzo Tabor was the son of Thomas Tabor and Abigail Drew, his wife, and was the grandson of Stephen Tabor and his wife Comfort Parker. He was the oldest of nine children and was born in Bradford, February 23, 1815. His education was limited to the common school and Bradford academy. He studied law with Seth Austin, Esq., of Bradford, and with Elijah Farr, Esq., of Wells River, and was admitted to the bar at the Orange County Court in 1838. He married Miss Maria Ormsby, daughter of Thomas Ormsby, of Bradford, in 1839. He soon removed west and settled in Adrian, Michigan, where he practiced his profession for twenty-five years, and then retired from

the active duties of the business with a competence. He was a nephew of Isaac W. Tabor who practiced for a time in Newbury.

Robert McKinley Ormsby, one of six sons of Dr. Joseph Ormsby, was born in Corinth, June 29, 1814. From his ninth to his fifteenth year he lived with Mr. Ezra Child, of Bath, N. H., receiving there the advantages of a common school education. In 1831 he was a student at Bradford academy, where he began to show some of the peculiarities of his original mind. He stood easily among the first scholars in certain branches and even then began to show some of his remarkable facility in writing. Soon after, in 1833, he went to Massillon, Ohio, where he taught school for a time. In 1836 he went to Louisville, Kentucky, where he beame a student in the university in that city and attempted to replenish his slender purse by writing for the daily papers. He then studied Latin, to which he afterwards gave a good deal of attention. At some time he acquired a fair knowledge of the French language, but whether while he was in Louisville or not the writer cannot say. While writing for the daily press he prepared a series of articles that attracted the attention of Judge Marshall, of that state, who inquired at the editorial office of the paper for the author. Upon becoming acquainted with Mr. Ormsby, Judge Marshall invited him to become a student at law in his office, and finally took him into his family, where he remained until he was admitted to the bar. Hon. Humphrey Marshall and Tom Marshall were sons of Judge I. I. Marshall, of whom we are speaking, and although older, were friends of their father's young student.

In 1842 Mr. Ormsby came to Vermont, on account of the sickness of his mother, and settled in the law business at Bradford, where he remained until 1866, when he removed to New York. During the first years of his residence in Vermont his practice was not large. He did the law business connected with the extensive operations of Mr. Asa Low and such other business as came to his hands without effort on his part, but he spent the most of his time in studying his profession and reading extensively such literary works of high character as were attainable in a small country town. He gradually accumulated an excellent and quite extensive library of his own, both of law and miscellaneous works. His business increased from year to year until he had all that he could attend to. He never made it very profitable, however, for the reason that he was not careful about his accounts, but chiefly because of his generosity to his clients. No man ever appealed to him in the misfortune of defeat in an unsuccessful law suit without having his bill for services abated to the client's entire satisfaction. Nevertheless, Mr. Ormsby accumulated several thousand dollars before he went to New York. He never had an extravagant habit unless his purchasing of books may be so classed.

During all this time his pen was never idle, but his productions being mainly for the newspapers, little of the result of his labor is preserved. This practice, however, together with his natural ability, gave him a very remarkable readiness in expressing himself upon all subjects in the best and most

forcible English. During this period he wrote a serial story for the American Protector, the newspaper then published in Bradford, entitled "Kritz Lemberg," which was afterwards issued in book form. It was of no great literary value and its author was hardly willing to acknowledge it in after vears, and it is only mentioned here as showing the restless mental activity that beset the man. He also prepared, at the request of Mr. Asa Low, a spelling book, which had a very extensive sale. Several years later, in 1857, after the establishment of the State Board of Education, and when John S. Adams, Esq., was secretary of the board, the book was adopted as the text book of the state in spelling, and for five years was extensively used and sold throughout Vermont. Mr. Ormsby came from Kentucky a decided Whig of the southern type, and when Daniel Webster was talked of for the presidency he threw himself into the canvass with the whole force of his powerful nature. He published and edited for a time the Northern Enquirer, a weekly newspaper, at Bradford, in the interest of Mr. Webster's nomination. was doomed to disappointment, as were so many of that great man's admirers.

At the time of the organization of the Republican party Mr. Ormsby stood among the leading lawyers of the eastern part of the state, and as the editor of the Enquirer was an influential man in political circles. He had many warm friends and admirers, and had he seen fit to go into the ranks of the new party, where most of his old friends, the Whigs, went, he could have received any political promotion that he desired. But his convictions and party sympathies would not permit him to do this, yet he hesitated, as did many of the old Whigs, to unite with the Democrats, and he remained for several years in what was termed the Old Line Whig party in Vermont. During this time he was nominated as a candidate for state treasurer on the state ticket, with Hon. John Wheeler for governor, but neither of them were elected.

In 1859 he published "A History of the Whig Party," a book of 370 12mo. pages. The sale of this book was not large, as it was the history of a party then practically dead; but it is full of interest, and shows Mr. Ormsby's peculiar and original line of thought.

Soon after this he drifted naturally into the Democratic party, as did so many of the members of the Old Line Whig party. His law practice continued to increase and he was so well esteemed by his new political friends that in 1864 he was nominated by the Democrats as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District of Vermont. In 1857 he formed a partnership in the law business with the writer of this article, who had just completed his law studies with him, which lasted two years and a half, and although they differed decidedly in political and other matters, yet their former friendship was strengthened, and continued of the warmest kind up to the death of Mr. Ormsby. He was one of the most genial, good natured and obliging men that ever did business with another. Whatever happened,

nothing ever disturbed his equanimity, and no difficulties ever discouraged him. His knowledge of the intricacies of the law was remarkable, and the court always listened to him with attention, for he generally had something new to say. However desperate seemed the condition of his case he usually devised some way to extricate himself. He was not always successful, but his fertility of resource was extraordinary.

In 1857, September 14, Mr. Ormsby married Miss Lucy J. Murphy, a lovely girl of Bradford, daughter of Thomas Murphy, Esq. So long as he lived he found in her a most sympathetic and valued friend and wife in their domestic relations and in his literary labors. They had four children, two sons and two daughters, of whom only one survives, Edward Everett Ormsby, born in 1860.

In 1866 Mr. Ormsby removed his business to New York city, where he remained until his death, February 20, 1881. He resided, however, out of the city, and for a few years, and at the time of his death, he and his family and that of Thomas Murphy, his father-in-law, lived on East Chester Hill near the beautiful town of Mt. Vernon, Westchester county, New York. In speaking of Mr. Ormsby the New York Times of February 22, 1881, says: "His introduction to the bar of this city was through Charles O'Connor, with whom he was associated in the defense of Jefferson Davis. He was formerly a leading lawyer of Vermont, and was a man of decided mental power and an active philosophical political student, though not a political office-seeker. He wrote a history of the Whig party, and was also the author of a work on the glacial theory."

After his removal to the city his interest in literary and scientific matters increased, and all his leisure time was devoted to study in that direction. He continued a frequent contributor to the press, and in 1876 published a short poem entitled "Darwin," being a conversation between "Christian" and "Philosopher." Of this poem, the Mt. Vernon Argus, a paper published in the town above referred to, says: "When the scientific and religious world trembled at the doctrine of Darwin and Huxley, our lamented friend wrote and published his work which will remain a perpetual monument to his memory, taking issue with these great scientists and disputing their theories. To quote the last two lines of the work above alluded to, where Mr. Ormsby uses this language:—

'It is the true sphere of philosophy
To find out God and not ignore Him.'"

With this we must conclude our words in memory of an old friend. Although, at the time of his death, he had not lived in Bradford for fourteen years, yet we all felt that an old citizen and friend had gone. R. F.

Elliot Taplin Farr was born in Corinth, Orange county, on the 10th day of August, 1815. In his eleventh year he went to live with his aunt, Mrs. Sophia Lovewell. Under her kind, fostering care the bent to his mind and

character was unquestionably given, and his literary taste formed. In his eighteenth year he began teaching, attending the academy at Bradford the fall and spring terms for nearly two years. During this time he fitted for college and entered the University of Vermont in 1837 and graduated in 1841. He then taught a select school at East Corinth for several terms. after which he entered the office of Hon. J. W. D. Parker, at Bradford, as a law student, and in the spring of 1843 the office of Charles P. Thompson, of Haverhill, N. H., as a clerk. He was admitted to the Grafton county, N. H., bar in September, 1843, and to the Orange county bar in December of the same year. He opened a law office in Bradford, and practiced his profession successfully for some eighteen months, when his health failing him he gave up his office and spent several years in his native town. He taught the academy at Corinth the fall and spring terms, and occasionally engaged in the practice of his profession, until the summer of 1847, when he taught the academy at Wentworth, N. H., for nine months. He then removed to New York city where he has since resided. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1850. When he first went to that city he entered the law office of Col. W. D. Crafts, an old law partner of Aaron Burr, and has continued the practice of the law with Col. Crafts to the present time. In connection with his law practice he has, since 1868, been the publisher and editor of the Mother's Magazine, an old and staid publication. The bent of his mind is, judging from the course of his life, retiring and literary. While in college Mr. Farr was chosen president of one of the literary societies, was justice of the peace and town superintendent of schools in Corinth, and has been for several years a vestryman of L'Eglise du Sainte Esprit, the French church of the Holy Spirit, in New York. He has never married.

Lewis R. Morris was born in West Fairlee in 1816. He received his education at the common schools of his native town and at Newbury seminary. He gave considerable attention to mathematics, and became quite a proficient in surveying; studied law at Bradford with Hon. J. W. D. Parker about the years 1842-44, and at Haverhill, N. H., with N. B. Felton, Esq, during the years 1845-47, where he was admitted to the bar. During his legal studies he was the principal assistant of John McDuffee, Esq, in making a survey from Bradford to Montpelier to determine the feasibility of a railroad route between those two points. Among the junior members of the party were Henry C. McDuffee, T. W. W. Austin, Roswell Farnham and John T. Manson. Mr. Morris removed to Bradford about 1840, and was admitted to practice at the Orange county bar January 5, 1850. He had a fair share of practice, and being public spirited he gave considerable of his time to the welfare of his fellow citizens. He was the originator and promoter of the first public library in the village in which he lived. In March, 1852, he commenced the publication of the Green Mountain Farmer, a semi-monthly sheet devoted to agriculture, but its publication, in Bradford, was discontinued within the year, for want of adequate support. He built, and for some time

lived in, the house so long owned and occupied by Dr. A. A. Doty and family, on Main street, in Bradford. In 1854 he removed to White River Junction, then a growing place, from the building of the railroads and the car shops of Latham & Co. After the failure of that company and the burning of the shops, Mr. Morris removed to Lebanon, N. H., in 1862, where he practiced his profession until his death, in 1876. He married Miss Lucinda Bliss, daughter of Capt. Ellis Bliss, of Bradford, who survives him, and who has re-married James Dayton Clark.

Asa M. Dickey* was born at East Orange, March 10, 1821, and is of Scotch-Irish descent. His grandfather, Adam Dickey, was born in Londonderry, N. H., in 1751, and married Jennie Nesmith, of the same town. He with his brothers Robert and James served in the Revolution—James was poisoned by the British in New York, and Robert was killed in battle. Adam served through the war and received a pension. Soon after the close of the war Adam moved with his family to Topsham, and his was the fifth family in the town; he owned 700 acres of land on what was called "Dickey Hill." He had a family of five sons and five daughters, and died in 1840 at the age of ninety years.

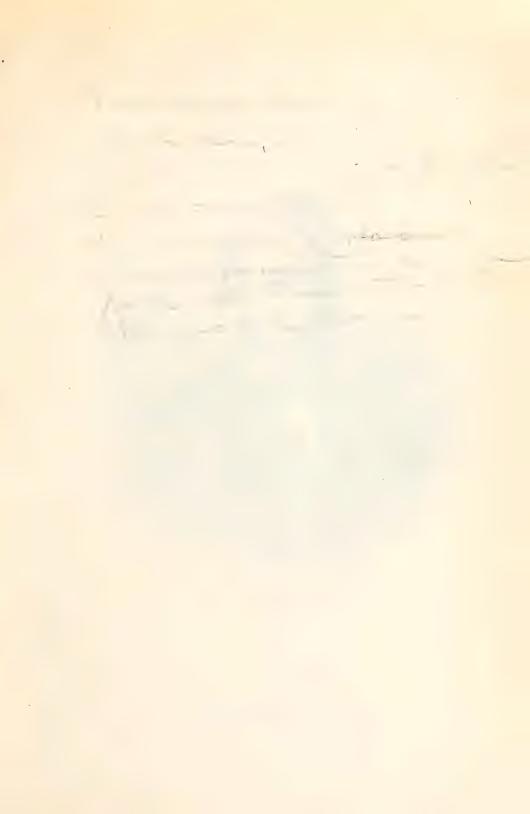
The third son, also named Adam, was the father of Asa M. Dickey. The father was also born in Londonderry, N. H., February 9, 1782, and died July 5, 1851, at the age of seventy years. Both father and grandfather were independent farmers.

At the age of fifteen years Asa M. was apprenticed to an older brother at the trade of brick-laying, and served three years, when his health failing, he tried his hand at peddling for a man in Salem, Mass., at which calling he worked a part of two years. But this was not a congenial occupation, and he returned to Vermont and again took up his trade of brick-laying, which he followed until the summer of 1841, when his health again failing, he decided to get an education.

His poor health was the result of rheumatic fever when he was seven years old, and from that time till the age of forty-five years, he was, to a large extent, a sufferer from the effects of that disease.

Mr. Dickey's advantages for an education were limited, consisting of the common schools, a select school at East Corinth, Vt., and the Methodist seminary at Newbury. During his struggle for an education he taught school five terms; and in the fall of 1841, on applying to his teacher for a certificate as to his qualifications as a teacher of district schools, the teacher asked him as to his intended life work: "Teaching," was the reply. The teacher advised him to study law. This was his inspiration; he adopted the suggestion and the next spring entered the law office of the Hon. John Colby, at Washington, Vt., as a student. The law library of this gentleman was

^{*} By S. B. Hebard.







Celly Dickey



extremely limited, and consisted of a few elementary works, such as Blackstone, Chitty, Swift, Kent, and Starkie.

He only remained with Mr. Colby to the end of the year, when, needing greater facilities for study, he entered the office of Hon. Levi B. Vilas, then of Chelsea, Vt., but later of Madison, Wis.,—the father of a present member of President Cleveland's cabinet,—in the spring of 1843. Judge Vilas was then doing the largest business of any lawyer in Orange county. Mr. Dickey remained in this office till his admission to the bar, at the June term of Orange County Court, 1845. In August following his admission he suffered severely from inflammation in one eye, causing his confinement in a dark room for six weeks, and his eye was so badly affected that he never after had good use of it. Notwithstanding this misfortune, coming at the opening of his career, he, in the following October, opened a law office at West Topsham, and at once succeeded in obtaining a good list of cases.

In 1847 he was again prostrated with rheumatic fever, from which he did not fully recover until June, 1848. This was the turning point in his physical condition, as ever since he has had more robust health than ever before.

His success in his profession was marked. He inspired confidence by his integrity and industry, and by his devotion to the interests of his clients. In 1850 he was elected state's attorney for Orange county, and re-elected in 1851. His was the first election to that office by the people after the change in the constitution of the state, making county officers elective by the people. At his first election he was not thirty years old.

In the fall of 1852 he entered into partnership with Hon. C. B. Leslie, of Wells River, and removed there. At this time the Boston, Concord & Montreal, and the White Mountain railroads were in process of construction, and the new firm was counsel for these roads. There was also a large legal business at that point, which fell off after the completion of the roads, and in 1856 he dissolved his connection with the firm, removed to Bradford, and there opened an office. He remained in Bradford until 1870, doing a large business and taking a high place among the lawyers, practicing in this and other counties, and was leading counsel in most of the important cases tried in Orange county. In the fall of 1870 he removed to St. Johnsbury and entered into a law partnership with W. P. Smith. At this time his eyes troubled him so severely that he had no expectation of doing much business; but, notwithstanding his imperfect sight, he entered at once into a large and lucrative practice, being engaged in many very important causes in Caledonia, Orleans, Essex and Washington counties.

In the winter of 1880 he was again prostrated by severe sickness, in consequence of which he virtually gave up his profession, and at the urgent solicitation of his son returned to Bradford, where he now lives. Since his return to Bradford, although seeking no business, he still is obliged to accede to the importunities of friends, tries many cases and has a leading part in many of the important cases now on the docket.

Mr. Dickey has been a life-long Democrat, and in 1853 was chairman of the Democratic state committee. At the September election of that year John S. Robinson was elected governor, and appointed Mr. Dickey chief of his staff with the rank of colonel. In 1864 Col. Dickey was a delegate to the Democratic National convention which nominated Gen. George B. McClellan for President. In 1869 he represented Bradford in the legislature, was the Democratic candidate for speaker, and served on the judiciary committee. In 1876 and 1878 he was the Democratic candidate for representative to Congress, and in 1878 was that party's candidate for United States senator against Hon. Justin S. Morrill.

Col. Dickey, while actively engaged in the practice of the law, has always had a large docket, and has been engaged in most of the important cases. Although he has been hampered by his defective sight, his knowledge of the elementary principles of the law has stood him in good stead in the place of much reading. His good sound judgment and practical application of these principles has rendered him eminently successful in his practice. Few have more correctly judged of cases, and few have been more successful in winning them.

Col. Dickey is best to be appreciated in his practice before juries. The trier of causes before a jury must be thoroughly equipped; he must be prepared to meet and cope with unforeseen difficulties, and readiness in this is an important factor in winning jury causes. Col. Dickey excels in these qualities. He is never at a loss, is full of expedients, and has great tact in the presentation of his proofs. He has the rare faculty of earnestness in the presentation of his cases, combined with an air of perfect belief in its truth; and although that belief is not stated in words, yet his sincerity is so apparent that it has a large share in contributing to his success. Col. Dickey can attribute that success in a great measure to his skill in the use of witnesses, and it is undoubtedly true that many of the cases he has been instrumental in gaining, have been won by his skillful handling of opposing witnesses.

His knowledge of human nature, correct judgment of motives, intimate knowledge of the case in hand, has given him prominence in the art of cross-examination, and he has used this quality in a very successful manner. The unwilling witness has been made to tell what he knows; the surly, dogged witness overcome, and the lying witness exposed.

As an advocate his forte lies in the clear exposition of his case, his logical deductions from the evidence, his grouping of the facts in his favor, and the massing of his forces upon the weak points of his enemy. He is not particularly noted for his eloquence, but in place of flowery speeches and bursts of brilliant language he presents sound arguments and solid facts, together with such earnestness and sincerity of manner as never fails to impress the jury, and is largely contributory to his final success.

He has had such legal lights as Lucius B. Peck, William Hebard, Paul Dillingham, Andrew Tracy, I. T. Washburn, C. W. Clarke, H. H. Powers, Thomas

Bartlett, and others eminent in the profession as opponents, and his success in causes in which they were opposing is no mean tribute to his abilities. No man has won a larger per cent. of the causes committed to him than he, and that success is due largely to the qualities above described.

Col. Dickey is in the enjoyment of physical and mental vigor, and being at ease pecuniarily, it is to be hoped that he will long remain so. He is still influential in the great political party to which he belongs, and for more than thirty years he has been in great demand as a political speaker both in Vermont and New Hampshire. After the election of Grover Cleveland as President, many of the most influential Democrats of Vermont, such as Minister E. J. Phelps, Col. B. B. Smalley and the members of the bar and judges of the Supreme Court, urged Col. Dickey's appointment to the office of United States district attorney for Vermont; but before the term of the then incumbent had expired, through the influence of Col. W. F. Vilas, the postmastergeneral, whose father was a friend of Mr. Dickey, the President tendered him the office of postmaster at Bradford, and after learning that the office paid better than that of the district attorney he accepted the appointment and his son has the main charge of the business in the postoffice.

Col. Dickey has for a great many years been an active member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was a lay delegate to the General Conference of that church in 1872 and again in 1876. In 1880 he was appointed by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church delegate to the Ecumenical Conference of all Methodists held at London, England, in 1881, but ill health prevented his attendance. He was married, July 9, 1846, to Harriet M. Chubb, of Corinth, a most estimable and accomplished christian woman, and in their married life of more than forty years have lived happily together. They have had born to them three children—two daughters and one son. The daughters died young, the son, George A. Dickey, a member of his father's profession, lives at Bradford. Col. Dickey has never courted popular favor. He was and is always ready to express himself freely upon all questions. He is independent in character and has the courage of his convictions.

John W. Batchelder, son of Samuel Batchelder and Jane Wilson, daughter of Thomas Wilson, of Windham, N. H., was born in Bradford, December 9, 1812, upon the David Norcross farm. His grandfather, Isaiah Batchelder, and family removed from Warren, N. H., to Bradford, near the close of the last century, and settled on a farm on the west side of Wright's mountain, where he resided for twenty years, and then removed to Springfield, Erie county, Pa. When the subject of this sketch was about six months old his parents removed to Topsham, where he passed his boyhood working upon his father's farm during the summer and attending the district school in the winter. He finished his school days by a term at Bradford academy and a short time at the school at Norwich. He continued his studies, however, somewhat longer under the private tuition of Dr. Hinckley, of Topsham, and of

Rev. James Mulligan, of Ryegate, Caledonia county. In 1840 he commenced the study of law with Philip H. Baker, of whom an account is previously given, but his instructor dying during the next year he finished his studies alone, and was admitted to the Orange county bar at the December term of court, 1843. He continued to practice his profession in Topsham until 1854, when he removed to Newbury and opened an office there. In Topsham he was town clerk, town treasurer and town agent for the prosecution and defense of suits for seven years; justice of the peace ten years; representative to the legislature two years; and a member of the Constitutional convention for its term. He was also register of probate and assistant judge of the Orange County Court for two years each. From Newbury he removed to Bradford in March, 1856, where he remained until October, 1867, when he took up his residence in Almont, Lapeer county, Michigan. While in Bradford he did a fair collecting business and was much employed in the settlement of estates. He was elected in 1863 one of the directors of the Bradford bank, chartered by the state, and from January 1, 1865, until its affairs were wound up, was its cashier. In Michigan he did but little law business, his time being occupied in the loaning of money and dealing in real estate. At the end of four years he returned to Bradford, but he remained here only two years when he removed again to Michigan, and at this date (July, 1887.) is living with his daughter, Mattie J. Kidder, in the town of Almont.

Judge Batchelder was united in marriage, January 15, 1844, with Miss Sarah Clark, of Newbury, by whom he had two children, John C., born June 20, 1850, and Mattie J., above named, born October 19, 1846. Mrs. Batchelder died July 15, 1880. The son is a fine organist and plays that instrument in St. Paul's church, Detroit, and has a large class of pupils in music. Judge Batchelder is in good health and never used glasses in his life.

Moses Smith Prichard was born in Bradford, April 8, 1822, and graduated at the University of Vermont in August, 1841. Among his classmates were William Trotter Barron, afterwards a judge of the Illinois courts at Chicago, Elliot T. Farr, spoken of before, and Hon. Frederick E. Woodbridge, former member of Congress from Vermont. Mr. Prichard studied law with Hon. J. W. D. Parker, at Bradford, and was admitted to the Orange county bar, December 21, 1844. He probably never practiced law to any extent in the county as he went very soon to Janesville, Wisconsin, where he opened a law office and has resided ever since. He has been a judge of the County Court for a time, but was succeeded by his brother, Amos P. Prichard, who is now deceased. Judge Prichard married Miss Betsey Ann True, of of Janesville, by whom he has three children.

John S. Dorsey Taylor was admitted to the Orange county bar at Chelsea, June 18, 1845. He was born in Shelburne, Vermont, was graduated at the University of Vermont in 1840, and soon after leaving college came to Bradford and taught the academy about three years. He afterwards taught

in Plattsburgh, New York, and in St. Albans, Vt., at which latter place he died several years ago. He never practiced law but made teaching his profession.

John Westley Peckett was born in Bradford in January, 1825, where heresided until the spring of 1847. He received his education at the common schools of his native town and at the Bradford academy, except one year passed in attending upon the academy at Potsdam, New York, where one of his uncles resided. During his school days he taught school two winters in Fairlee, one in Orford, N. H., and one in Bradford village. In the school lyceums he early developed a readiness for debate which undoubtedly influenced him in the choice of his profession. He studied law with Hon. J.W. D. Parker, at Bradford, and was admitted to the bar at the January term, 1847, of the Orange County Court. The next spring he went to Milan, Erie county, Ohio, where he resided and practiced law until the summer of 1855, when he removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., and since 1876 he has been engaged in the law business in New York city. Mr. Peckett has been fortunate in making some money in a business outside of his profession, and spends his summers at a hotel near the Franconia mountains, in which he has a large pecuniary interest.

Charles R. Rogers, oldest brother of James and William H. Rogers, mentioned in these sketches, was born in Orford, N. H., August 25, 1823. He was educated at the Haverhill, N. H., and Bradford, Vt., academies, studied law in the office of Hon. Josiah Quincey, at Rumney, N. H., in 1845 and '46, and was admitted to the bar of Grafton county in 1847. He commenced practice in the town of Barnstead, N. H., but after practicing there a few years and forming, in the mean time, a warm friendship with Hon. Franklin Pierce, afterwards President, in answer to an urgent call he went to Paterson, N. J., to teach in the public schools. He soon gave up teaching and opened an office there for the practice of law. While there he married Miss Fanny Clark, a beautiful and accomplished lady of that city. The fruit of this union was five sons and one daughter, Miss Susie Rogers. who is now (1888) teaching in the public schools of Paterson. In 1854 Mr. Rogers removed to La Cross, Wis., where he practiced law until the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion. He was district attorney for a while and held other public offices. He delivered many lectures upon schools and education and was often called upon to speak at political meetings. He enlisted in the Second Wisconsin Cavalry, and served two years, when he was discharged for disability. He came to Bradford in 1864 and remained three years, practicing law; but his business was not extensive. At the time of the St. Albans raid he enlisted in the provisional cavalry raised to repel hostile incursions, went to the frontier and served as long as required. He went to Burlingame, Kansas, in 1869, and entered into partnership with his brother James in the law business, and remained there until his death from paralysis, November 20, 1883. Mr. Rogers was a man of good ability, genial in disposition, and a brilliant talker.

Thomas William Wallace Austin, the oldest child of Seth Austin, previously mentioned, and his first wife, Jane E. Gibson, was born in Bradford, September 26, 1828. He attended the common schools of the town and took quite an extended course of study at Bradford academy, under the instruction of Messrs. Case, Taylor and Belcher, successive principals of that school. He was a good mathematician, pursued his studies in surveying and the higher mathematics, and read a good deal of Latin and Greek. He commenced the study of law with his father and continued his studies under a Mr. Johnson, of Derby Line, and was admitted to practice in Orange county in June, 1849, when not quite twenty-one years of age. Young Austin was possessed of good ability, but got into some trouble and went to sea. He was left on the Sandwich Islands by his captain, broken in health, whence he returned home after the death of his father, and died at Bradford the same year, of consumption.

Isaac Sawyer Belcher was born in the town of Stockbridge, Windsor county, on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1825. His father, Samuel Belcher, was a prosperous and intelligent farmer. At the age of fifteen, young Belcher was sent to the academy at Royalton, in the same county, where he remained two years, fitting for college. In 1842 he entered the University of Vermont, from which he graduated with honors in 1846. In the fall of that year he came to Bradford to assist his brother William C. Belcher, now a lawyer in San Francisco, Cal., in the academy here, of which the latter was principal. While teaching, he pursued the study of law with Hon. J. W. D. Parker, a leading lawyer of the place, and was admitted to the bar of the County Court, at Chelsea in Orange county, June 20, 1849. He did not practice long in Orange county, but removed to Windsor, his native county, and was there admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Vermont in 1852. On the 20th day of May, 1853, he started for California by the Nicaraugua route and reached San Francisco the 16th day of June following. He proceeded soon to Oregon; but after a sojourn there of a month he returned to California and engaged in mining on the Yuba river. Not meeting with satisfactory results, he opened an office for the practice of law at Marysville, where he has since resided. His brother, above mentioned, was for a time in company with him in the law business.

In 1861 Mr. Belcher came east and married Miss Adeline N. Johnson, of Augusta, Maine, by whom he has had four children.

In 1855 he was elected district attorney for Yuba county, and in 1863 judge of the Tenth Judicial District, which latter position he held for six years. In 1872 he was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court of California to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Justice Sprague. At the close of his term he again returned to the practice of the law. In 1881 Judge Belcher was elected trustee of the state library, which position he still holds. He was a member of the Constitutional convention held in 1886. In the spring

of 1885 he was appointed Supreme Court commissioner, which honorable and responsible position he now fills.

On the 11th day of November, 1885, Hon. Leland Stanford, United States senator from California at the time, and his wife, executed a grant to twenty-four trustees for the purpose of founding and endowing a university for both sexes, with the colleges, schools, seminaries of learning, mechanical institutes, museums and galleries of art necessary and appropriate to a university of high degree, to be located at their Palo Alto farm in the counties of San Mateo and Santa Clara, California, and to be called The Leland Stanford, Junior, University, in memory of their deceased son. Of this magnificent gift and great trust Judge Belcher is one of the trustees.

"The Resources of California," a publication issued at San Francisco in September, 1886, says: "Judge Belcher is a man of remarkable strength of mind and soundness of judgment, and his fellow trustees will find in him a valuable coadjutor in administering the noble trust confided to their keeping."

For the last twenty years Rodney Lund, Esq., has been among the leading lawyers in Boston. His practice has continued to increase from the time he first opened an office in that city, and as his sterling qualities have become known he has been crowded with business not only from the city where his office was located, but also from his old friends and acquaintances in Vermont. Mr. Lund was born in the town of Corinth, April 28, 1830, being the youngest of three children of Thomas and Anna Lund. In his youthful days he attended the district school and later the academy in his native town. At the age of sixteen he entered a printing office in Bradford, intending to learn the business; but after a year's service he was obliged to leave on account of its effect upon his health. He then commenced to attend the academy at Bradford for the purpose of fitting himself for the study of law, teaching common schools winters, to aid his slender pecuniary resources. After a short but well improved course of study at the academy he began the study of law with Hon, William Spencer, of Corinth, then late chief judge of the Orange County Court, and completed his studies with Robert McK. Ormsby, Esq., of Bradford, and was admitted to the Orange county bar at the January term, 1852. He immediately opened an office in Corinth, but in 1853 removed to White River Junction, then an enterprising and rapidly growing village, but which did not fulfill its first promise. Mr. Lund was married, September 13, 1854, to Miss Elmyra Jane Chubb, youngest daughter of Joseph and Sally Davis Chubb, at her home at Wolcott, Vt., by the Rev. William Cummings, of that town. He immediately took up his residence in West Lebanon, N. H., still keeping his office at the village of White River Junction in Vermont, about half a mile distant, where he remained until 1860, when he removed to Montpelier and entered into partnership in the law business with Joseph A. Wing, of Montpelier, and Nelson A. Taylor, then late of Washington, Vt., under the firm name of Wing, Lund & Taylor. The firm enjoyed a good practice while it existed, and the gentlemen who composed it were each excellent lawyers in his own department. Mr. Lund had considerable musical talent, which made him at one time one of the most zealous members of the military band in that place, and for a while he was organist of the Unitarian church there. He took an interest in everything that looked to the welfare of the village of Montpelier, and for a time was treasurer of the famous fire engine company Capitol No. 5. Mr. Lund was deputy secretary of state for Vermont for five years embracing the busy times of the Rebellion and of the Fenian raids in Vermont. In 1867 he was compelled by his failing health to seek the sea coast, and consequently removed to Boston, where he at once entered into partnership in the business of his profession with Hon. Robert S. Burbank, which business connection existed until the fall of 1885, when the firm of Lund & Welch, which still exists, was formed, the junior member of the firm being Charles H. Welch, Esq. Mr. Lund always took an active part in politics. When but a little past his majority he was elected a member of the Republican State Central Committee of New Hampshire, and aided in the campaign which made New Hampshire a Republican state for the first time, and he has ever since manifested a lively interest in all public topics, although of late years his large professional business has engrossed most of his time. Mr. Lund and his wife are members of the Warren Avenue Baptist church. They have never been blessed with any children.

Baxter B. Stiles was born in 1825, in Vermont. Until eighteen years of age his life was passed in the peaceful pursuits of the farm. From that time until twenty-two he attended the Newbury seminary several terms. He studied law in Orange county, and was admitted to the bar there at the June term, 1852, of Orange County Court, but opened an office in Bethel, Windsor county. When Hon. J. W. D. Parker removed from Bradford to Janesville, Wis., Mr. Stiles bought out his practice and took up his abode in Bradford; but he did not remain there long. The same year he removed to Chicago, where he remained till 1861. In April of that year he moved to Denver, Col., where he was soon appointed clerk of the Supreme Court of the territory, which office he held for seven years. In 1862 he was made alderman, in 1865 city clerk, and during the same time assessor of the city. Upon his election to the legislature, in 1867, he resigned five city offices. In 1869 and '70 he was elected mayor of Denver, and again in 1877.

William Caldwell Belcher, an older brother of Isaac S. Belcher, mentioned elsewhere, was a native of Stockbridge, Vt., and graduated at the University of Vermont in 1843. He taught the academy at Bradford from 1845 to 1848, and in 1849 taught a select school in Bradford village. He studied law with Hon. J. W. D. Parker, of Bradford, and with Hon. Levi B. Vilas, of Chelsea, and was admitted to Orange county bar July 5. 1853. He soon went to Marysville, Cal., where he entered into partnership in the law business with his brother, who had settled in that city at an earlier day. After remaining in Marysville for a number of years, having good success in his

business, he removed to San Francisco, where he still resides. Mr. Belcher was a fine scholar, having fitted, while teaching in Bradford academy, two young gentlemen, John Quincy Adams Fellows, now of New Orleans, La., and Roswell Farnham, of Bradford, for admission to the junior class in the University of Vermont. He never married.

Richard H. Heath practiced law in Bradford in 1855, in company with Hon. Charles B. Leslie, who was then judge of probate. Mr. Heath was born in Topsham about 1825. His parents were Samuel and Sarah (Harding) Heath. He studied law with Joseph Potts, Esq., of Barnet, and was admitted to the Caledonia county bar in 1853. He lived and practiced his profession in Barnet until he came to Bradford. He went west in 1856 and settled at Fort Madison, Iowa, where he continued in the practice of the law for about five years, and then engaged in other business. About 1863 he was taken sick, and was compelled to go to Texas, Kansas and into the Rocky Mountains for his health, where he remained for more than a year, and finally got some employment on the Pacific railroad at civil engineering, in which he was proficient. He then returned to Fort Madison and engaged in the commission business, but was ruined by the fall in the price of wheat, in which he had been speculating. He was soon after elected judge of the Police Court, which place he held about three years, when he resigned and went into the civil engineering and land surveying business, which was his occupation as long as he lived. In 1877 he was county surveyor of Lee county, in Iowa, and city engineer of Fort Madison, the county seat of Lee county. He was re-elected county surveyor several times. Mr. Heath never married, and he died in January, 1888.

James Rogers, older brother of William H. Rogers, mentioned elsewhere, was born in Orford, N. H., on the 18th day of October, 1826. He was the son of Charles and Permelia (Ramsey) Rogers, the former a native of Orford and the latter of New Hampshire, being of Scotch-Irish descent. James was the third son among eleven children. Until he had attained his nineteenth year Mr. Rogers had but limited advantages of education, receiving only what the common schools afforded and much of the time being engaged in labor on the farm and in his father's scythe-stone quarry in Piermont, N. H. At the age of nineteen he left home and engaged in farm labor for a short time, and then attended school at the academy in Bradford, Vt., to which place his father removed in 1845. In vacations and winter evenings he worked at grinding scythe-stones in his father's scythe-stone factory, earning good wages and supporting himself in this way for four years; and during this time he fitted himself to enter the junior class at Dartmouth college, where he took the regular classical course, graduating therefrom in 1851. After leaving college he taught three years in the academy at Sandwich, N. H. He studied law in Bradford, Vt., with Robert McKinley Ormsby, Esq., and was admitted to the bar of Orange county in 1854, Hon. Jacob Collamer presiding over the court at the time. He commenced the practice of law at Paterson, N. J.,

and in 1855 was married to Mary B., only daughter of Dr. John and Hannah Harper, whose loss he was called to mourn on the 9th of March, 1873. He had three children, Julia and John H. now living, and Lizzie who died in infancy. Some years ago he married again and his second wife survives him. In common with many eastern people, Mr. Rogers moved to Kansas during the troubled days of 1856 and settled in Burlingame, Osage county, where he continued to reside until his death, July 27, 1880. He practiced law for several years after going to Kansas, and was also engaged in farming. He took an active part in border troubles, being a prominent Free State man, though a Douglas Democrat in politics, and the main object in his going to Kansas was to assist in making it a free state. He labored in this direction with great energy, corresponding with the journals of the east and interesting such individuals as he might in this great question. His letters on the subject were extensively published and he exerted a wide influence in securing immigration into the state. His law business in 1861 had largely increased, yet he continued to take a large interest in education. He was a member of the school board at the time of his decease, was for several years trustee of the Normal school at Emporia, and regent of the Agricultural college at Manhattan. He was the first president of the Burlingame Union Agricultural Society, serving in that capacity for several successive terms, and during the same time was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He was representative in the state legislature in 1863 and '64 and was state senator in 1867 and '68. While in the House, it was owing almost entirely to his influence that the usual grand jury system was abolished, and he made the first speech in the Kansas legislature in favor of negro suffrage. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, being one of the charter members of the lodge at Burlingame, and had attained the master's degree. On the occasion of Mr. Rogers's funeral, July 28, 1880, William Thompson, Esq., delivered an address at Burlingame which, in accordance with a resolution of Corinthian Lodge, No. 79, A. F. & A. M., was published in the Osage County Chronicle of August 12, 1880, and from this address most of the above facts are taken.

Roswell Farnham was born in Boston, Mass, July 23, 1827. He is of the sixth generation in line of direct descent from Ralph Farnum, who emigrated from England to America, settled in Andover, Mass., and there married Mary Holt, in 1658. Ephraim, the grandson of Ralph Farnum, was one of the original settlers of Concord,—then and subsequently called Penacook,—New Hampshire, and there his descendants settled, and there the grandfather of Mr. Farnham was born, but his father, Roswell Farnum, was born in Plymouth, N. H., October 14, 1792. The father married, on the 14th of September, 1817, Ruth, daughter of Capt. David Bixby, of Piermont, N. H., and became by her the father of Cyrus Conant Farnham, who was born in Haverhill, N. H., on the 27th of June, 1818, and died of typhoid fever on the 25th of February, 1863, at Memphis, Tenn., while employed in the military telegraph office of the United States government. Roswell Farnum



Roswell Fornham



married for his second wife Nancy Bixby, the sister of his deceased spouse, on the 29th of April, 1822. By her he had two children, one of whom, named Laura Ann, now resides in Boston, Mass, and the other is Roswell Farnham.

Captain David Bixby, the maternal grandfather of Roswell Farnham, was born in Boxford, Mass., in the year 1755. At the very commencement of the hostilities culminating in the Revolutionary war he joined the patriot volunteers, was present in the actions at Lexington and Bunker Hill, and did excellent service in Rhode Island. After that he went to sea on board a privateer, and returned home in possession of considerable prize-money at the end of his first cruise. The second venture was not so fortunate. His vessel was captured by a British frigate, when but a short distance out of port. He himself was conveyed to England, lodged in Dartmoor prison, and there, in common with other American captives, suffered great privations for eleven months. When liberated by exchange he returned to his native land, settled in Haverhill, Mass., and married Nancy, daughter of Dr. John Pecker. From Haverhill, Capt. Bixby removed to Pepperell, Mass., and in 1795 again changed his residence to Piermont, N. H., where he died December 18, 1838, aged eighty-three years, esteemed by all who knew him.

Somewhat more than thirty years ago the younger members of the Farnham family restored the original orthography of their patronymic, which was doubtless written as it is now. England contains five parishes by the name of Farnham. In one of these, in Surry, is a market town of the same name that contains a castle which is the principal palace of the Bishops of Winchester.

When the subject of our sketch was born, his father was in business on Court street, Boston. He soon after removed to Haverhill, Mass., and in 1840 removed to Bradford, Vt., where he continued to reside until his death, December 20, 1860. Mrs. Farnum died January 30, 1860.

Roswell Farnham prepared for college in the academy at Bradford, under the instruction of Moses P. Case, A. B., and J. S. D. Taylor, A. M. While thus engaged he assisted in the cultivation of the paternal home. Lacking the means to enter college when fully prepared for matriculation, he pursued the studies of the freshman and sophomore classes at the same institution, under the direction of William C, Belcher, A. M. In September, 1847, he joined the junior class at the University of Vermont, in Burlington. He graduated in August, 1849, and received the degree of A. M. in 1852. Immediately after graduation he entered upon active duty as a teacher in the academy at Dunham, Lower Canada, or Province of Ouebec, as it is now denominated. There he remained a little over twelve months. From Dunham Mr. Farnham removed to Franklin, Vt., where he took charge of the Franklin Academical Institution. He remained here a little over three years, and then took charge of the academy in his own town for two years. During the last of his days of teaching he was giving such attention to the study of law as he could, and at the close of his engagement in the academy at Bradford he

completed his legal studies with the genial but somewhat eccentric Robert McK. Ormsby. He was admitted to the Orange county bar January 23, 1857, and at once formed a partnership with his preceptor in the law, which lasted until the summer of 1859, when he opened an office alone. During that year he was elected state's attorney for Orange county by the Republican party, and was subsequently re-elected twice by the same political organization. His practice gradually increased until he had a fair share of the legal business of his locality. Just before the war broke out he was a noncommissioned officer in the militia company known as the Bradford Guards. When on the 23th of April, the order of the governor came, detailing that company as a part of the First Regiment of Vermont volunteer militia, Mr. Farnham was commissioned as its second lieutenant. The Bradford Guards left home on the 2d of May, joined the First Regiment, left the state on the oth, and was stationed for the greater part of its three months' service at Fortress Monroe and at Newport News, Va. Lieut. Farnham was made provost-marshal of the post at Newport News, under the command of Col. I. Wolcott Phelps, who was then in charge of more than four thousand troops at that point. While stationed in that locality the battle of Big Bethel was fought, on the 10th of June. Lieut. Farnham was present and took part in this engagement with the five companies of the First Vermont Regiment and other troops on the field, although he was on detached service. After the term of the First Regiment had expired he returned home with it, but when the Twelfth Regiment was organized, in the summer of 1862, including the Bradford Guards, he again entered the service, first as captain, and then as lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, and served through its term.

In the winter of 1862-63 Mrs. Farnham spent three months in camp with her husband, sleeping under canvass in the camps near Fairfax Court House and Wolf Run Shoals, Va.

At the expiration of his second term of service Lieut.-Col. Farnham returned to the practice of law in Bradford, where he has since resided. In 1865 to 1868 he was a member of the Republican state committee. In 1865 he was the Republican candidate for the representation of the town, but was defeated. Bradford then having, as it has for many years since, a Democratic majority. In 1868 and 1869 he was a member of the state senate from Orange county. He was the first commander of Washburn Post, No. 17, G. A. R., which was organized in 1869 In 1876 he was a delegate to the National Republican convention, which nominated Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes for the presidency, at Cincinnati. He was also one of the presidential electors the same year. Of the Board of Education he was a member in 1873, '74 and '75. He has been for the past ten years one of the elective trustees of the University of Vermont, and of the State Agricultural college.

On the 23d of June, 1880, he was unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for governor of Vermont, and was elected by a majority of 25,012 votes, receiving 47,848 votes against 21,245 cast for Hon. E. J.

Phelps, the Democratic candidate, 1,578 for Hon. Madison O. Heath, the Greenback candidate, and thirteen scattering votes.

During the year 1887 Governor Farnham was the president of the Vermont Officers Re-union Society, and presided at its annual meeting held at Brattleboro, October 18, 1887, at which ex-Governor John D. Long, of Massachusetts, made the address. He is, at the present time, president of the Vermont Bar Association.

Roswell Farnham was married on the 25th of December, 1849, to Mary Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Capt. Ezekiel Johnson, of Bradford. Mrs. Farnham proved to be a congenial and excellent helpmeet for her husband, and from the date of their marriage was associated with him in teaching to a great extent, so long as he remained in the educational profession. Three living children are the fruit of their union. Of these, Charles Cyrus, who graduated at the University of Vermont in June, 1886, is now a student at the Columbia College Law school, in New York city. Florence Mary is a member of the senior class in the Fine Art department of the Syracuse, (N. Y.) university, and William Mills is in attendance upon the academy at Bradford, making his home with his parents.

The foregoing is principally abridged from the Biographical Encyclopedia of Vermont, 19th century, published in 1885.

George Bowen Damon was the son of Dr. George and Lucy J. (Burt) Damon, who were both born in Lyndon, Vt. Their early married life was spent in Hatley, Province of Quebec, where, March 31, 1835, George B. was born. When he was eight years old the family removed to Glover, Vt., living there and in Barton about ten years. In 1854 the parents removed to Barnet, where they were living at the time George B. entered upon the study of law and where the father, in 1862, died. The son received his education in the common schools and at the academies in the towns where the family had resided. During the winter of 1856-57 he was in Montpelier, reading law with Hon, T. P. Redfield. The summer following, in company with his friend, W. W. Grout, now member of Congress from the Second District in Vermont, he took a term of instruction at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and afterwards continued the study of law with Charles C. Dewey, Esq., at Wells River, for about a year and until he was admitted to the Caledonia county bar, December 8, 1858. He was afterwards admitted to practice in Illinois, October 3, 1859, and in Ohio, January 9, 1866, as certificates in the hands of his sister show. Some time before his admission to the bar in Illinois he had removed to Chicago and opened an office there with William Roscoe Deane, Esq., under the firm name of Deane & Damon; but this partnership was soon dissolved, and he returned to Vermont. In the spring of 1860, after his return from Chicago, he went to Bradford and entered into partnership in the law business with Judge J. W. Batchelder, where he remained in practice until September, 1861, when he went to Wells River. In the summer of 1862 he assisted in raising Company G., of the Tenth Vermont Regiment, for the war of the Rebellion, which was recruited in Bradford, Newbury, Thetford and other towns in the vicinity, and rendezvoused at Bradford. When the company was organized Mr. Damon was elected its captain, and was commissioned August 2, 1862. That he did his duty well appears from the fact of his being promoted to major, December 19, 1864, to lieutenant-colonel, January 2, 1865, brevetted April 2, 1865, for gallantry before Petersburg, Va., and appointed to the position of colonel June 15, 1865. During the early part of his service he was detached from his regiment and was on staff duty with Gen. Getty. He was a courageous and brilliant member of the staff, and when he returned to his regiment he did efficient duty there. The following is from the report of Gen. Peter T. Washburn, as adjutant and inspector-general of the state, for the year ending October, 1865:—

"On the 25th of March, 1865, about two o'clock, P. M., Lieut.-Col. Damon, commanding the regiment (the Tenth Vt.), was placed in command of the picket line of the division in front of Forts Fisher and Welch, for the purpose of making an attack upon the pickets of the enemy. The line was composed of about one hundred and sixty men of the Fourteenth New Jersey on the right, and two hundred and thirty men of the Tenth Vermont on the left. The line was about one mile in length, with open ground on the right half, while the left portion was immediately in rear of a narrow belt of woods. The picket line of the evening was strongly intrenched behind earth-works, and at an average distance of three hundred yards. The 122d and the 110th Ohio Regiments were also placed under command of Lieut.-Col. Damon, as a supporting column, and were formed one hundred yards in rear of the right center. At three o'clock the whole line moved forward at double quick, and at several points the position of the enemy was reached, but they delivered so severe a musketry fire from their breast-works, their forts, a few hundred yards in rear, opening at the same time with artillery, that the attacking line was compelled to retire to its original position. attacking force was strenghtened, and at about four o'clock, P. M., the line again advanced and carried the works of the enemy, capturing nearly the entire picket force in their front, and held their intrenched line. Col. Damon commanded the left portion of the picket line, consisting of 230 men of the Tenth Vermont. The regiment captured, in the charge, one hundred and sixty prisoners, including several commissioned officers.'

The official report of Col. Damon is given in the same volume. He was honorably discharged and mustered out of service June 28, 1865.

Soon after his return from the war Col. Damon went to Cincinnati, and early in 1866 opened an office for the practice of law with a young man by the name of Hagan; but finding that there was not business enough for two, Col. Damon became the agent for Sargent, Wilson & Hinkle, school book publishers, of Cincinnati. He removed to St. Louis in the fall of 1866, but remained in the employ of the above named firm until May, 1874, when he came to Boston and there became the general agent for New England of Ivison, Blakeman & Taylor of New York, for the sale of their publications. He remained in Boston in their service until 1881. About a year later,

already broken in health, undoubtedly the result of exposure in the army, he removed to Des Moines, Iowa, and there acted as the agent for Sheldon & Co., a book firm in Chicago, and died there April 20, 1885.

He married Miss Susan Underwood, daughter of Hon. Abel Underwood, of Wells River, in February, 1859. They had two daughters, both living. This marriage was annulled sometime in 1873, and in October of that year he married Miss Margurite Cournoyer, of St. Louis, who survives him. There were no children by the second marriage.

Col. Damon was a very bright and agreeable gentleman of more than ordinary ability. He was a fluent and attractive speaker, and would undoubtedly have made a success of his profession had not the habits of mind acquired by three years' service in the army made him impatient of the drudgery and detail incident to starting a good practice in the law.

Harry Niles Worthen, son of Thomas Worthen, of Thetford, was born about 1837. He was educated at Thetford academy, and graduated at Norwich (Vt.) university. He studied law with C. W. Clarke, Esq., of Chelsea, and was admitted to Orange county bar January 16, 1861. He was assistant United States marshal for taking the census in Orange county in 1860. In the fall of 1858, while a student with Mr. Clarke, having had something of a military training at the Norwich university, he came to Bradford once or twice a week and drilled the Bradford Guards, then a new organization. Upon the organization of the First Vermont Regiment for the war of the Rebellion he was appointed its major, being mustered into the United States service May 2, 1861, and mustered out of service in August, 1861. He was commissioned lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Vermont Regiment the same day that he was mustered out of the First Regiment, and resigned his commission July 17, 1862, and never afterwards entered the service. He was sutler for a time. After the war he entered into company with Asa M. Dickey, of Bradford, in the practice of law, and after that partnership was dissolved he practiced for a time alone in the same town. Since then he has lived in Boston several years engaged in the patent right business, and is now settled in Michigan. He married a Miss Chase, of Lebanon, N. H.

William Henry Rogers, son of Charles and Permelia Rogers, was born at Piermont, N. H., December 7, 1842, and removed with his parents to Bradford when three years old. He received his education at Bradford academy, and during the war of the Rebellion enlisted as a private in the 15th Ill. Infantry, in which regiment he served two years, being at the time of his discharge 2d lieutenant of Co. I. He was with Sherman in his march to the sea. He afterwards studied law with Gov. Farnham, of Bradford, and was admitted to the Orange county bar at the December term, 1866. He removed at once to Fort Atkinson, Wis., where he has since resided in the practice of his profession. He has been district attorney of Jefferson county, Wis., four years. August 16, 1869, he married Angenette Horton, of Bradford, Vt., and has had two children, both of whom are living, viz.: Charles

Britton Rogers, born July 25, 1871, and Frank Horton Rogers, born July 15, 1874.

Orvin Gambell was born in the town of Barnard, Windsor county, May 23, 1844. In 1851 his father removed to the town of Randolph, where he continued to reside until his death in September, 1874. Mr. Gambell fitted for college in the Orange County Grammar school, and entered the University of Vermont in September, 1862. He remained at that institution until May, 1864, when he entered Dartmouth college, where he graduated in the class of 1866. After graduating he entered the Law school at Albany, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar in the city of Albany in May, 1867. In August of that year he entered the law office of Asa M. Dickey, in Bradford, as a clerk, and in January, 1868, formed a co-partnership in the practice of law with Mr. Dickey. This partnership continued until November, 1871, when it was dissolved. Mr. Gambell continued the business at Bradford and Mr. Dickey removed to St. Johnsbury. In September, 1872, Mr. Gambelt was elected state's attorney of Orange county, and held that office for two years. January 1, 1878, he formed a co-partnership with John H. Watson, and a few months afterward sold out his interest in the business to Mr. Watson and removed to the city of Troy, N. Y., where he now resides and continues in the practice of his profession. He is a member of the firm of Warren, Patterson & Gambell, and this firm has an extensive and constantly increasing business. Mr. Patterson is a native of Orange county, having been born in the town of Corinth. Mr. Gambell is a man of more than ordinary ability and had a large and successful practice while in Orange county. Had he chosen to remain in Vermont he would to-day undoubtedly have been among the best lawyers of the state.

Riley H. Mardin was the second child of Joseph and Lucy W. Mardin, and was born in Albany, Orleans county, Vt., January 24, 1834. His parents removed to Compton, Lower Canada, now the Province of Quebec, when he was less than one year old, and remained there nine years, after which they returned to Vermont and lived in Brookfield and Randolph some ten years. They then emigrated to Wisconsin; but the son, having in view the profession of the law, and being entirely dependent upon his own labor for whatever education he might acquire, remained in Vermont. He attended a few terms of the district or common schools in Randolph, Vt., and Bath, N. H., and then entered the Orange County Grammar school at Randolph, a part of the time taught by Hon. Wiliiam H. Nichols. He was here about two and a half terms, half a term at the academy at McIndoe's Falls, in the town of Barnet, Vt., and two terms at Newbury (Vt.) seminary. He began the study of law with the Hon. William Nutting, in 1858, while boarding with his son and while attending school at Randolph. Father Nutting, as he was called, had then retired from active practice. In the fall of 1859 Mr. Mardin entered the office of Hon. David R. Lang, of Bath, N. H., as a student at law, and read "off and on," as he says, until August, 1861, when he enlisted in Co. B, of the Fourth Vt. Regt. of Infantry, and went with it to the front. He was discharged from service in November, 1862, upon a surgeon's certificate of disability, and returned to Vermont. But having recovered his health he reenlisted in the Ninth Vt. Regt., December 22, 1863, and again went to the front and served with his regiment till March, 1865, when, after examination, he was commissioned as second lieutenant in the 127th Regt. of United States Colored Troops and took part in the campaign from around Richmond to the Appomattox. He was again discharged from service, on a surgeon's sertificate of disability, and returned to Vermont in a greatly debilitated state of health, from which condition he has never fully recovered. After somewhat improving in health he again took up the study of the law with Hon. Philander Perrin, of Randolph, and was admitted to the bar in Orange county at the June term of the County Court in 1867. He commenced practice at East Corinth the next fall, but in the spring of 1868 he removed to Bradford, where he remained till the spring of 1873, when he removed to Bristol, Addison county, Vt. He went west in the spring of 1882, and has continued in the practice of law up to the present time at Fergus Falls, Otter Tail county, Minn. In politics he has always been a steadfast temperance Republican. He was superintendent of schools in the town of Bristol for three years next prior to his going west. In January, 1886, he was appointed by the District Court judges a court commissioner for Otter Tail county, to fill a vacancy occcasioned by the death of the commissioner who was elected to the office in the fall of 1885 for four years. A court commissioner, in Minnesota, is a court at chambers, authorized by law to hear and determine all questions or issues that a common law judge can hear and decide at chambers.

Mr. Mardin was married, at Lebanon, N. H., December 24, 1863, to Emily M. Clifford, of Randolph, by whom he had two children, Charles Sumner, born October 2, 1864, now an admitted attorney and principal of the graded school at Elizabeth, Otter Tail county, and Carrie E, born March 31, 1867, now Mrs. W. A. Slooper, living in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Mardin died while the family resided in Bradford, and Mr. Mardin married for a second wife Miss Amanda F. Hunt, a native of Bath, N. H., who is still living. While attending school and studying law Mr. Mardin supported himself by any kind of manual labor that would pay the best, such as farming, working in saw-mills, rafting on the Connecticut river and teaching school. He has always been a man of unbounded pluck and energy, and has succeeded where many men of larger ability and better education would have failed. He receives a pension from the United States government for disabilities received in the service of his country.

Watson Thomas Dunmore was born at Rush, Susquehanna county, Pa., on the 28th day of March, 1845. He worked on his father's farm until he was nineteen years of age, when he entered the Wyoming seminary, at Kingston, Pa., and fitted for college. He entered the sophomore class at the Wesleyan university, at Middletown, Conn., in September, 1868, and

graduated in 1871. He came to Bradford in the fall of that year as principal of the academy and high school, and remained in that position two years. He gave good satisfaction and was highly esteemed, not only by his pupils, but by the citizens of the town. He commenced the study of law in the office of Mr. Farnham while he was teaching. In the summer of 1873, after he had ended his term of teaching, he went to Wilkes Barre, Pa., and entered the law office of Wright & Hand to complete his studies; but finding that it would take much longer to be admitted there than it would in Vermont, he returned to Mr. Farnham's office and completed his studies, and was admitted to the Vermont bar in Orange county June 3, 1874. Being short of funds he again became a pedagogue, and assumed the duties of principal of the graded school at Susquehanna Depot, Pa., in September, 1874. After being there one term he got released for the purpose of becoming superintendent of public schools at Hornelsville, N. Y. He went to the latter place in January, 1875, and remained there till the close of the school year, when he resigned to enable him to go to Utica, N. Y., to practice law. He received the degree of LL. B. from the Hamilton College Law school in June, 1875, and was thereupon admitted to the New York bar. He commenced practice in Utica in September, 1875, and soon had a lucrative business. In November, 1886, he was elected special county judge of Oneida county, and at the date of this writing is performing the duties of that office.

He married, July 9, 1878, Miss Minnie E. Goodier, of Utica, by whom he has five children.

George A. Dickey, son of Asa M., was born in Newbury, November 14, 1855. The year following his parents removed to Bradford. Here he received a common school education. When he was fourteen years of age the family removed to St. Johnsbury, where he attended the academy several terms, and afterwards the Vermont Conference seminary at Montpelier. He read law in the office of Dickey & Blodgett, at St. Johnsbury. and was admitted to the Caledonia county bar at the June term, 1877. In the fall of the same year he entered the Law department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, where he graduated in 1879. In the spring of 1880 he removed to Bradford, where he practiced his profession until 1884, when he removed to Larned, Kansas. He entered zealously into the political contests of that year, and made many stirring campaign speeches at the various political meetings that were held all over the county, and was president of the Cleveland and Hendricks club of Pawnee county. He engaged quite extensively in land speculations in addition to the practice of his profession. In August, 1886, he returned to Bradford and resumed his law practice in that place. During his residence in Bradford he has been associated in some of the most prominent cases at the Orange county bar. He possesses fine legal intuition, is a forcible and spirited debater, and is highly successful as an advocate. In the spring of 1877 he married Miss Laura M. Ransom, of St. Johnsbury. They have two boys.

Phineas Chamberlin, oldest son of Phineas and Abigail (Buck) Chamberlin, was born in Bath, N. H., March 7, 1855. He fitted for college at Kimball Union academy in Meriden village, N. H., entered Dartmouth in September, 1872, remained there a year, entered Cornell university and remained another year, and then went to Washington, D. C., as a journalist. In 1875 he entered the office of Hon. Roswell Farnham as a student, having studied law some while at Washington, and was admitted to the bar of Orange county at the June term, 1877. In 1878 he entered into partnership with his preceptor and that relation existed until March 31, 1886, when it was dissolved at the request of the senior member of the firm. In August, 1877, he went to Minneapolis, Minn., there intending to open an office, when he met with a sudden and appalling death by a leap in a fit of frenzy from the window of the third story of the building in which he was lodging. He left a wife and two young sons.

John Henry Watson, of Bradford, Vt., was the sixth of eleven children, born unto Asahel and Adelpha Watson, and first saw the light of this world on May 12, 1851, in the town of Jamaica, Vt. His parents being of limited means, he early in life acquired the habits of industry and independence in gaining for himself a livelihood and an education, and in assisting his parents in the support of their large family. He received a common school and academic education, and while so doing was employed during his vacations upon the farm and in teaching, to get means with which to pursue his studies.

In March, 1875, he entered upon the study of the law in the office of Orin Gambell, Esq., in Bradford, and there remained until he was admitted to the bar in Orange county in December, 1877. On the first of January following his admission to the bar, Mr. Watson formed a partnership with Orin Gambell, under the firm name of Gambell & Watson, for the practice of his profession, but in July following the firm was dissolved by Mr. Watson buying out the interest and good will of Mr. Gambell therein, the latter removing to Troy, N. Y., for the further practice of his profession. Mr. Gambell was a good lawyer and of experience in his profession, and the firm of Gambell & Watson had a large practice. Upon the dissolution of that firm, Mr. Watson, having then been admitted to the bar but six months, assumed the full control and responsibility thereof, and has ever since been in the active practice of his profession at the same place. From the beginning of his professional career to the present time he, as a lawyer, has had the confidence of litigants to a very high degree, and this fact can be no better demonstrated than by saying that the large business of Gambell & Watson did not diminish in the hands of Mr. Watson as that firm's successor, and his practice has always been among the largest and most lucrative in Orange county during the time he has been in business. He has also been engaged at times and taken a prominent part in litigation of great importance in the courts of the state of New Hampshire. Among the younger members of the legal fraternity in Vermont, Mr. Watson's acknowledged position

is in the front rank. He was state's attorney in Orange county for two years, commencing December 1, 1886. He was married, March 25, 1879, to Clara L., eldest daughter of Darwin S. Hammond, of Wardsboro, Vt., and two sons, John Henry, Jr., and Hugh Hammond, both of whom are living, have been the fruit of their union.

John Barron Peckett, Jr., was born in Bradford, Vt., December 21, 1856, and is the second son of John B. Peckett and Caroline H. Low. The Peckett family is of English origin, Giles Peckett having emigrated from Yorkshire, Eng., in 1774; after brief sojourns in Portsmouth and North Haverhill. N. H., he settled in Bradford, then called Moretown, in 1779 or '80, and from whom the subject of this sketch is four generations removed. Mr. Peckett's education began when he was a youth of very tender years; as a little child he evinced great fondness for books, leaving his play any time to hear his mother read; with the wisdom and tact which a good mother always. shows, she was able to inculcate lessons of inculculable value, and which can never be effaced. At twelve years of age, the name by which he had previously been called, Barron Le Roy Peckett, was changed to John Barron Peckett, Jr., out of deference to, and by the request of, his paternal grandfather. He attended the district school, and later pursued a course of study in Bradford academy, fitting him for college. He entered the Chandler Scientific department of Dartmouth college in the autumn of 1875, and remained there over two years. He was a member of the Sigma Delta Pi society, which unanimously elected him as prize speaker, in which position he won much praise and high honor. A severe injury to his spine, received while playing foot-ball, necessitated a discontinuance of his studies early in the third year of his course. The injury not proving permanent, after a period of rest and medical treatment, he became a law student in the office of Gambell & Watson, in his native town. When Mr. Gambell withdrew from the firm, he continued the study under the tutelage of John H. Watson, Esq., finishing with E. W. Smith, Esq, of Wells River. He was admitted to Orange county bar in June, 1882, and to the Supreme Court at the general term in 1885. May 28, 1885, he married Cora Elizabeth Adams, an estimable young lady of Bradford.

In October, 1882, he opened an office in his native town, and from the first he has received a fair share of patronage and is doing an increasing business. While in no sense a specialist, he has been very successful in procuring pensions for disabled soldiers. His business methods commend themselves to the better judgment of his clients, his counsel tending to the settlement of difficulties and grievances without litigation, rather than precipitating them into law suits for the sake of the fees; while his accuracy and painstaking efforts in behalf of all with whom he has business relations are duly appreciated. Politically he is identified with the Republican party, having served for a number of years on the Republican town committee. He also takes a deep interest in all the reforms of the day, the temperance question espe-

cially claiming much of his attention. In educational matters he is earnestly interested, and has served his town one year as superintendent of schools. Mr. and Mrs. Peckett attend the Congregational church at Bradford.

Frank Eugene Hiland was born in Bradford, July 21, 1856, and was the only son of Capt. Jerry Hiland. He fitted for college at Bradford academy and entered Norwich university at Northfield, Vt., where he finished his education in 1875. He studied law with Orin Gambell, Esq., of Bradford, and was admitted to the Orange county bar at the June term, 1880. He immediately settled at West Fairlee, where he continued in the practice of his profession for two years, when he removed to Bradford. While at West Fairlee he was town agent for the prosecution and defense of suits during the whole of the time that he resided there. At Bradford he formed a co partnership in the law business, in 1883, with George A. Dickey, Esq, which lasted one year. He has been superintendent of schools for the town of Bradford ever since March, 1885.

Stewart Harvey had an office in Bradford in the years 1878 and 1879. He was not very prompt to pay his rent, and his landlord got a writ of restitution against him, which, when the deputy sheriff, John Bailey, attempted to serve, Harvey struck him on the head with a stick of wood, knocking him down stairs. For this unwise attempt to guard his castle Harvey was indicted and tried at the June term, 1879, of Orange County Court, found guilty, and sentenced to ninety days in the House of Correction at Rutland. He served his term out, but succeeded in evading any thing that bore the stamp of labor upon it while in durance vile. He afterwards went into one of the northern counties and died there several years ago, a subject of charity.

BERLIN.

Hon. Charles Bulkley was a native of Colchester, Conn., and came to Berlin, Vt., which was then a town in Orange county, previous to 1800. He was state's attorney for Orange county during the years 1800, 1801 and 1802. He was not "Judge of Probate for Orange County Court in 1800 and 1801," as is stated in Miss Hemenway's Gazetteer of Vermont. His residence was in Berlin, but his law office was in Montpelier, which was also a town of Orange county from 1781 to November 5, 1792. He is said to have been chief judge of Washington County Court on the organization of that county in 1811, and represented Berlin in the state legislature in 1818. "He was an able man, a good citizen and an earnest and efficient member of the Congregational church in Berlin in its early days, and at his death was the oldest member of the bar in this county. He died in April, 1836, aged seventy-two years."—Hemenway's Gazetteer.

BRAINTREE.

Samuel G. P. Craig, the only son of the late Dr. Samuel and Matilda (Parish) Craig, was born in Braintree, July 10, 1829. He was educated at

Randolph, Chelsea and Thetford, read law with S. M. Flint, then of Braintree, and afterwards with Hon. J. P. Kidder, of West Randolph. He was admitted to the Orange county bar January 19, 1854, and first practiced in Braintree. In 1856 he was engaged in the practice of the law in St. Paul, Minn., as partner of S. M. Flint, then city attorney, which firm was afterwards changed to Kidder, Flint & Craig, and did a successful business. In 1859 he returned to Vermont and engaged in the practice of law at West Randolph, where his strict integrity of character and remarkable punctuality in meeting engagements, soon brought him a large and remunerative business, his clients often making the remark that they never saw a person who could fill so many engagements at so nearly the same time. Upon the breaking out of the civil war he offered his services from a sense of duty, recruited for several companies, and left for the seat of war as captain of Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols., in January, 1862. He never shirked duty, being always cool and collective under fire, willing to endure more, that the hardships of others might be less, "in action possessing that stern bravery that knows no defeat and which appreciates danger and faces it." He died of disease brought on by constant labor and exposure in an unhealthy climate, (being of a delicate constitution,) at Opelousas, L2., May 4, 1863, after sending for Capt. John L. Barstow (now ex-Governor Barstow) to take his dying message and send to his wife and sisters. He married Miss Sarah A. Harlow, of Alden, Erie county, N. Y., a niece of ex-Governor Kidder, in November, 1859, who, with one son, George Henry, still survive. He was a member of the fraternity of F. & A. M., of Phoenix Lodge, Randolph, Vt. Capt. Craig was at one time cashier of the South Royalton bank.

Judge William Henry Nichols, son of William and Betsey (White) Nichols, was born in Braintree, Vt., December 29, 1829, and descends from early New England stock, through successive generations manifesting its virility, good citizenship, and other sterling qualities. The Nichols family in America descends from ancestors who early in the seventeenth century came to Massachusetts from Wales, and it now has representatives in every state. Isaac Nichols, the pioneer of the family in Orange county, was born in Sutton, Mass., May 24, 1737, and removed to Royalston in that state at an early period in its settlement (1765 or '66), and was conversant with the hardships and experiences of a life in the wilderness before coming to Vermont. He was a colonel in the Colonial army during the Revolution, a participant in the battle of Bennington and the surrender of Burgoyne. In the winter of 1786-87 he came to Vermont accompanied by his wife, seven stalwart sons, and one grandchild, and located on what is called the "Alban's hill lot" on Quaker Hill in Braintree. Here a rude log house covered with spruce bark was constructed and occupied by the family in October, 1787, when but three or four families were in the town. From that time to the present the Nichols family has been prominently and officially connected with its public affairs in church and civil relations. Mr. Nichols, in 1791, was the first representa-



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tive, and repeatedly held the position. He and his estimable wife were original members of the Congregational church, formed in 1794; and Mr. Nichols, elected to the deaconhood in 1801, held that office uninterrupedly for twentyone years. "He was a man of strict integrity and held many places of trust." He was a carpenter by trade, and tradition tells that once when the whole country-side came to "raise" a barn for him, he told the people to stand one side, and see him and his seven sons put the heavy timbers in place." This they did, to the surprise of the people and the amusement and pride of the worthy deacon. He died January 6, 1822. His wife, Dorcas (Sibley) Nichols, was a most remarkable woman. To unusual bodily vigor were united in her a keen understanding, great amiability, christian devotion, and unbounded charity. She acquired great celebrity for her skill in nursing, prescribing and caring for the sick, and retained her mental powers to a wonderful degree. A centennial meeting in honor of her 100th birthday was held in the old meeting-house, and she rode on horseback to the place. She died May 9, 1841, aged 104 years, 10 months, and 20 days. Abner, son of Isaac, came to Braintree with his wife Molly, with his father. He was a Congregationalist, a Whig, and most of his life was passed as a farmer in Braintree. He was a short "stocky" man of strong and active constitution. Of quiet ways and peaceable disposition, kind-hearted and generous, he had many friends. His wife was a woman of energy and great resolution. They had six children, of whom William, born in Braintree, married, May 4, 1825, Betsey, daughter of Ebenezer and Lucretia (Partridge) White, who became a resident of Braintree in 1786 or '87. The first American ancestor of this branch of the White family was William, one of the Mayflower band. He was an active minister in Dorchester, England, and his descendants are generally known as influential law-abiding citizens. His son Peregrine was born on board the Mayflower. Ebenezer White was the grandson of Deacon Samuel White, of South Weymouth, Mass., and son of Micah and Susanna (Eager) White. Micah Wnite was born in 1721, and died in Titicut Parish, Middleborough, Miss., in 1802. William Nichols was a "tiller of the soil," a reputable and valuable citizen, and had a marked influence in town matters.

Judge Nichols was fitted for college at Orange County Grammar school and attended Middlebury college, where he was graduated in 1856. He studied law with John B. Hutchinson at West Randolph, and, while a student, taught several terms at the Orange County Grammar School. He was admitted to the bar of Orange county in 1857, began practice in West Randolph, and continued there until the fall of 1860 when he went to Iowa and located as a lawyer at Cedar Falls. On the breaking out of the Great Civil War he enlisted (June 10, 1861,) as a private soldier in the Union army. He was placed on detached service as drill-master, and in ordnance and commissary departments, serving in the Departments of the Mississippi and the Gulf at Vicksburg, New Orleans, Red River, Shiloh, Siege of Corinth and second battle of Corinth, capture of Mobile and other engagements, and was

wounded at Corinth. After being mustered out he came to Braintree and assumed charge of his father's farm. Republican in politics, he was called to assume many political and official positions. He was a member of the last Constitutional convention, representative of Braintree in 1870-71, judge of County Court in 1872 and 1873, and held various town offices, superintendent, clerk and treasurer. It is worthy of record here that the office of town clerk of Braintree has been held continuously by three generations of this family since 1809. In 1874 he was elected judge of probate and has retained this office. In all the varied relations of civil and military life he has performed his duties honestly, faithfully, modestly and conscientiously.

Judge Nichols is in accord with the better element of society, an Episcopalian in religion, a member of Phænix Lodge, No. 28, F. & A. M., West Randolph, and is now one of its oldest members, having joined in 1857; was a charter member of U. S. Grant Post, No. 96, G. A. R., at West Randolph, and has been a frequent delegate to state and county conventions of his party. He married, August 13, 1856, Ann Eliza, daughter of William Atwell Bates and Abby Carver Goss, his wife. [Her father was a native of Attleborough, Mass., and she was born in Brandon, Vt., and descends from the Bates and Carver families so prominent in the Plymouth Colony. surname Bates is derived from the old French name Bartholomew. first American resident was Clement Bates, who came from Kent, England, in the ship Elizabeth in 1635 and settled in Hingham, Mass.] Their children are Henry Herbert, born September 30, 1857, (married, January 8, 1887, Bertha O'Niel, one son George). He has been a merchant in the city of Mexico, now resides in New York city. William Bates, born December 4, 1859, (married, first, June 25, 1881, Mattie E. Demmon, of Waterbury. She died August 6, 1882; they had one child, Mattie Josephine, born June 22, 1882. He married, second, Emma Hiembach, of Duluth, Minn. They have one child, Gretchen.) He is now in Nova Scotia engaged in gold mining. Edward Hatch, born May 19, 1871; he is now in Nova Scotia engaged in gold mining. Anna Green, born June 5, 1876.

Judge Nichols is a whole-souled, genial man, a good and popular citizen, interested in all progressive movements, and occupies a high position in the regards of the community. His children are intelligent, and those who have attained maturity are prosperous and wealth-producing. His wife, an estimable lady, is an agreeable companion, and their home is a pleasant and a cheery one.

A. W. Berry practiced law at Braintree for a time and then removed to Pithole, Pa., afterwards settling in New York, where he still resides.

Thomas Nevins came from Haverhill, Mass., and practiced a short time at Snowsville.

Benjamin F. Chamberlin practiced at Snowsville four years or more, and was killed by a fall from a tree about 1843. His name appears in *Walton's Register* as a lawyer in Braintree as early as 1838. Hon. J. P. Kidder studied

law with him. He was a good lawyer and it was said of him that his papers were never quashed because nobody but himself could read them. He was well informed and well read. He went from Snowsville to Concord, N. H., where he became editor of a newspaper.

Robbins Dinsmore—See Williamstown.

Edwin Flint, of Braintree, graduated at the University of Vermont in 1836, studied law, and is now in practice at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Amiah Spooner was a lawyer at Braintree from 1837 to 1840.

BROOKFIELD.

Martin Paine Burnham was born in Brookfield about 1835, and was the son of Ariel Burnham, who was one of the assistant judges of Orange County Court in 1847 and 1848. His mother was a Paine, and her father was one of the first settlers of the east part of the town. He was educated at the Barre academy under Dr. J. S. Spaulding, studied law with Hon. Philander Perrin, at Randolph, was admitted to the bar of Orange county January 24, 1862, and practiced for a short time at Randolph. He married his wife in Barre, Vt., and died in Texas several years ago.

Col. Francis Voltaire Randall, the second son of Gurdon R. and Laura Warner Randall, was born in Braintree in Orange county, February 13, 1824. When he was eight years old his father removed to Northfield, Vt., and there resided until his death. Having ended his school days young Randall began the study of law in the office of Hon. Heman Carpenter at Northfield, and was admitted to the bar of Washington county in 1847. He began practice in the town of his home and had an office there until 1853 or 1854, when he removed to Roxbury, Vt. There he was successful as a lawyer and popular as a man, and represented the town of his new residence in the state legislature, as a Democrat, during the years 1857, '58 and '59. He was also state's attorney for Washington county during the same time. His practice soon grew to be so large that it was advisable for him to be at the county seat, and he removed to Montpelier in 1860. On the breaking out of the Rebellion he relinquished his extensive and lucrative practice to enter the volunteer army of the Union, and on the 20th of May, 1861, was commissioned captain of Company F, of the 2d Vt. Regt. With his regiment he was in the battles of Bull Run, Lee's Mills, Williamsburgh, Golding's Farm, Savage Station, White Oak Swamp and Crampton's Gap. September 24, 1862, he was commissioned as colonel of the 13th Vt. Regt., and was mustered into the United States service October 10, 1862. At Gettysburg he had a horse shot under him, and had the honor of taking the only pieces of artillery that were captured from the rebels by the Union army during that battle. Col. Randall was commissioned colonel of the 17th Vt. Regt., February 10, 1864, and held that position until he was mustered out of service July 14, 1865. Upon his return home he resumed practice in Montpelier and

soon had a large docket. He continued in the law business at Montpelier until 1876, when he bought a farm and removed to Brookfield intending to make farming his business. But he was too well known to be allowed to retire from practice, and he soon had as much business at the Orange county bar as he cared to attend to. He continued thus carrying on his farm and practicing law in Orange county for eight years, varying these labors with lecturing in different parts of the state upon his personal experience during the war. In the spring of 1884 he bought the old hotel at Northfield Center, hired some one to manage it for him, and made it his home until his death, Sunday, March 1, 1885, of apoplexy.

Col. Randall was twice married. By his first wife he had three children, Charles W., Francis V. and Zella. The oldest son enlisted in the Thirteenth Regiment when a mere boy and was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. He died in 1867 of disease contracted in the service. September 6, 1863, Col. Randall married Miss Olive Colby, who survives him. By her he had three children,—Phil. Sheridan, Gurdon Colby and Luther Volney. Of his children, Francis V., Phil. S. and Luther V. survived him. He also left surviving him two brothers and a sister, J. J. R. Randall, architect of Rutland, Edward H., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Poultney, and Rowena M., wife of Col. Charles H. Joyce, of Rutland, for eight years member of Congress from Vermont. Washington county bar attended Col. Randall's funeral in a body.

CHELSEA.

Benjamin Throop is the first lawyer of whom we have any account in Chelsea, he having settled there in 1796. We can give no further account of him, except that he died in seven or eight years after coming to Chelsea. He had a son, Chauncey Langdon Throop, who was born in Chelsea, April 20, 1800, and who graduated at Dartmouth college in 1824. He did not live in Chelsea while in college. The son died October 30, 1824, at Jerusalem, Va.

Hon. Thomas Jones was probably the second lawyer who took up his residence in Chelsea. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1799, and soon after came to Chelsea and continued in active practice of the law until about 1845, when he retired from business. He was very successful in his profession which was quite extensive, and acquired a handsome property by it. No man in the town, and few in the state, were better read in English and American history and politics or in general English literature. His command of language was remarkable. In public religious meetings and in his ordinary conversation with his friends and neighbors this was strikingly manifested. His conversation upon topics connected with history and literature, up to the time of his death, was always interesting and attractive to old and young. He never sought political preferment. He was, however, a member of the Constitutional convention of 1822, and filled the office of associate judge

of Orange County Court in the years 1834 and 1836. Judge Jones married the widow of Perley Chandler, a brother to Judge Josiah Dana's first wife, by whom he had one son, Perley Chandler Jones, mentioned elsewhere. The Judge died in Chelsea, September 2, 1860, at the age of eighty-one years.

William Adams Palmer* was born in Hebron, Conn, September 12, 1781, and was the son of Stephen and Susannah Palmer, who came to this country from England previous to the Revolutionary war. Having in his youth lost a part of one hand by an accident, he was induced to choose a professional life, and studied law in the office of John Thompson Peters, of Hebron, who removed to Hartford and became a judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. About the time he was of age Mr. Palmer came to Chelsea, and after studying in the office of Hon. Daniel Buck, especially in reference to the state statutes and the rules of practice in the courts of Vermont, he was admitted to the bar of Orange county. Thereupon, seeking a place for settlement, he visited Brownington and spent a short time in the office of Hon. William Baxter; next went to Derby, and not liking the prospect there, he settled in St. Johnsbury about 1805. In 1807 he was appointed judge of probate for Caledonia county, and also county clerk, and removed to Danville. His public offices were numerous, and three of them of the highest dignity. He was county clerk from 1807 until 1815; judge of probate in 1807 and from 1811 until 1817; representative of Danville in the General Assemblies of 1811 and '12, 1818, 1825 and 1829; state senator 1836 and '37; delegate in the Constitutional conventions of 1828, 1836 and 1850; judge of the Supreme Court in 1816, and was re-elected in 1817 but declined the office; United States senator from October, 1818, until March 4, 1825, having been elected October 20, 1818, both to fill the unexpired term of James Fisk and the full succeeding term. Having voted for the Missouri Compromise of 1820, he was for a time unpopular, but he became governor in 1831 and held the office until October, 1835, when there was no election to that office either by the people or the legislature, and Silas H. Jenison became governor by virtue of his election as lieutenant-governor. Gov. Palmer died at Danville, December 3, 1860.

Joseph Farrar was a lawyer at Chelsea in 1805, and was town clerk there the same year. We find the following record in the County Court:—

"State of Vermont, Orange County Court, December Term, 1805.

"Joseph Farrar, Esq., Sir:-

"It is represented to this court that through habits of intemperance, want of veracity and faithfulness to clients you have lost the confidence of society. Also it is suggested that in consequence of your not meeting your trial before the Supreme Court on an indictment for passing counterfeit money, they made an order that your name should be erased from the list of attorneys in said court. You are therefore invited to attend the court at their lodgings on Thursday evening next at 6 o'clock, to show cause why they

^{*} By Hon. E. P. Walton, in the Governor and Council.

should not made an order similar to that above mentioned. By order of court.

" I. BAYLEY, Clerk.

"Orange County Court, December Term, 1805.

"The said Joseph Farrar having appeared and answered the foregoing allegations and confessing that the facts therein alleged are principally true, the court do order that his name be erased from the list of attorneys in this court; Provided that if at any future period it shall be made to appear that the said Farrar hath reformed in his habits and retrieved his character, he may be again admitted to practice. By order of court,

" I. BAYLEY, Clerk.

"The above recorded by order of court, December 18th, 1805, "I. BAYLEY, Clerk."

The following is the order as recorded in the Supreme Court:-

"Orange county, ss.

"Supreme Court, September Term, 1805.

"Name of Joseph Farrar is ordered to be stricken from the docket."

Before this date Mr. Farrar's name had appeared in a good many cases upon the docket of the courts of the county.

Hon. Daniel Buck came to Chelsea about 1805, from Norwich, Vt., where he had been a man of importance and influence. He had represented Norwich in the legislature several years, and was speaker of the House of Representatives from 1793 to 1795. He had also represented his district, then called the Eastern district, in the Congress of the United States. He had served in the war of the Revolution, and lost an arm at the battle of Bennington. He was born in Connecticut. His removal to Chelsea from Norwich was not altogether voluntary. He was committed to jail for debt, and having obtained the liberty of the jail yard, which was then limited to a few hundred feet about the jail, he continued the practice of his profession at Chelsea. He had practiced for some years in the county before this time, as appears from the following copy of record from the Orange County Court, viz.:—

"State of Vermont, Orange County, June Term, A. D., 1783, ss. At a County Court holden at Thetford in and for the County of Orange on the second Tuesday of June, A. D., 1783.

"Present the Hon. Israel Smith, Esq'r, Chief Judge.

"Noah White, Esq.,
"Alexander Harvey, Esq.,
"Lyshya Tueker Esq.

"Joshua Tucker, Esq.,)
"Benjamin Baldwin, Clerk.
"Abner Chamberlin, Sheriff."

The judges' commission being read the court opened, and the docket was called for the first time.

The court called upon Mr. Daniel Buck, a young gentleman who had lately come into the county in the character of an attorney, to show his credentials. Mr. Buck produced a certificate subscribed by Sylvester Gilbert and Gideon Granger, attorneys in Connecticut, certifying the time and

authors he had studied, and recommending him as being of good moral character and conduct, and well qualified for the oath and practice of an attorney.

Also a certificate of record of the County Court in the county of Bennington, certifying his being examined by the bar, recommended to the court, admitted, sworn and entered upon the roll of attorneys in that court; upon which the court declared themselves fully satisfied and ordered that Mr. Buck be admitted as an attorney in this court, and he is admitted accordingly. At the close of the same term is the following record, viz.:—

"This court considering that by the late settlement of the boundaries of this state Mr. Aaron Hutchinson, who was state's attorney for this county, is become an inhabitant of another state whereby he can no longer be considered as an officer of this state: Requested Mr. Daniel Buck to take upon him the office of state's attorney for this county in the room of Mr. Hutchinson. Whereupon Mr. Buck accepted and was sworn accordingly."

During the same term is the following record:—

"On a motion made by Mr. Benjamin Baldwin to resign his office as clerk of this court: The Court returned their thanks to Mr. Baldwin for his good services and accepted his resignation; and appointed Mr. Daniel Buck to the office of clerk for this Court in the room of Mr. Baldwin, who accepted and was sworn in accordingly."

Thus it appears that Mr. Buck was admitted to the Orange county bar, made state's attorney and clerk of the county, all in one term. He continued to serve as clerk of the court for several terms, his bold, legible penmanship appearing in the record for June, 1784, although there is no signature, a part of the manuscript being gone. None of the lists of county clerks that have come under the eye of the writer contain Mr. Buck's name, Isaac Bailey, Esq., in 1801, being the first clerk named. It does not appear how long Mr. Buck served as state's attorney. Mr. Buck died in Chelsea, having been the father of eleven children, of whom D. Azro A. Buck, as he wrote his name, was the eldest.

Horrace Bassett lived at Peacham, Caledonia county, August 8, 1809, at which date he was admitted to the Orleans county bar. During the years from 1813 to 1819 he resided and practiced law in Chelsea, and was state's attorney from 1815 to 1818, inclusive. Dr. Abraham T. Lowe, of Boston, in a letter read at the centennial celebration of Chelsea in 1884, speaking of the time he spent in that town in 1816, says the lawyers there were able men, and of Mr. Bassett, in particular, he says he was "state's attorney for the county, gentlemanly and highly respected."

Hon. Daniel Azro Ashley Buck, the oldest son of Daniel Buck, was born in Norwich, Vt., April 19, 1789. Thomas Hale, Esq., in a historical sketch of Chelsea, read at the centennial celebration of that town in 1884, says of him: "He was probably the most popular man that ever lived in Chelsea, and one of the most popular in the state. He graduated at Middlebury college in 1807, and subsequently at West Point. He entered the United States army as a lieutenant, but resigned in 1811; was re-appointed captain, serving

in the thirty-first regiment United States infantry during the War of 1812 with England. The commander of his regiment was Col. Hamilton, whom I met in Louisiana, and who informed me that Martin Van Buren was the unsuccessful rival of Lieutenant Buck for the appointment of captain, the selection or choice depending on the colonel, who seemed to have been charmed by young Buck's appearance, and being influenced, no doubt, by his military education at West Point. Mr. Buck established himself in Chelsea, in 1816, as a lawyer, and here he soon rose to the front rank in his profession. He was elected some fourteen times to the legislature, and generally with little or no opposition. He was elected to Congress twice, -not three times, as erroneously stated in the books, -serving from 1823 to 1825 and from 1827 to 1820. At the Congressional election in 1826 Col. Buck received all the votes but one cast in Chelsea, James Bell, of Walden, receiving that one. He was chosen many times speaker of the House of Representatives when in the legislature, and had the reputation of being one of the best presiding officers in New England. He married, I believe, a daughter of Phineas Dodge, who kept the hotel that stood on the ground where the present hotel stands, and had several children, three of whom I remember, two daughters, Betsey and Caroline, and one son, Daniel, who for many years was a clerk in the House of Representatives at Washington. All the children are now dead. Col. Buck removed to Washington where he died poor." C. W. Clarke, Esq., says of him in the article upon Chelsea which he furnished for Hemenway's Gazetteer: "He was an old fashioned gentleman, of easy and winning address, appreciative of and abounding in the courtesies of life, not profoundedly learned either in law or politics, but was remarkable for having always at immediate command all the resources incident to an acute understanding applied to a close observation of common things."

After 1836 he removed with his family to Washington, D. C., on account of failing health, and died there about 1839. He was admitted to the Supreme Court of Vermont at its September term in 1814, in Orange county, as appears from the records of the court.

Jason Steele was born at Randolph, Vt., August 1, 1789, and his parents were James and Abigail (Makepeace) Steele. The family came to Vermont from Connecticut about 1770. He fitted for college at Randolph academy and was graduated at Dartmouth college in 1812. He studied law a Woodstock, Vt., with the Hon. Charles Marsh, was admitted to the bar about 1816, and commenced practice in Randolph, where he married Harriet, daughter of Shubael Converse, February 21, 1822. In 1827, when the Orange County bank at Chelsea was chartered, he was called to be its cashier, removed there and held the position until the expiration of the charter. He then formed a partnership for the practice of the law, with Hon. William Hebard, at Chelsea, remaining there until 1848, when he was asked to become cashier of the Ascutney bank at Windsor, Vt. He accepted the position, resigning it after five years' service.

He represented the town of Windsor in the legislature in 1854 and 1855, and was bank commissioner for the state of Vermont the two years following. He had two sons and four daughters, and three of the daughters are now living. He died at his home in Windsor, October 7, 1878.

John Worthington Smith will be remembered as the court auditor of Orange county when the accounts of justices, sheriff and prosecuting officers were passed upon and usually approved by the auditor as to the amount claimed for services, and if not in correct form the auditor would suggest the form to include all the items of actual expense and services. He was born in Chelsea, July 12, 1792, graduated at Dartmouth college in 1817, and was admitted to Orange county bar at the June term, 1824. He lived in Chelsea a great many years, but in the last days of his residence there, he was not in the active practice of law. He was town clerk of Chelsea in 1826 and 1849, and county clerk for Orange county, which includes also the duties of clerk of the County and Supreme Courts and Court of Chancery, from 1838 to 1840, and was court auditor from about 1856 for quite a number of years. He died at Waterloo, Pa., January 18, 1875.

Russell Jarvis, who married the daughter of Judge Josiah Dana, as is mentioned in the sketch of his life, was admitted to the Supreme Court in Orange county at its August term, 1821. He did not practice law to any great extent in Vermont, and probably not anywhere. He was a lawyer by profession, but a journalist in practice most of his life. He was born in Boston, Mass., in 1791, and died at New York, April 17, 1853. During his infancy his family moved to Claremont, N. H., where his early life was spent. He was graduated at Dartmouth in 1810, and afterwards at the Litchfield (Conn.) Law school. He married for his first wife the only daughter of Judge Dana, by whom he had a daughter, Caroline, now Mrs. John H. Uhl, of Yonkers, N. Y. The early death of his young wife made Claremont distasteful to Mr. Jarvis, and he removed to Boston and went into company with a Mr. Dunlap there in the practice of law. About two years later he married a daughter of Thomas Cordis, Esq., merchant, of Boston, and by her had two children; but the mother and both children were lost on the steamer "Lexington," on Long Island Sound, returning from New York to Boston to attend the wedding of her young brother. Before the death of his second wife Mr. Jarvis had twice changed his residence and had also changed his profession. He had been to Washington, D. C., as editor and proprietor of the United States Telegraph, in company with Duff Green, but in 1836, on the establishment of the *Public Ledger* at Philadelphia, he became its editor, adding greatly to its popularity by his labors. In 1839 he withdrew from that paper and established a morning journal, the World, which lived only nine months. He then removed to New York, where he resided until his death.

William Hebard, the subject of this sketch, was born in Windham, Conn., November 29, 1800. His genealogy is as follows: Robert Hibbert, born

in England, came to Salem, Mass., in 1635, from Wales, and died in Salem, May 7, 1684. Ten children were born to him, among whom was Robert Hibard, born in Salem, Mass., in March, 1648, who married Mary Walden, by whom he had seven children, among whom was Robert Hebard, and moved to Windham, Conn., after his children had cleared a farm there, and died April 29, 1710.

Robert Hebard was born July 8, 1676, and married Mary Read, by whom he had ten children. He died June 26, 1742, in Windham, Conn. His son Samuel Hebard was born May 2, 1710. He married for his second wife Mary Burnap, who died at the age of eighty-eight years. They had seven children, among whom was Diah Hebard, born June 29, 1757, at Windham, Conn. He married Zerviah Hebert (or Ebert), who was of a French family from Normandie. They had seven children, all born in Windham, Conn., the youngest of whom is the subject of this sketch. Diah moved his family to Randolph, Vt., in 1804, and died February 19, 1841. Zerviah died May 17, 1850, aged ninety-two years and four months.

William Hebard, up to very near his majority, lived and worked on the farm of his father, near West Randolph, and had, to that time, only such advantages for an education as the common schools afforded. After he was free to act for himself, he in reality commenced to get his education, which was at the Orange County Grammar school, at Randolph Center. His education was obtained under a good deal of difficulty, as his means were very limited, and all he had he was obliged to earn. He boarded mostly at his father's while attending the Grammar school, and walked to and from school daily, a distance of three miles each way. He did not go through college, although he amply fitted himself; but when he had finished his academical course, he at once began his legal studies under William Nutting, a then noted lawyer at Randolph. During his academical and legal course he was obliged to teach to get the means for continuing his studies, which he did, and was noted for his success as a teacher. Commencing to educate himself so late in life, he did not complete his law reading until he was nearly twenty-seven years old.

He was admitted to the bar of Orange county in 1827, and commenced the practice of the law in East Randolph, where he resided until November, 1845, when he removed to Chelsea, and resided there till his death. At the time he located in practice, East Randolph was the most important of the four villages in the town, and quite a business place, and he soon acquired a lucrative practice. After the railroad was built, gradually the business has left the place, and it is but a shadow of what it once was.

While he resided in East Randolph he held many important positions in public life,—representing the town in the General Assembly in the years 1835, 1840, 1841 and 1842; state senator in 1836 and 1838; state's attorney for Orange county in 1832, 1834 and 1836; judge of probate for the district of Randolph in 1838, 1840 and 1841; and judge of the Supreme Court of

Vermont three years, from 1842 to 1844, inclusive. After his retirement from the Supreme bench he moved to Chelsea, and opened a law office in partnership with the late Jason Steele, which continued a year or two, when Judge Steele moved to Windsor, Vt., the partnership was dissolved, and he continued the business.

In 1848 he was elected representative to Congress, and re-elected in 1850. Upon his election he formed a law partnership with the late Hon. Burnam Martin, which continued until the close of his congressional life, when it was dissolved by mutual consent, and afterwards he conducted the practice alone until 1864, when he associated with him his oldest son, S. B. Hebard, as partner, and that relation between them continued until his death.

In 1834 and in 1848 he was a member of the council of censors, and secretary of the council in 1834, and in 1857 he was a delegate to the State Constitutional convention. In 1860 he was a delegate to the National Republican convention, which nominated Abraham Lincoln. In 1858, 1859, 1864, 1865 and 1872, he represented the town of Chelsea in the General Assembly. His practice was always quite extensive, both in his own and other counties, and at the time of his death he had more cases than ever before.

After his establishment in Chelsea he was employed in most of the important causes tried in his own county, and he was much in demand as auditor, referee or master. He was a man of firm and unswerving integrity, to whose character no stain has ever come, and whose word was ever to be relied upon. He was very successful as an advocate before a jury, not on account of his eloquence, for he was not what might be called eloquent; but in his arguments to a jury he had the faculty of convincing them of his sincere belief in his case, and he could always state his case with clearness, and group his facts in such a manner, and present them with such force and logic that he succeeded in winning causes in many instances where defeat seemed certain. He had a persistence that never flagged, a courage that never faltered, and with him there was no cessation of the fight until the question was finally settled beyond appeal. He was always esteemed a safe counsellor, and his advice was sought as well for his known honesty as for his legal knowledge. His knowledge of practice was equaled by few, and hardly excelled by any, and his fertility in expedients consequent upon his thorough knowledge of practice, has saved to his clients many a case that before seemed hopeless. No better analysis of his character as a lawyer can be given than to quote from a paper by Hon. James Barrett, one of the justices of the Supreme Court, read on the occasion of memorial services on the death of Judge Hebard. Judge Barrett says:-

"I think his prominent characterising qualities were candor, considerateness, integrity and faithfulness. He was plain and practical—not ornate or polished. At the bottom was a substantial common sense, that gave itself with faithful effort to such service as he was called to do. And what esti-

mate was held of him as the result of such service is amply and best attested by the fact of his large and long continued professional practice, with all classes of the community for confiding clients, and no just interest of any one sacrificed or suffering for lack of adequacy or attention or exertion on his part,—by his early and oft repeated calls to offices of important responsibility, in which his characteristic integrity and assiduity were always conspicuous,-by universal respect and esteem in which he was held as a citizen—as a member of society—as a neighbor—as a friend,—that respect and esteem increasing with the increasing intimacy and thoroughness with which he was known. The qualities which I have named, co-operating with his temperament, materially induced what became a distinguishing trait, namely, persistence in maintaining his ideas and convictions. He did not solve questions, or determine as to the legal quality of cases upon their first presentation. His mind was reflective and reasoning, rather than apprehensive and intuitive. He was patient and thorough in getting a knowledge and comprehension of the facts. He was then patient and painstaking in his processes of study, reflection and reasoning as to the law involved, and in the end, whether right or wrong in his results, he was not only the master of his ideas, well defined, but he was sincere in his convictions thereto. He was not profound, in the sense of being versed in the learning of the law beyond the exigencies of his practice, nor did his mind solve the law of subjects by normal processes of its own, as distinguished from the acquirement of it by the study of the books. He was not of the type of Story in the former respect, or of Marshall in the latter. At the same time he brought to bear in practice his plain and vigorous faculties, both of study and reflection, with an adequacy that rendered him a judicious and safe counsellor, and a serviceable and adequate attorney and advocate. In the putting of his facts and ideas—his propositions and his argument into written expression, he had unusual facility and merit. His reports as auditor and referee, his drafts of pleadings in law and equity, his briefs and arguments, are marked in this respect."

Judge Hebard married Elizabeth Starkwether Brown, a niece and adopted daughter of Hon. Dudley Chase, of Randolph, September 12, 1830, who died April 16, 1870. Five children were born to them—Olivia B., born February 26, 1832, who married Charles Paine, and now lives in Pittsburg, Pa.;. William, who was drowned at the age of seven years; Salmon B., born November 15, 1835, a lawyer now residing at Chelsea; George T., born August 10, 1840, who rendered eminent service to the country in command or the 1st Vt. Battery in the war of the Rebellion, and who died August 7, 1879; and William, born July 4, 1845, now residing in Nevada.

Judge Hebard died at Chelsea, of congestion of the lungs, after a brief illness, October 20, 1875, having almost reached his seventy-fifth birthday, full of years and honors, and in the complete possession of all his faculties. He died as his friends wished, before age had dimmed and abated his force, and in harness.

Hon.Levi B. Vilas was born February 25, 1811, in Sterling, Lamoille county, Vt., a rugged section well calculated to develop the physical and intellectual strength which distinguished him in all his work in life. He was ambitious in his youth, and intended to pursue a collegiate course; but ill health pre-

vented. After a thorough study of the law, he was admitted to the bar at St. Albans, in Franklin county, in 1833, and practiced his profession at Morristown, Johnson and at Chelsea, covering in all a period of eighteen years. At the start he took a leading position at the bar, and during all this time he enjoyed a large and lucrative practice.

Judge Vilas at an early age took part in politics and was chosen to many positions of trust and honor in his native state. In 1835 he was elected from Johnson to the State Constitutional convention, and represented that town in the legislature in 1836 and 1837, and in the latter year was elected by the legislature one of the state commissioners of the deaf, dumb and blind. and during the same period held the office of judge of probate. He removed to Chelsea in 1838 and represented that town in the legislature from 1840 to 1843, during which time he served on the judiciary committee, the last year as its chairman. He was elected a state senator from Orange county in 1845, and re-elected in 1846, in which year he was unanimously chosen president pro tempore of the Senate, although the senators of his political party were but a small minority of that body. He also held the office of judge of probate in Orange county for the years 1843, 1847 and 1848, and in 1850 represented Chelsea in the State Constitutional convention. In 1844 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress against Jacob Collamer, and in 1848 was supported by the Democrats of the legislature for United States senator against Hon. William Upham, the Whig candidate, but was defeated for these high offices, as his political party was in the minority in that state.

In 1851 Judge Vilas removed with his family to Wisconsin and settled at Madison, where he continued to reside until his death. He represented the Madison Assembly district in the legislature in the years 1855, 1868 and 1873, and was elected mayor of the city of Madison in April, 1861, without opposition, and held that office for one year. In 1837 he was married to Esther G. Smilie, a daughter of Nathan Smilie, of Cambridge, Vt., a lady of rare character and marked womanly power and accomplishments.

He died at his home in Madison on February 6, 1879, universally mourned by the community. His widow and five children survived him. Hon. William F. Vilas, late Postmaster-General, and present Secretary of the Interior, of the cabinet of President Cleveland, is one of the surviving sons.

Perley Chandler Jones, son of Thomas Jones, was born in Chelsea in 1812, and graduated at Amherst coilege about 1833. He studied law with his father and was admitted to the Orange county bar at the December term of the County Court, 1835. An obituary notice that appeared immediately after his death says: "From that time he practiced his profession with fair success, soon taking rank with the foremost of the county bar, until about 1850, when he virtually retired and became a silent partner in a mercantile concern, devoting to that his principal attention; still, however, devoting himself considerably to counselling his old clients, many of whom sought him for advice long after he ceased to appear in court." While in practice Mr.

Jones was in company with Hon. A. P. Hunton. He was clerk of the Supreme and County Courts and Court of Chancery for the county of Orange from 1840 to 1845, inclusive, represented his town in the state legislature for the years 1849, '50 and '51, held the office of judge of probate for the Randolph district in 1861 and 1862, and was register of probate in the same disstrict from 1865 to the time of his death in 1874. The same notice says of him:—

"Judge Jones possessed more than ordinary natural talents, a well cultivated mind, an educated taste for general literature, and had sought and gained a wide acquaintance with the literature of both ancient and modern times. As a lawyer he was well grounded in the first principles, possessed the power of just discrimination and of ready application of principles to facts, was earnest, terse, pointed as an advocate without care for display; but as a general practitioner he was extremely cautious, distrustful of his own powers, and almost timid; and this cast in his constitution at length rendered the practice of the law so distasteful as to lead him to abandon it for other pursuits. In the last three or four years of his life some alarming premonitions of failing health, upon which paralysis finally supervened, withdrew him for the most part from active business and kept him pretty much in the seclusion of his home.

"In politics Judge Jones was originally a Democrat, with a tendency favoring universal freedom. It was natural therefore that he should join the free-soil movement under the lead of Mr. Van Buren in the campaign of 1848, and ever afterward he was an ardent supporter of anti-slavery doctrines and

measures."

He married a daughter of Judge George E. Wales, of Hartford, Vt., and had two children,—Edward T. Jones, who was born in 1841, was educated at Norwich university and died of consumption August 7, 1862, and Caroline Dana Jones, two years younger than her brother, and who makes her home in Oakland, Cal. Mr. Jones died April 12, 1874.

His former partner says of him in a letter: "He studied law with Hon. Milo L. Bennett and was learned and able. He attended to business occasionally and on such occasions was earnest and diligent. He was honorable in his practice and courteous in his demeanor, was a good citizen, honored his parents, was faithful to his wife, indulgent to his children, fair in his dealings, constant to his friends and generous to his enemies."

Augustus P. Hunton is one of the oldest, best and most substantial lawyers of Windsor county, where he has lived for many years in the active practice of his profession, but as he at one time was a prominent lawyer in Orange county he is entitled to a place here.

Mr. Hunton was born in Groton, N. H., February 23, 1816. His parents removed to Hyde Park, Vt., in 1818, and that was his home until he made one for himself. He attended the district school at Hyde Park and the academy at Johnson. In the spring of 1834, when he was eighteen years old, he commenced the study of law with Joshua Sawyer, at Hyde Park, continued the study the next year with William C. Wilson, at Bakersfield, and finished his studies with William M. Pingrey, at Waitsfield, and was admitted to prac-

tice as an attorney at the April term of the Washington County Court, 1837.

In September, 1833, he formed a partnership with Hon. Julius Converse, afterwards governor of Vermont, and opened an office for the practice of law at Bethel. Mr. Converse already had a large practice there and Mr. Hunton entered the firm as the junior partner. In the summer of 1844 he removed from Bethel to Chelsea and resided there until 1848, when he returned to Bethel and has resided there ever since. During all the time he was at Chelsea he had as a partner in the law business Perley C. Jones, Esq.

Mr. Hunton represented Bethel in the General Assembly of Vermont in 1861 and 1862, and was the speaker of the House of Representatives both years, including the extra session held in April, 1861, and favored any measure which he thought would encourage or strengthen the hands of the President in his efforts to suppress the Rebellion.

In 1864, at the State convention to choose delegates to the National convention, and to nominate presidential electors, Mr. Hunton was one of a committee on resolutions. The chairman read a draft of a series of resolutions including one which declared that Abraham Lincolon was their first choice for President. Mr. Hunton moved that the word "first" be stricken out, very much to the apparent surprise of some of the committee who evidently thought that he preferred some other man. Hon. Benjamin H. Steele, afterwards judge of the Supreme Court, but whom Mr. Hunton had not before that time seen, seconded the motion with such cogent reasons that it was agreed to unanimously.

Mr. Hunton was a delegate to the National convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln for a second term. The Vermont delegates were of course unanimous for Mr. Lincoln, but there were different minds as to the Vice-President. It seemed to Mr. Hunton that the second place should be filled by a man who had been a slave-holder, but who was then in favor of suppressing the Rebellion. He remembered Mr. Andrew Johnson's speech denouncing sundry of the conspirators to their faces in the Senate, also his good service as governor of Tennessee, and was in favor of his nomination for the office of Vice-President and so voted each time. Subsequent events, however, convinced him that a better nomination might have been made. In 1863 and 1864 he was superintendent of recruiting for Windsor county to raise soldiers to send to the front to fill the ranks of the brave men depleted by the terrible engagements of those days. He was a faithful, honest and patriotic officer. and performed the duties of his position not only for the true interest of the government, but also with humanity to the brave sons of Vermont who were ready to risk their lives for their country.

Mr. Hunton is still in the active practice of his profession, and is quite as vigorous in mind and body as many of the younger brethren who encounter him to their discomfiture.

Wyman Spooner started a weekly newspaper at Royalton, Vt., somewhere about 1830, called the *Vermont Advocate*. After publishing it there a short

time he removed with it to Chelsea, where he published it several years. It was conservative and Whig in its political tone. Mr. Spooner finally gave up its publication and began the study of law at Chelsea, and was admitted to the County Court at the June term, 1833. Walton's Register shows him to have been in practice in Chelsea from 1833 to 1836. He then removed west, to Wisconsin probably, where he became quite prominent as a citizen and a lawyer. He was promoted to the bench of some court and was sent to the legislature of his state. So says Thomas Hale, Esq.

Hon. Burnam Martin was born August 10, 1811, at Williamstown. He was the eleventh of twelve children born to James Martin and Martha Coburn, who were married in Hampton, Conn., in July, 1789. The father was of Scotch and the mother of English ancestry. But two of these twelve children survive, Milton, the next older then Burnam, now a farmer in Williamstown, and Mary, a younger sister, now living in Northfield, Vt. The subject of this sketch learned the saddler's trade of William S. Beckett, in Williamstown, and at one time worked at his trade in Chelsea in the same room in which he afterwards practiced law. He was at Berkshire, Vt., for a time, and then went to Saratoga, N. Y., where he married Christina Ann Brotts, October 6, 1834. After this he returned to Williamstown for a time and bought out the business of Mr. Beckett; but his health failing, he sold out and removed to Fayette county, Ohio, where he lived eleven years. He gave up his trade and took up the business of school teaching, commenced the study of law, and was soon admitted to practice. He was at once chosen state's attorney for the county and served in that capacity from 1841 to 1843. He was a member of the Ohio House of Representatives in 1843, and a state senator from 1845 to 1847. Mr. Martin was as popular in Ohio as he was every where he lived, and had his health not compelled him to leave that state just at this important and critical period of his career he would undoubtedly soon have represented his district in Congress or held some other equally important public position. He was a Whig at this time, and remained such until the organization of the Republican party, when his convictions led him to join the new organization in the cause of freedom.

He returned to Williamstown in 1848, but the same year removed to Chelsea, where he continued to reside until his death, November 17, 1882. He soon formed a law partnership with Hon. William Hebard, which continued until after the latter's return from Congress in 1853. In 1849 and 1852 he was elected state's attorney for Orange county, on the Whig ticket, the Democrats and Free Soilers electing Col. Asa M. Dickey at the intervening elections for 1850 and 1851. In 1852 he was nominated by the Whigs for town representative and received a plurality of votes at the polls, but there was no election owing to the presence of a Free Soil candidate. In 1857, however, he was elected to the legislature from Chelsea as a Republican, and again in 1876 at the biennial election. He was appointed clerk of the County Court in 1857, and held that office two years. In 1858 and 1859

he was chosen lieutenant-governor of Vermont during the two terms that Hon. Hiland Hall served as governor, and presided with more than ordinary ability. He was chosen state senator by the Republicans in 1866 and 1867, with Hiram Barrett, of Strafford, as his colleague. From 1872 to 1882, inclusive, with the exception of a single year, he was town clerk of Chelsea. For several years before his death he was justice of the peace, court auditor and a member of the committee for the examination of candidates for admission to Orange county bar. His first wife having died he married Mrs. Anna S. Bishop, of Vergennes, Vt., September 19, 1859, who survives him. His only child, a daughter by his first wife, Annette, the wife of Burnam K. Watson, of Lakeland, Minn., also survives him. Gov. Martin was a genial, pleasant gentleman, and made many friends everywhere. His character and habits were above reproach.

James M. Gilson was born in Stockbridge, Vt., and his father kept hotel in Gaysville, a village in the town of his birth. He was admitted to practice in Orange County Court in 1842, and in the Supreme Court of the state at the March term, 1845, of that court held in Orange county. Soon after his admission to the County Court he formed a partnership with Hon. L. B. Vilas, at Chelsea, under the style of Vilas & Gilson, which continued until 1844. He left Chelsea about 1846 and removed west. Not long since he wrote one of his old friends, who formerly lived in the county, that he had lived in seventeen states and territories. He is now (1888) in Kansas, and holds the position of pension examiner under the United States government.

Jehial Lillie, according to Walton's Register, was an attorney in Chelsea during the years from 1843 to 1845. He was admitted to the bar of Orange County Court at the December term, 1841, of that court, and to the Supreme Court February 27, 1844.

J. W. Twiss appears in the Register as a lawyer at Chelsea in 1844. At one time he was located at East Randolph,

Samuel Minot Flint was born at Braintree, August 4, 1818. His parents were Dea. Augustus and Nancy (Vinton) Flint. He was educated at the academy at Newbury, studied law in the office of the late Hon. J. P. Kidder, at Braintree, and completed his studies in the office of the late Judge Hebard, of Chelsea, being admitted to the bar June 18, 1845. He began practice in Snowsville in the town of Braintree, but soon moved to Chelsea, where, in 1854, he was elected state's attorney for Orange county, and served three terms as county clerk in 1852, '53 and '54. He married Miss Cornelia M. Craig, eldest daughter of Dr. Samuel Craig, of Braintree, May 4, 1847, and sister of Capt. Craig, mentioned in these sketches. In 1856 he took up his residence in St. Paul, Minn., where he opened a law office, the firm being Kidder, Flint & Craig. He was elected county attorney three times in succession, while at St. Paul, serving in that capacity six years, and afterward served as city attorney, after which he was elected city justice and held that position two years, when the office was changed to judge of the

Municipal Court. He was elected judge of this court without opposition, and served two terms, when, on account of poor health, he was compelled to leave the bench, and in a little more than a year died at his home in St. Paul, of apoplexy, October 6, 1881. A St. Paul paper published the following week after the death of Judge Flint said:—

"Judge Flint has been universally acknowledged as a man of great natural ability, a lawyer of fine capacity, and a judge of unimpeachable integrity. The correctness of his decisions on the bench has never been brought in question. His decision has never been reversed by the Supreme Court. He was a man of warm, generous impulses, and while he had some enemies he could number his friends by the thousands. He dies universally regretted, not only for what he proved himself to be, but for the inherent nobleness of character he was known to possess."

The widow and one son (Henry) now (1888) reside in St. Paul, Minn.

For the last thirty years Cornelius Wilder Clarke has been one of the leading lawyers of Chelsea. He was born in Barnard, Vt., October 17, 1823, and is the son of Joseph Clarke, born in Petersboro, N. H., January 14, 1796, still living (1888), and of Mercy Collins (Stevens) Clarke, born October 28, 1802, and who died April 16, 1876. His father was a farmer and blacksmith, and the son had good opportunity to develop and harden his muscle in helping his father at the anvil. He had the usual fortune of boys in Vermont at the district school, although he must have been a more than usually apt scholar even then. He was ambitious, and his father shared in this feeling so that he went to the Royalton academy or Windsor County Grammar school for several terms, in 1841 and 1842, and then attended the Methodist Conference seminary at Newbury, in 1843 and 1844. Having decided to make the practice of the law his profession, soon after the close of his student life at Newbury, he commenced the study of law with S. R. Streeter, Esq., of his native town, and in March, 1845, he went to Albany, N. Y., and entered as a student the law office of Prof. Amos Dean, and remained there until October, 1846. Prof. Dean was for many years prominently connected with the Albany Law school, and was really its founder, and being himself anative of Barnard, he took especial interest in his young student, and gave him his best instruction. Mr. Clarke was a diligent and consciencious scholar, and paid a large portion of his expenses by copying legal documents in the elegant, round hand for which he has so long been noted. In November, 1846, he came to Chelsea and entered the office of the late Hon. Levi B. Vilas, and continued with him as student and clerk until he left the state, in 1851. He was admitted to practice in County Court at the June term of Orange County Court, 1849, and in Supreme Court at the March term, 1851. By this time he had made himself very proficient in drawing papers of all kinds, and an excellent special pleader, and his time was so taken up in the use of his pen that he did not attempt to try cases in court or to make arguments before a jury to any great extent. After Judge Vilas's departure Mr. Clarke opened an office by himself, and the rapid increase of his business soon drove him into the trial and argument of causes, all of which he did with great ability. He was register of probate for the Randolph district in 1848 and 1849, Hon. Levi B. Vilas being judge, and again in 1852 and 1853, Hon. Philander Perrin being judge. He has also held the office of clerk of the County Court and the Supreme Court for Orange county, and the Court of Chancery for the years 1853 and 1854. With these exceptions Mr. Clarke has held but few offices. He has never been an office-seeker in any sense of the term, and always being a consistent Democrat, such favors have not naturally come to him in Chelsea, or in Orange county, or in the state of Vermont. He was several times the candidate of his party for state's attorney and other offices in the county, and also before the legislature for judge of the Supreme Court.

From 1851 to 1879 he had a very extensive and a very lucrative practice, in all branches of the business. He was one of the most industrious men at the bar, and did more writing than any other lawyer. His papers were all of them marvels of neatness and usually of correctness. He was often selected as referee and auditor and commissioner to take testimony in chancery. He took all of the testimony in the celebrated case in chancery of the Vermont Copper Mining Company vs. Henry Barnard, in 1865, '66 and '67, which occupied forty-nine days in the taking. His counsel was much sought by other attorneys in matters of pleading and the drawing of papers, and during the time named he led a most busy life. His arguments before the Supreme Court were usually written out at length, and read from the manuscript, a practice which has grown into common use in these days. Very few important cases were tried from 1858 to 1878 without Mr. Clarke's assistance. About the latter date his health suddenly failed and he was compelled, for two or three years, to give up business altogether. The strain had been too much for him. His health seems to be now quite restored, but he has. to a great extent, retired from business.

Mr. Clarke married, for his first wife, a cousin, Miss Martha M. Stevens, July 13, 1851, a most estimable lady from Barnard, with whom he lived but few years, her sudden decease, February 14, 1855, being the cause of profound grief to him. She left no children. He married for his second wife Miss Laura L. Moore, May 15, 1862, daughter of S. J. Moore, Esq., of Chelsea, by whom he has had six children, three of whom survive. The second wife died June 5, 1881, and Mr. Clarke and his married daughter and husband, Mr. Charles P. Dickinson, now live together in the house so long the home of the family.

Alden Tuller was born at Royalton, Windsor county, May 29, 1822. He was educated at the common school and the Windsor County Grammar school at Royalton. He studied law at Bethel, in the same county, and at Chelsea, in Orange county, at the latter place in the office of Hunton & Jones. He was admitted to the Orange county bar June 16, 1847, commenced practice at Bethel, but soon removed to Gloucester, Essex county,

Mass., where he remained in the practice of his profession until his death from heart disease, about 1873. "He was well mannered, exemplary in conduct, a diligent student, attentive to business and trustworthy," says one of his instructors in the law. "He was very successful as a lawyer. His principal business was settling estates, collecting bills, etc., in which he gave satisfaction to all who employed him. We never heard a word derogatory to his integrity. He never sought office or took much interest in politics, and held no office to our knowledge," says a near friend.

Gilbert E. Hood was born in Chelsea, November 21, 1824, and worked on the home farm until he was twenty-one years old, with the exception of attending school in the fall and teaching winters after he was eighteen. He finished his preparation for college at the Thetford academy in 1846 and 1847, then taught by Hiram Orcutt, Esq., and entered the freshman class at Dartmouth college in the fall of 1847, and graduated in 1851 He afterwards returned to Thetford academy as an assistant teacher, under Mr. Orcutt, and at length became its principal. He studied law with Abijah Howard, Ir., Esq., at Thetford Hill, and later with David H. Mason, Esq., of Boston, and was admitted to the Orange county bar at Chelsea, June 30, 1854, and to the Suffolk county bar in Boston in 1855. He commenced the practice of law in Boston, but finally went to Lawrence, Mass., in the spring of 1859, where he continued in the practice of the law. He held various offices in that city, among which were city solicitor, associate justice of the Police Court, and register of deeds. He became superintendent of the public schools in 1864, and continued in that position until the fail of 1876, when he was chosen treasurer of the Broadway Savings bank in Lawrence, which place he still holds. He has been for several years and still is president of the Lawrence City Mission, and also of the Lawrence Young Men's Christain Association. In May, 1852, he married Miss Frances E. Herrick, of Danvers, Mass. They have no children.

Mr. Hood, in college, was a classmate of ex-Governor Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, and Hon. Jonathan Ross, for many years one of the judges of the Supreme Court of this state, and E. T. Quimby, for several years professor of mathematics in Dartmouth college. The positions held by Mr. Hood in the city of his present residence indicate that he is esteemed there as highly as he was in the town of his birth, where his probity and other excellent traits of character are remembered and favorably commented upon.

Hon. Jonathan Ross, now of St. Johnsbury, first assistant judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, was born at Waterford, Vt., April 30, 1826. He was the third child and eldest son of Royal and Eliza (Mason) Ross. The father died November 2, 1856, and the mother was the daughter of Rev. Reuben Mason, a Congregational minister. Jonathan, after passing through the usual course in the common schools in his native town, prepared for college at the St. Johnsbury academy, and graduated at Dartmouth in 1851. He

studied law with Hon. William Hebard, at Chelsea, was admitted to Orange county bar January 18, 1856, and after teaching a short time, began the practice of his profession in 1856, at St. Johnsbury. In 1862 and '63 he was state's attorney for Caledonia county, represented St. Johnsbury, as a Republican, in the General Assembly in 1865, '66 and '67, was senator from Caledonia county in 1870, was a member of the State Board of Education from 1866 to 1870, was one of the council of censors in 1868, and was elected an associate judge of the Supreme Court in 1870, receiving successive elections since; was appointed second associate judge by Gov. Farnham in 1882, vice Timothy P. Redfield, promoted, and was elected first associate judge in 1884 and again in 1886. From 1858 to 1868 he was treasurer of the Passumpsic Savings bank, and under his management the corporation made no losses. While in the legislature he was upon the judiciary and other important committees. One of the most salutary statutes of Vermont is that which allows persons accused of crime to testify in their own behalf, and for that statute the Commonwealth is indebted to the enlightened and persistent efforts of Judge Ross. He was also interested in the legislation necessary to the Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad Company.

Judge Ross was married, on the 22d day of November, 1852, to Eliza, daughter of Isaiah Carpenter and sister of Judge Carpenter, of New Hampshire. Eight children were the fruit of this union. Mrs. Carpenter is now deceased and the Judge has remarried.

William C. Grant was born in Thetford, studied law with Hon. William Hebard, at Chelsea, and was admitted to the bar in Orange county, July 10, 1856. He died in Chicago in the fall of 1887.

Lieut. Gov. Lyman G. Hinckley.—The following account of Lieut. Gov. Hinckley was taken mainly from the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press of November 29, 1887, and the Boston Journal of November 30.

The many friends of Hon. Lyman G. Hinckley at Chelsea, as well as other towns in Vermont, were startled by the intelligence of his death about 11 o'clock Saturday night, November 26, 1887, in Boston, where he had gone to spend Thanksgiving with his sisters at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles G. Prescott. He started from his home in Chelsea Wednesday morning, and after his arrival in Boston appeared in his usual health until Friday afternoon, when he was suddenly seized with a severe pain in his stomach, which resulted in the rupture of a blood vessel, caused, it is thought, by stricture of the esophagus.

Lyman Gillett Hinckley was born at the village of Post Mills, in the town of Thetford, April 13, 1832. He was the eldest child of Lyman Hinckley, now deceased, a well-to-do farmer, who held various positions of honor and trust in that town, and in 1860 and 1861 was elected assistant judge of Orange County Court. The son was fitted for college under Hiram Orcutt, at Thetford Hill academy, then a flourishing school, which he entered at the age of fourteen. He entered Dartmouth in 1852, and his sparkling wit,

brilliant conversational powers, general knowledge of affairs and keen common sense brought him at once into notice, and he soon became one of the most popular men in the class. Among his classmates may be mentioned ex-Governor Benjamin F. Prescott, Rev. F. D. Ayer, D. D., of Concord, N. H., Dr. Joseph L. Elkins, of Newmarket, Judge Caleb Blodgett and Hon. A. B. Coffin, of Boston, Hon. William H. Hale, of Springfield, Mr. Walter S. Church and the late N. S. Simpkins, of New York city. He taught district schools in Strafford and Norwich, Vt., and in Upton and Gloucester, Mass., during the winters of his academic and collegiate course, and in September, 1857, he went to Chelsea as assistant of Horace B. Woodworth, then principal of Chelsea academy, and at the same time he commenced his study of law with Hon. Barnam Martin, and later with Hon. William Hebard. He was assistant clerk in the grand list department during the session of the Vermont legislature in 1856, was second assistant clerk of the House of Representatives during the session of 1857, and first assistant or reading clerk during the sessions of 1858 and '59. He was admitted to the bar as an attorney at the January term of Orange County Court, 1860, and at the same term was appointed clerk of the Supreme and County Courts and the Court of Chancery for Orange county, which office he held continuously up to the time of his death, a space of almost twenty-eight years. He was one of the oldest and perhaps the oldest clerk in term of service in the state. He was a member of the House of Representatives from the town of Chelsea in the years 1862, '63, '68, '69, '70, and '80, senator from Orange county in 1872 and '73, and lieutenant-governor in 1874 and '75. He has been moderator of town meeting in Chelsea for the past twenty years, and has been selectman, lister and justice of the peace for more than twenty years.

He was married, November 21, 1861, to Marry Sibel Henry, of Waterbury, sister of Gen. W. W. Henry, of Burlington, and Hon. John F. Henry, of Brooklyn. They had one daughter, Hattie E., who died of scarlet fever, March 11, 1872, at the age of eight and a half years. Mrs. Hinckley died suddenly at Elizabeth, N. J., on the 12th of May, 1874, while on a visiting tour to her sister in North Carolina, her brother in Brooklyn, N. Y., and other friends in Washington and New Jersey. Gov. Hinckley did not remarry, but kept his home in Chelsea for the reception of his many friends and relatives.

Lieut.-Gov. Hinckley was ever an unflinching Republican in his political faith, and there seemed to be no public office or trust that his fellow citizens were not willing to bestow upon him. This is not at all surprising to those who were his intimate friends and knew his qualities of character. In private life he was universally beloved. Of generous impulses and a tender, sympathetic nature, he seemed to be everybody's friend, and quickly won the warm regards of all who knew him. He was accessible alike to the rich and to the poor. No one in trouble ever went away from him without aid and encouragement. His brilliant wit and the exquisite charm of his personal presence

captivated even the stranger. The best of neighbors, a public spirited citizen and a friend beloved wherever known, he leaves throughout the range of his extended acquaintance a host of sincere mourners.

Gov. Hinckley was buried at Chelsea, and his funeral took place there November 30, 1887, at two o'clock, P. M., from the Congregational church, Rev. E. E. Herrick, the pastor, and Rev. J. A. Sherburne, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The house was crowded, for, besides members of the family, not only citizens of the town and county, but, despite the rough traveling, people from outside the county attended. Hon. S. B. Hibbard, for thirty years past almost a brother in personal intimacy with the deceased, had charge of the services. Hon. Herman A. White, of Washington, the oldest member of Orange county bar, Sheriff Lyman P. Barron, ex Gov. Roswell Farnham, of Bradford, and Joseph D. Denison, of West Randolph, bore the remains to the altar. At the head was placed a beautiful pillow of flowers, on which was the word "Brother"; upon the open lid of the casket lay a floral anchor, the gift of Charles I. Hood, of Lowell, Mass., and a sheaf of wheat bound with a broad white satin ribbon, inscribed "Rest."

After anthems by the choir and Scripture reading, Pastor Herrick, in well-chosen words, delineated the life and paid a beautiful tribute to the noble nature of the deceased. Fitting remarks were then made by Elder Sherburne, followed by heartfelt testimonials from Brothers Farnham, Denison, Hibbard and Charles P. Tarbell, Esq, of Royalton. An anthem and the benediction closed the services. The remains were followed to the grave, though a piercing wind was blowing, by a vast concourse of his fellow-townsmen, rich and poor alike joining the sad procession. Such a scene has seldom been witnessed in a New England village. All places of business were closed during the services and the expressions of profound grief were universal. Among those present from Boston were ex Alderman Charles J. Prescott, at whose house the ex-Lieutenant-Governor died, Edward L. Prescott, George A. Clough, Charles M. Hinckley, and others.

Salmon Blodgett Hebard, the eldest son of the late William Hebard, was born in Randolph, November 15, 1835. Until November, 1845, he lived in Randolph, when his father moved his family to Chelsea, where the son has lived ever since, excepting an absence of three years from the fall of 1861. His education was obtained at the Orange County Grammar school, at Randolph, and at the Chelsea academy, at Chelsea. He was fitted for college, but owing to some financial difficulties of his father's, in connection with his own aversion to the drudgery of teaching, which would, in part, become necessary, determined him to forego the advantages of a collegiate course; which decision has been sincerely regretted by him. When he was nineteen years of age he entered his father's office as a student of the law, and continued his studies there until the May after he was twenty-one, when, on the resignation of the late Hon. Burnam Martin, as clerk of Orange County Court, he was appointed to fill that vacancy, and held the office until January, 1860.

After his retirement from the clerkship, he resumed his law studies, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1861.

In the fall of 1861 he enlisted, and was made second lieutenant of the First Vermont Light Battery, and served in the Department of the Gulf, and was away until November, 1863, when he returned to Chelsea and resumed the practice of the law. Shortly after his return he entered into partnership with his father, which continued until the death of the latter, October 20, 1875. Since then he has continued the practice of the law alone, with some degree of success. He has been deputy clerk of Orange County Court, with the exception of some seven years, ever since January, 1860, and upon the death of Hon. Lyman G. Hinckley,—who had held the office of clerk from January, 1860,—on the 27th day of November, 1887, he was appointed clerk to fill the vacancy, and is the present incumbent of that office. He has been the town agent for the prosecution of suits ever since the death of his father. In 1880 he was elected state's attorney for Orange county, and held that office two years. In 1884 he was elected senator from Orange county. He has never married, which he regrets, but hopes he may do better in the future.

Mr. Hebard is a man of ability, and has a good deal of the good judgment and common sense that go to make up a good trial lawyer before a jury. He is instinctively honest and reliable. Whatever he says to be true is true. He has had a good practice since his father's death, but he gave it all up to take the position of clerk of the courts of Orange county, a place for which he is eminently fitted by his good penmanship and his long experience in the clerk's office as deputy under Mr. Hinckley. No more satisfactory man for the place could have been found among the lawyers of the county.

George Lewis Stow was born in Grafton, Worcester county, Mass., October 10, 1851, only son to John Adams Stow and Margaret Sophia Fay, both of Grafton, where their ancestors, of English descent, had lived for several generations. His father dying in 1855, the mother and child removed to the adjoining town of Upton, Mass., where he attended the district or common and high school of the village. Thence removing to Burlington, Vt., in April, 1866, he fitted for college at the high school in that city, and in 1869 entered the University of Vermont and State Agricultural college, graduating in the class of 1873. After teaching school for a while and attending lectures at the Dane Law school, Harvard university, he was admitted to the bar at the September term, 1875, of the Chittenden County Court. Mr. Stow settled in Barre, Vt., October 15, 1875, whence he removed to Chelsea, in January, 1880. In August, 1884, he was married to Mrs. Laura A. Davis, widow of the late Aaron Davis, Esq.

Horace S. Moore was born in Chelsea, and was the son of William Moore. He was admitted to the bar in Orange county, January 13, 1864, and died at Wentworth, N. H., a few years later.

Arthur Sidney Austin was born in Royalton, Vt., near the Bethel line, in

1854. He is the son of Isaac F. and Clarissa M. Austin. His father was a farmer, and the son strengthened his muscles and his constitution by the healthy labors of the farm. He studied law with Hon. James J. Wilson, of Bethel, and afterwards with C. W. Clarke, Esq., of Chelsea. At the June term, 1876, of Orange County Court, he was admitted to the bar and immediately formed a partnership with Mr. Clarke, the firm of Clarke & Austin continuing as long as Mr. Austin remained in Chelsea. He was appointed deputy county clerk by Hon. Lyman G. Hinckley, the clerk, December 22, 1875, and held that position much of the time that he continued in practice in the county. He was elected town clerk in 1877. May 26, 1879, he married Miss Fannie Winslow, of Malden, Mass., a granddaughter of Dr. Thomas Winslow, who, forty years ago, was a famous physician of Chelsea. He bought and refitted the Harry Hale house next the court-house in Chelsea in the summer of 1879, and moved into it and there continued to reside until he left town. He became known and respected in this and surrounding towns as an honest, industrious young lawyer and good citizen. Growing restless and dissatisfied with his prospects in Chelsea, although comfortably situated and doing well, he sold his place at a sacrifice and removed with his family to Birmingham, Ala., in the late fall of 1882, where he resided until 1887. He is understood to have made a fortune in the rise of real estate there, and now lives with his parents in Agawam, Mass.

William D. Laird was born in Chelsea, and was admitted to the Orange county bar about 1881, but there is no record of his admission. He was deputy county clerk in 1882, and the next year formed a partnership with Hon. Charles B. Leslie, at Wells River, where he remained in the practice of his profession about two years. He is now a clerk of some court in Texas. He was a bright, ambitious young man, and we are sorry not to have the data for a more extended sketch of him.

Curtis Stanton Emery, born in Brookfield, November 6, 1861, removed to Chelsea in March, 1869, attended the common schools in Brookfield and Chelsea, and Chelsea academy, read law with C. W. Clarke and A. S. Austin, at Chelsea, and was admitted to the bar of Orange County Court, December 29, 1883, and to that of the Supreme Court at Montpelier, May 6, 1886. He was elected county commissioner for Orange county in March, 1885, again in 1886, and for the third time in March, 1887. March 15, 1886, he was elected cashier of the First National bank of Chelsea, which position he now holds. He was married, May 12, 1885, to Miss Hattie J. Ordway, of Tunbridge, and they have one child, Sallie Helena, born in 1886.

John Arnold Keyes was born in Chelsea, June 23, 1859. He attended the common schools in Chelsea and Chelsea academy, read law with George L. Stow, and was admitted to the bar at the October term of Supreme Court, 1884, at Montpelier. In 1883 and 1884 he was elected superintendent of schools in Chelsea. In April, 1885, he removed west, and since then has been practicing law at Winona, Minn., in the office of Hon. William H.

Yale, ex-lieutenant-governor. He was a very diligent student of law, and passed an excellent examination for admission to the bar before the state examining board. As superintendent he was thorough and painstaking. As correspondent of a local newspaper he wrote a series of articles concerning the early history of Chelsea, which were afterwards published in pamphlet form, entitled, "Among the Early Chelseans," a work of considerable literary and historical merit. May 1, 1887, he formed a co-partnership, and is now head of the law firm of Keyes & Brown, in Winona, Minn.

CORINTH.

Alden Sprague Sanborn, son of Amos Sanborn, was born in Corinth about 1823, was educated at the common schools of his town, and at Bradford academy. He studied law with Seth Austin, Esq., and was admitted to the bar of Orange county, December 20, 1845, and went west in 1846. He made his home in Madison, Wis., and there practiced his profession successfully until his death, in 1885. He held many appointments and offices of trust and responsibility, and was judge of probate for fifteen years. In a fit of aberration of mind he committed suicide.

Daniel Batchelder James was born in Newbury. His mother was a sister of Daniel Batchelder, of Haverhill, N. H., and of Corinth, Vt., after whom he was named. He married a sister of Hon. W. T. George, of Topsham, who was at one time sheriff and assistant judge of Orange county. Mr. James was admitted to the bar of Orange county about 1846, and opened an office at East Corinth. He was appointed register of probate for the Bradford district, under Hon. Stephen Thomas, then judge of probate. About 1850 he removed from Corinth to Sycamore, Ill., where he died.

Amos Stearns Little was born in Corinth on the 15th day of May, 1800, and died in the same town July 12, 1865. He was a self-made man, receiving what education he had in the common schools of his native town and of Haverhill, N. H., and was for a short time a student at Bradford academy. He was admitted to the bar of Orange county very late in life, probably in the year 1857. He had practiced law in the justice courts a good many years before being admitted, and had acquired considerable practical knowledge of the practices in such courts in the days when there was a good deal of justice business, and when the contests did not always turn upon the accurate determination of the legal principles involved in the cases on trial. His practice in the County and Supreme Courts was never extensive. He was a character in his day, and had many excellent qualities. He was constable in 1842, was for many years justice of the peace, and held various town offices. In 1857 he represented Corinth in the state legislature. For several years he was the secretary of the Corinth Copper Company.

Lorenzo Dow Carpenter, son of Horace and Sabrina (Blanchard) Carpenter, was born in Vershire, February 14, 1829. After leaving the common

school he attended Corinth academy a few terms, and then went to the academy at Thetford Hill, where he prepared for college; but his health failed him and he was obliged to give up the idea of a college education. About 1851 he entered Fowler's Law school in Cherry Valley, Otsego county, N. Y., where he remained for a time, and somewhat later entered the law office of Robert McK, Ormsby, Esq., for the purpose of completing his studies. During the time that he was a student in Mr. Ormsby's office he attended one course of lectures at the Harvard Law school. He was admitted to Orange county bar, February 21, 1857, and commenced the practice of law in Corinth. He married a daughter of Moses Magoon, of that town, September 5, 1858, and procured a divorce from her a year or two later. He removed to California in February, 1865, and commenced teaching there, but he did not pursue this calling a great while. He soon took up some land in Humboldt county and was making farming his business, when, on the 31st day of July, 1868, he received an injury from a falling tree from which he died the next day.

Joseph Kimball Darling is the fourth child and third son of Jesse and Rebecca (Whitaker) Darling, and was born in Corinth, March 8, 1833. His mother died when he was ten years old, and his father married for his second wife the widow Humphrey, formerly Harriet Heath, and after two removals settled in Vershire, where Mr. Darling passed his boyhood in the labors and pleasures of farm life. His father was a deaf mute; and although he had some knowledge of mathematics and writing, yet ordinary conversation had to be carried on with him by the use of arbitrary signs, which he and the family well understood, but which were not known to other people, consequently, when the father went away from home to do any business, he usually took Joseph with him to act as interpreter. This seemed often a hardship to the lad, but it had its educating power in many ways and its other compensations. When eighteen years of age Joseph K. bought his time of his father and struck out into the world for himself. He worked on the farm summers, taught school winters, went to school at the Corinth academy in the fall and spring, and promptly paid his father the price of his emancipation. One summer he and two ambitious friends pursued their studies under the instruction of Chester Prescott, A. B., a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1847. They sought their instructor at his home on a little farm in a wild and romantic place in the town of West Fairlee, called "Bear Notch." In the winter of 1852 and '53 he taught school in the town of Sandwich, at the head of Buzzard's Bay, in Massachusetts, and there he first saw the ocean and the ships sailing to and fro. Up to this time his purpse had been to fit for college and take a full course of study, and returned to school at Corinth academy, then under the charge of the Rev. O. W. Merrill, with that idea still in his mind. But when he reflected what he had to accomplish, unaided, he felt somewhat discouraged. The gold of California had not long before been discovered, and he made up his mind that he could soon accumulate enough there to pay all the expenses of a college course. He was accustomed to think and act for himself, and in two days he was on his way to New York city with only twenty dollars in his pocket. After six weeks of uncertainty he found some friends who loaned him money enough for a steerage passage in one of the California line of steamships for San Francisco, where he landed in due time. His first employment was with a surveying party, under Sherman Day, a son of President Day, formerly of Yale college, surveying townships in the Amador and San Joaquine valleys, at \$100 per month. Next he was in the employ of E. L. Beard at the Mission of San Jose, one of the largest farmers at that time in all California. Mr. Darling was put in charge of the men employed upon his home farm, which was an undivided half of 40,000 acres. After spending eight or nine months at San Josè he tried his luck in the mines at Dutch Flat and Nevada, with, as he says, about the miner's average luck. After having been in California two years, the time which he had originally fixed in his mind within which to make his fortune and return and take his college course, he had sunk what little capital he had gathered together, in running a tunnel through a rim rock on Thompson's Hill, at Dutch Flat, and, in the vernacular of that region, was strapped. He had a few hundred dollars loaned to an old employer at three and a half per cent, per month, for which he had his note. He still occasionally looks upon that note and thinks with satisfaction of his rapid accumulations at forty-two per cent. per annum. Not long after his experiment in rim rock mining he went into the employ of the agent of Col. J. C. Fremont, in Mariposa county, and assisted in the opening of Fremont's final mining operations in California. Mr. Darling remained with Fremont, and those who worked his mines, for nearly five years, and came home during the time, in the fall of 1859, and was married to Alice Knight, the youngest daughter of Dea. Joseph Knight, of Corinth. He was at home six weeks, and in two weeks after he was married he returned to California, leaving his wife at her father's. He went at once to Mariposa and entered into the employ of Hon. Trenor W. Park, who then had the control of Col. Fremont's Mariposa estate. And Mr. Darling says that Mr. Park was the only man that ever managed that great estate successfully, and he thinks that the main reason was because he was a Vermonter with brains.

In the spring of 1861 he returned home via the Isthmus, and landed from the ocean steamer at New York the night of the day after Fort Sumter had been fired on by the rebels, and the city was at fever heat.

Mr. Darling came at once to Corinth and went to farming, but August 16, 1862, he entisted in the Bradford Guards, under Capt. Farnham, to go to the war, and that company became Co. H, of the Twelfth Vt. Regiment. He shared with others the marches, fatigue, picket and guard duty, hardtack and beans, and although he had a severe run of the typhoid fever at that "miserable Wolf Run Shoals," he lived through it all and was mustered

out with an honorable discharge at Brattleboro, Vt., July 14, 1863, at the end of his term of service.

He then returned to his farm, but in the fall of 1863 he was fortunate enough to discover near Cookville, in Corinth, a continuation of the Pike Hill copper vein, and although he says he did not receive as much out of the sale as he ought, yet he made more in that mining, and in less time, than he ever had in California.

He then went into the mercantile business for seven years, in which he was quite successful, although he says he was not quite adapted to the business. In 1871 he sold out his store and commenced reading law with Hon. Roswell Farnham, and was admitted to the Orange county bar, June term, 1874. He immediately opened an office at East Corinth, and having done some justice business while a student, he was able to enter twenty-one cases in court on his first appearance there. February 14, 1884, he removed to Chelsea, the county seat of the county, where he now remains. He was postmaster at East Corinth from 1864 to 1871, and was first selectman of Corinth for two years. He was twice the Republican candidate for representative of Corinth, but failed of an election, the town being strongly Democratic. He has been for several years chairman of the Orange County Republican committee, and in 1882 was elected state's attorney, and served the biennial term. He is now deputy clerk of Orange County Courts.

His first wife died October 20, 1873, leaving three children surviving—Charles Kimball, Emma Lydia, and Hale Knight Darling. In October, 1884, he remarried, taking as his second wife Miss Emma Webster, daughter of Rev. Harvey and Laura Webster, of Chelsea. She died in just twenty-three weeks from the marriage. Although Mr. Darling cannot boast of much education received from the schools, he has been pretty well educated in the hardships, disappointments and toils of life; and probably his sympathies with his fellowmen in trouble and sorrow, and his knowledge of the practical affairs of life are much greater than they would have been had he been otherwise educated. He has a large practice and is highly esteemed by all who know him.

FAIRLEE.

Samuel T. Morey, son of Judge Moulton Morey, was born in Fairlee, March 20, 1797, and married Belinda Davis, but at what date cannot be stated. He studied law, probably with Hon. A. G. Britton, of Orford, N. H., and his father, and hung out his shingle as an attorney at Fairlee from about 1824 to 1836; but having a natural mechanical genius, his mind instinctively turned in that direction, to the gradual and finally total neglect of law. He spent most of his life in Fairlee enjoying the confidence and esteem of his fellow townsmen. He died in the place of his birth in July, 1872.

NEWBURY.

Hon. Daniel Farrand, of Newbury, a member of Orange county bar at the time, was a member of the convention to consider the adoption of the constitution of the United States, which met at Bennington, January 10, 1791, and took an active part in the proceedings and discussions of the convention. He represented the town of Newbury in the General Assembly in 1792, '93, '96, '97 and '98, and was also a member of that body in 1802, but not from Newbury. Probably he represented Burlington at that time. He was elected state's attorney for Orange county in joint committee of the House and Governor's Council, October 21, 1795, for the year 1796, and also held the office in 1798. He was judge of probate for the Thetford district, in Orange county, in 1796, after having been register for three years, and was speaker of the House of Representatives in 1798–99.

On October 27, 1813, in joint committee of the House and Council, he was elected one of the assistant judges of the Supreme Court, and re-elected to the same office October 25, 1815. He was undoubtedly a resident of Burlington at this time. In 1809 he was one of a committee to select a place for a church in Burlington, and the same year he was chosen moderator of a meeting held in that town for the purpose of deliberating upon the alarming condition of the country, at which resolutions were adopted denouncing the embargo and other measures of the general government. In 1814 Judge Farrand presided at a convention held at Williston, which denounced the administration in the highest terms. His political proclivities can be easily guessed from the position taken by him at these public gatherings.

When President Monroe, on his tour through New England, in 1817, reached Burlington, July 24, Hon. Daniel Farrand, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, read an address of welcome to the President, to which the latter responded, alluding to the battle of Plattsburgh in very fitting terms. At the dinner provided for the occasion Judge Farrand responded to the toast, "Our Beloved Country-Union in Her Councils and Respect to Her Constituted Authorities." Where the subject of this sketch was born, and when and where he died, we are at this time unable to state. His name appears on the Orange county docket as counsel as early as the June term, 1789. He appears as a party to a suit at the June term, 1784. Between that term and the June term, 1789, the dockets are missing. He was a man of influence in his day, but there is very little record left of him in Orange county. His name appears as counsel in eighty-eight cases at the December term, 1793, of Orange County Court. Walton's Register shows that he was an attorney in Chittenden county from 1812 until after 1825, and was a justice of the peace at Burlington from 1821 to 1824.

Benjamin Porter lived at South Newbury, in the house now owned by E. R. Davenport, and which for a long time was known as the Porter house.

He was in Newbury as early as 1796, as appears from a letter addressed to him at that place now in the possession of Hon. H. C. McDuffee. On the 27th day of November, 1797, Mrs. Martha Wentworth, widow of Col. Michael Wentworth, and before that time the widow of Governor Benning Wentworth, executed a deed to him of large tracts of land, and Mr. Porter is set up as of Newbury in the deed. The description of the land conveyed may be of interest, and is as follows, viz.: "All and each of the five hundred acre lots of land which were originally granted, reserved and intended in and by the charters of New Hampshire to and for the said Governor Benning Wentworth in the following Townships of land in the now state of Vermont, to wit: Brumley, Bottom, Burlington, Cornwall, Dorsett, Glostenburgh, Highgate, Mansfield, Middlesex, Mooretown (now Bradford), Swanton, St. George, Worcester, Whiting and Woodford." The consideration for these 7,500 acres of land was \$2,000. This deed was received for record in Mooretown. May 19, 1804, and was recorded by Roswell Smith, then town clerk. Some of the lots of land in Newbury and other towns in the county are still called the Porter lots from him. He undoubtedly had his office and practiced law at South Newbury, and probably came from Newburyport, Mass.; but when he first came to Newbury, and when he died, has not been ascertained. The Register shows him to have been a lawyer at South Newbury as late as 1819. Hon, C. B. Leslie writes that he has three law books in his library which once belonged to Mr. Porter, and which he sold to Peter Burbank. Mr. Porter represented the town of Newbury in the state legislature in 1812. William Bannister was in the practice of the law at Newbury in 1804 and

1805.

John Wallace appears by Walton's Register to have been in practice as a lawyer at Newbury from 1814 to 1826. He was admitted to the Orleans county bar in August, 1811, having graduated at Dartmouth college in 1808. He never married, and died at Newbury in July, 1826. He was the son of William and Hannah (Carleton) Wallace. Judge Leslie says of him in that excellent work the "Biography of the Bar of Orleans County," by F. W. Baldwin, Esq, that he was a polished and eloquent speaker, but was too much of a scholar to obtain a large practice.

Peter Burbank was born in Somers, Conn., and was fifty-five years old when he died, January 13, 1836. He was admitted to Orleans county bar, August 24, 1812, and to the Caledonia county bar in September, 1816, and lived and practiced at Wells River from some time prior to 1820 to the time of his death. At one time he was in the office of Gov. John Mattocks. at Peacham, Vt. He represented the town of Newbury, as a Democrat, in the legislature from 1829 to 1831, inclusive, and was the means of the Bank of Newbury being located at the village of Wells River, instead of at the other village in Newbury, sometimes called Newbury Street. During the session of 1831 Mr. Burbank introduced a resolution directing inquiry to be made as to the boundary line between Vermont and New Hampshire,

and that a committee be appointed of one member from each of the counties of Windham, Windsor, Orange, Caledonia and Essex, to report by bill or otherwise. The committee appointed was Peter Burbank, of Newbury; Wyllis Lyman, of Hartford; Lemuel Whitney, of Brattleboro; Jacob C. Morrill, of Sutton; and Horace Hubbard, of Guildhall. The Council concurred in this action of the House, and appointed Councillor Daniel Cobb, of Strafford, to join. The committee made a full and exhaustive report upon the subject, which is well worth the reading. It may be found in the Governor and Council, Vol. VIII. The views of the committee are summed up in a single expression, viz.: "Your committee, therefore, feel strongly impressed with the conviction, that the exclusive right to the bed of the Connecticut River, is not vested either in the state of New Hampshire or Vermont."

Mr. Burbank was not liberally educated, but he was a man of a good deal of intellectual strength and of great originality, which carried him at times into eccentricities of conduct, that made him a very marked character in his day. He died in the very prime of life and in the maturity of his powers.

John Chamberlin, whose name appears in Walton's Register as having been in practice in Newbury from 1818 to 1822, was the son of Asher and Olive (Russell) Chamberlin, and was probably born in Bradford, but possibly Thetford, December 17, 1787. Asher Chamberlin had lived in Thetford for some time before that year, but before 1788 he removed to Bradford, for he was selectman of that town in the last named year, and he represented Bradford in the state legislature in 1790. The town also appointed Col. John Barron to assist him in obtaining a charter for the town. He lived on the farm now owned and occupied by J. K. Cummings, Esq. John Chamberlin was a cousin of Moody Chamberlin, of Newbury, and of Capt. Moses Chamberlin, of Bradford, and uncle of Mrs. Edwin R. Aldrich, of the latter town. He married a daughter of Isaac Bayley, Esq., of Newbury, a sister of Isaac Bayley, Jr., and of the first wife of Col. William Barron, of Bradford. At some time after 1821, if Walton's Register is to be relied upon, or in 1818, or 1819, according to the recollection of Mrs. Edwin R. Aldrich, Mr. Chamberlin removed to Stanstead Plain, in Lower Canada, as it was then called, where at some time he kept a hotel, and there died, November 24, 1847.

Hon. Abel Underwood* was born in Bradford, April 8, 1799, being the youngest of ten children of John and Mary (Fassett) Underwood, who were early settlers in that town. The children of John and Mary Underwood were all boys but one, and the family not being in affluent circumstances, the boys, as soon as they were old enough, were expected to do something in the way of helping themselves, and were early taught habits of diligence, as was the custom in those days. One of the boys was the father of Hon. Levi Underwood, who practiced law in Burlington, Vt. When Abel was about seventeen

^{*} Furnished by E. W. Smith, Esq.

years of age he determined on having a liberal education, and although he was aware that his father was not able to furnish him means for that purpose, he proposed to make the attempt, relying mainly on his own resources. He accordingly took a bundle of clothes and started on foot for Royalton academy, which he entered, and where he continued until he was fitted for college, teaching a portion of the time to raise the necessary funds.

He then entered Dartmouth college, from which he graduated in the classof 1824, when he entered the office of Hon. Isaac Fletcher, at Lyndon, and commenced the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in Caledonia county in 1827, when the county seat was at Danville, and after his admission entered into partnership with Mr. Fletcher, at Lyndon, where he remained about one year. He had in the meantime been married, July 12, 1827, to Emily, daughter of Elisha Rix, of Royalton, Vt., and although he found himself in debt about one thousand dollars for his education "without a dollar to pay it with" (as he was in the habit of saying), he concluded to dissolve partnership with Mr. Fletcher and open an office on his own account, which he did in 1828, at Wells River. Clients who sought the services of the young lawyer were not numerous in those days at Wells River, and after remaining a few years he removed to Maine and practiced his profession there about one year, when he returned to Wells River and opened an office where he remained until the time of his death, which occurred April 22, 1879. After his return to Wells River his business began to increase, until in a few years he found himself with a large and lucrative business. During the time of the building of the Connecticut & Passumpsic Rivers railroad and afterwards he was the regularly retained attorney for that company, and during the building of the Vermont Central railroad was one of the commissioners for appraising land damages on that road, and was over a large portion of that route in that capacity. In 1839 he was elected state's attorney for Orange county, which office he filled two years, and from 1849 to 1853 he was United States district attorney for the district of Vermont. In 1854, Hon. Jacob Collamer having been elected United States senator, it caused a vacancy in the Circuit Court, and Abel Underwood was chosen to fill the vacancy. He held the office of judge from that time until 1857, when the legislature abolished the Circuit Court and adopted the present system of Supreme and County Courts, the judges of the Supreme Court presiding in the County Courts. Judge Underwood's circuit included the counties of Orange, Windsor and Windham. In 1861 he was elected as a representative for the town of Newbury to the legis. lature, which office he held two years, being re-elected in 1862, and when the last United States bankrupt law was passed, in 1867, he was appointed one of the registers, which latter office he held until the time of his death. He was essentially a diligent man, and in addition to the office of register in bankruptcy, he held, for several years, the office of president of the National bank, of Newbury. He was a genial, warm-hearted man, whom it was always a pleasure to meet, and his affection for his friends was especially strong. His fund of anecdote was large, and he always delighted to meet his brethren of the bar, for whom he had a particular regard and affection, and with whom he was ready to converse without reserve. He always kept up a habit of diligent reading, and his mind was richly stored with information. He had a poetical turn of mind, and used frequently to correspond with his friends in rhyme.

Gustavus Grout Cushman, son of Clark and Kate (Grout) Cushman, was born at Barnet, Vt., November 6, 1804. He obtained his education chiefly at the "People's Colleges," the common schools of Vermont, and at Peacham academy. At the age of twenty he commenced the study of law in the office of Messrs. Paddock & Stevens, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and completed his legal education with Peter Burbank, Esq., of Wells River. He was admitted to the bar at Danville, Vt., in April, 1827, and established himself in business at Wells River. He married Mary Elizabeth Haddock, of Buffalo, N. Y., at Haverhill, N. H., in May, 1828, and in 1829 removed to Bangor, Me., where he resided until his death a few years since, probably about 1875.

January 22, 1828, he was commissioned by Gov. Butler, of Vermont, in the militia of this state, and subsequently held several other offices in the militia of Maine, up to that of major-general. In 1835 he was elected a member of the board of aldermen of the city of Bangor, in 1839 was appointed by Gov. Fairchild, of Maine, a judge of the Police Court for the city of Bangor, and in February, 1855, was appointed by the President of the United States, General Pierce, a "Commissioner under the Reciprocity Treaty, between the United States and her Britannic Majesty, concluded July 5, 1854." He had five children, one of whom entered the navy. His middle name comes from his mother, who was a sister of the grandfather of Gen. Grout, the present member of Congress from this district.

Hon. Joseph Berry, who practiced law in Newbury for a time, came from Guildhall, Essex county, Vt., where he had been a man of some prominence for quite a number of years. He was state's attorney for Essex county in 1811 and '12, and again in 1815, '16, '17, '18, '21, '23 and '24, and was chief judge of the Essex County Court in 1822 and '23. He represented the town of Guildhall in the General Assembly in 1816, and was a member of the Governor's Council from Essex county, from 1819 until 1825. He removed to Newbury about 1827, was register of probate for the Bradford district in 1840, and clerk of Orange County Court from 1850 until 1852. He never had a large practice in Orange county, as he was quite advanced in years when he came into the county. He appears on the records of Guildhall in 1799 as a member of the first church there organized. If he was but sixteen years of age at that time he must have been seventy when he was clerk of the Orange County Court.

Elijah Farr was born in Thetford, August 14, 1808, but his parents soon removed to Bradford and he always considered that his home. He was remarkable for his extreme height, as were all of the family in this vicinity. He was six feet five inches tall, and quite slender in form. He had a nephew,

a namesake, son of Daniel Farr, of Bradford, who was the tallest man in the Bradford Guards in both campaigns which that company made in the war of the Rebellion. Elijah Farr attended the common schools of the town and finished his education at Bradford academy preparatory to the study of law. He was admitted to the bar in Orleans county, June 3, 1835, having studied with Hon. Isaac F. Redfield. He came immediately into Orange county and commended practice at Wells River, in company with Peter Burbank, Esq. He was a good lawyer and a powerful advocate, was a Democrat in politics, and held the office of state's attorney for Orange county in 1839 and 1841, and was state senator during the years 1843 and 1844. He was postmaster at Wells River under more than one Democratic administration. The year before his death he formed a partnership with a young man who had studied law with him, now the Hon. Charles B. Leslie, of Wells River. Mr. Farr died July 2, 1845, of pulmonary consumption.

Isaac W. Tabor was born in Bradford, November 11, 1804, and was the fourteenth and youngest child of Stephen and Comfort (Parker) Tabor. He studied law and practiced in Newbury from 1830 to 1833, and was admitted to the Supreme Court of the state at the session of that court in Caledonia county in March, 1832. He married and afterwards removed to Houlton, Aroostook county, Maine, where he established himself in business. He represented that town in the state legislature, and died there January 23, 1859.

Hon, Charles Brigham Leslie was born in the village of Wells River, in the town of Newbury, on the 5th day of November, 1819, and he has always resided in the village of his birth except for a few months. His parents were John Warrier and Lucia Brigham Leslie. His father was of Scotch-Irish descent, and his grandfather came from the north of Ireland and settled in Londonderry, N. H. His father was born in Londonderry, August 18, 1701. and died at the residence of his son, in Wells River, February 1, 1868. His father came to Wells River from Bradford in 1818, and carried on the cloth-dressing business. Lumbering and farming also engaged his attention for many years. He was a man of integrity and full of native wit, and was a genial companion and of a very even temperament. His mother, Lucia Brigham Leslie, was the daughter of Thomas Brigham, M. D., a celebrated and eminent physician, who was born in Norwich, Vt., and died in Wayne, Maine, at a ripe old age, and a granddaughter of Hon. Paul Brigham, of Norwich, and who, in the infancy of the state of Vermont, came to Norwich from Mansfield, Conn., and was elected lieutenant governor of Vermont twenty-two years, viz.: from 1796 to 1812, inclusive, and again from 1815 to 1819, inclusive. He was also clerk of Windsor County Court in the years 1784 and '85, assistant judge of Windsor County Court in 1786 and 1790, '91, '92, '93, '94 and '95, sheriff of Windsor county in 1787, '88 and '89, judge of probate in 1793 and 1800, and chief judge of Windsor County Court in 1801. He served in the American army during the whole of the Revolutionary war.

The mother of the subject of this sketch was born at Norwich, Vt., March 8, 1796, and died at the home of her son in Wells River on May 1, 1873. She was married February 17, 1819, and came immediately to Wells River, where she ever after lived. She was a very energetic, as well as an accomplished and scholarly woman.

The parents of Mr. Leslie had three children born to them, viz.: Charles B., Elizabeth B., and Lucia A. Elizabeth B. married Judge Julius Hayden, who is now living at Sanford, Fla.; but she died at Memphis, Tenn., March 5, 1845, in the twenty-third year of her age, and left no children. Miss Lucia A. resides with Judge Leslie at Wells River.

Mr. Leslie's parents were not able to give him a college education, and he obtained what he could in the common schools and at the Bradford academy, which he attended a few terms while Mr. Case was its principal. It was a most excellent school, and Mr. Case was a fine teacher. He read law with Hon. Elijah Farr, in the village of Wells River, and was admitted to the bar at the June term of Orange County Court in 1843. After his admission. to the bar he continued in the office of Mr. Farr until April, 1844, when he located at East Cornith, having bought a few law books, and by the June term of Orange County Court, of that year, he had the satisfaction of having six cases to enter upon the docket of that term. In November Mr. Farr, having been taken ill, sent for Mr. Leslie to come back to Wells River and go into co-partnership with him, which he did, and he was thus luckily and immediately thrown into a good practice. Mr. Farr never recovered nor attended court after the co-partnership was formed, but he died in July, 1845. Mr. Leslie helped the administrator settle Mr. Farr's estate, and so his business was increased considerably by that, and thus he had early in his practice a fairly good business for a young practitioner and pretty good success in his causes. He was at once brought into contact with such men as Judges Underwood and Parker and Mr. Seth Austin. Mr. Leslie held the office of postmaster at Wells River four years under Mr. Polk's administration, being appointed soon after he was inaugurated, 1845, and once since, about two years, when he resigned because it interfered with his business. He was register of probate under Judge Royal Hatch for the district of Bradford in 1850, 1851 and 1852, and was the judge of the same court in 1853, 1854 and 1858. He has been United States commissioner of the Circuit Court for the district of Vermont, since November 22, 1859, and still holds such commission, and has been admitted to and has practiced in the United States Courts in the districts of Vermont and New Hampshire.

Judge Leslie's first cases in the Supreme Court are reported in Vol. 17,Vt., Reports, being two, one in Orange and one in Caledonia county. Hispractice has been in Orange, Caledonia, Essex and Washington counties,Vt., and occasionally in Grafton and Coös counties, N. H. He has tried a good many cases in the Supreme Court of Vermont which have been reported, and many not reported. Many of his cases, and those in which he has assisted in

the trial of, have been of considerable importance and leading cases in this state upon the questions and principles involved in them. Among them is the case of Stanton vs. Simpson (Vol. 48, Vt. Repts., page 628). This action was brought by Mrs. Stanton to recover damages, on account of the death of her husband, John Stanton, who was shot and killed by one Snow while intoxicated upon liquor sold and furnished by defendant to Snow while defendant was agent for the sale of liquors in the town of Greensboro, Vt. The case was fought hard and was a long time in court upon the main action, and also upon a petition for a new trial, and was finally settled in favor of the plaintiff.

Judge Leslie has been in co-partnership in his law business with Mr. Farr, Col. A. M. Dickey, Mr. R. H. Heath, D. Allen Rogers, and since Mr. Rogers's death with A. H. Carpenter and William D. Laird. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Leslie were in co-partnership about twenty-one and a half years. It probably was the longest co-partnership in the law practice that ever existed in the county. It continued from January, 1860, until Mr. Rogers's death in July, 1881. They were just fitted for each other, each had his proper sphere in the practice of the profession. It was Judge Leslie's duty to draw all the pleadings and make all the preparation for trial of cases at nisi prius and before referees, auditors, masters, etc., and also all the preparation and briefs in Supreme Court. Mr. Rogers never made any briefs while he was in the firm, except while he was state's attorney, and then only in his state causes.

Judge Leslie's preparation of his cases was full and exhaustive, and his reputation in the profession is that of a keen, well-read lawyer, one always thoroughly prepared upon every point in his cases. His excellent reputation among his brethren extended to the business men of his vicinity, and always brought him a good practice.

Judge Leslie married Harriet Heaton Skinner, eldest daughter of Smith and Rhoda Heaton Skinner, January 16, 1845. They have had three children, all of whom are living, viz.: Julius Hayden, Elizabeth B., and Charles E. Leslie. The last named is a lawyer practicing at Waseca, Waseca county, Minn. This son graduated at Dartmouth college in the class of 1877 and read law at Wells River with Leslie & Rogers, and was admitted to the bar at the June term of Orange County Court, 1879, and in July of that year went to Waterville, Le Sueur county, Minn., and was again examined and admitted to practice in all the courts of that state. Julius H. and Elizabeth B. reside with their parents at their pleasant home in Wells River.

Charles Story came to Newbury in 1850, and practiced law there as long as he lived. He was the son of Alexander and Sally Myers (Johnson) Story, and was born at Salem, Mass., December 30, 1788. He attended school in Massachusetts, came to Montpelier, Vt., and studied law with J. Y. Vail, and was admitted to the bar of Washington county in September, 1819. He practiced at McIndoe's Falls and Coventry until he removed to Newbury. He was a Whig in politics, and represented Coventry in 1832 and 1834, was

state's attorney for Orleans county in 1836 and 1837, and at one time was a member of the Constitutional convention from Coventry. He died in the spring of 1851. His wife was a daughter of Col. Thomas Johnson, of Newbury, and a sister of David Johnson, for many years the town clerk of that town. Mr. Story was married August 20, 1812, and had three daughters, of whom the oldest, Maria Story, and the youngest, Mrs. S. J. Holden, of Worcester, are still living. The mother died January 27, 1859, aged sixty-seven years.

Timothy P. Fuller, second son of Dea. Thomas and Lydia (Page) Fuller, was born in Westminster, Vt., March 30, 1790. His parents were married in November, 1778, in Hardwick, Mass., whence they removed to Westminster and thence to Hardwick, Caledonia county, Vt., just previous to 1800, with a family of eight children. Timothy P. was literally a self-made man. His opportunities for schooling were very limited, yet he acquired a practical education with business habits of a high order. Early in life he was extensively engaged in Merino sheep raising, and a little later in driving cattle and horses from the Caledonia hills to Brighton, Mass., Hartford, Conn., and other southern markets. He was a man of fine physique and superior judgment, and acquired a competency in early life. He was a hard student at his chosen profession, the law, and practiced in the courts, yet he was not formally admitted to Caledonia county bar until 1845, and to the Supreme Court in 1848. This seems rather late in life to take up a profession, but the date of his admission to the bar does not mark the commencement of his practice. Some time after his admission to the bar he removed to Cabot, Vt., and thence to Newbury, probably about 1848 or '49. His name appears upon the Orange county docket in 1850. In 1852, his health failing, he removed to Hancock, N. H., where he died July 21, 1854. He is called Judge Fuller by the friends who write about him, but whether he was judge of probate or assistant judge of the County Court, has not been ascertained.

Judge Fuller was a very kind and liberal man. He brought up in his family and assisted in his education a nephew, who made his mark in the world, Hon. T. J. D. Fuller, of Maine, member of Congress from Aroostook and Washington counties, in 1850 and following years. He was third auditor in the United States Treasury Department, and was the first to discover the crookedness in Secretary Floyd's accounts. He died in Washington, D. C., in the winter of 1876.

Leander Quint was born in Bath, N. H., August 9, 1823. His parents were Josiah and Jennette Quint. He was educated at Newbury seminary, read law with Hon. Abel Underwood, at Wells River, and was admitted to the Orange county bar June 29, 1849. While studying his profession he held the office of deputy sheriff in 1847, under George Sleeper, high sheriff. October 9, 1849, he sailed for California, settled in Sonora, Tuolumne county, and commenced the practice of law. He was elected city recorder in 1851, county judge in the fall of 1853, state senator in 1860. He removed to Vir-

ginia City, Nevada, in 1863, and remained there until 1868, when he returned to California and settled in San Francisco, where he has been one of the leading criminal lawyers in that city, with an income of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per annum. His most famous case was State against Laura D. Fair, charged with shooting A. P. Crittenden, one of the leading attorneys of the Pacific coast. Judge Quint defended her successfully, winning the case after an appeal to the Supreme Court. He was married, January 10, 1865, to Miss Elizabeth Arrington, of New Orleans, La., who has borne him four children.

Charles C. Dewey was born in Randolph, in humble circumstances, in 1830. When a grown-up boy he went to Woodstock as an apprentice in Haskell & Palmer's printing office. He soon left the printing business and went to West Randolph academy for a year or more, and after that entered the office of Tracy, Converse & Barrett, as a student at law, in the summer or fall of 1850. This firm was composed of Hon. Andrew Tracy, once member of Congress, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Julius Converse, afterwards governor, and Hon. James Barrett, for many years one of the judges of the Supreme Court. Mr. Dewey was admitted to the bar in Windsor county at the December term, 1853, but continued in the office where he had studied until December, 1854, when he went to Wells River on the proposal and request of Judge Underwood. Judge Barrett writes of him: "I had personal charge of him as a student, as I have had of many others. He was the most successful in learning the law, and was the best qualified for admission, of any applicant I ever knew." He had a good practice at Wells River, and made an excellent reputation as a lawyer. He was elected state's attorney for Orange county in 1856, 1857 and 1858, and showed marked ability in performing the duties of the office. While he was state's attorney the notorious Dr. Howard, then of Bradford, was tried for the killing of the Ashe girl by mal-practice, and was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the state prison for two years. About 1858 Mr. Dewey took into partnership with him Mr. Henry F. Anderson, who had studied law in Woodstock with Messrs. Barrett & Converse. In the spring of 1860 Mr. Dewey left Wells River and removed to Rochester, N. Y., desiring a wider field for the exercise of his ripening abilities. The methods of practice in that state, however, were not congenial to him, and he returned to Vermont and settled in Rutland, and at once established himself in a remunerative business. In March, 1863, he formed a partnership with Col. Charles H. Joyce, who had then returned from the army, which lasted until March, 1866. In 1869 Mr. Dewey was elected a member of the council of censors, and took an active part in the deliberations of that body, advocating female suffrage. This was his last work of a public character, the disease which finally caused his death very soon began to show its effects upon his mental powers, and he died in 1871, of softening of the brain.

At a meeting of the Rutland county bar, held on the 16th of September, 1871, during the session of the County Court, Hon. H. Wheeler pre-

siding, Hon. David E. Nicholson presented and read a series of resolutions which had been adopted by the Rutland county bar in reference to the death of Charles C. Dewey. During the exercises of the occasion Col. Charles H. Joyce, his former partner, made some very appropriate remarks, and among other things said: "When he graduated from that office (the office of Tracy, Converse & Barrett) at the end of three years hard study and close application, he went forth a well-trained and well-read lawyer, fitted and qualified to take a leading position at any bar, a position which should at once bring credit and profit to himself, and reflect honor upon his noble and generous patrons."

Henry F. Anderson was born in Keene, N. H., July 8, 1834, and was the son of Dexter and Sophia (Foster) Anderson. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1856, in the class with Hon. L. G. Hinckley, and his death was the fifteenth out of a class of sixty. He read law with Messrs. Barrett & Converse, at Woodstock, Vt., and began practice at Wells River, about 1858, where he went into partnership with Charles C. Dewey. Subsequently he went to Rochester, N. Y., probably with Mr. Dewey, who moved to the same city. Mr. Anderson removed to New York city in 1862. He died at his home in Rahway, N. J., in May, 1887.

Edwin Aldrich Rodgers was born in Newbury on what is called "Rodgers Hill," October 20, 1824. His parents were Col. Josiah W. and Lydia S. (Aldrich) Rogers. He fitted for college at the M. E. Conference seminary, at Newbury, and entered college at Middletown, Conn., where he remained through the freshman year, but deciding to make law his profession he left Middletown and went to Harvard college, where he graduated. After the close of his collegiate course he studied law with Hon. Abel Underwood, at Wells River, and was admitted to the Orange county bar January 20, 1854. The following month he started for California, and soon after arriving there he settled in Sonora, Tuolumne county, where he has remained ever since. He has been successful in his profession and is now saluted as "Judge," having held the office for several years. He married Henrietta Morrow, a native of Jamaica Plain, Mass. At that time he was superintendent of schools for the county and his future wife a teacher. They have no children.

Judge Rodgers has never visited the east since his removal to California until in August, 1880, when he came as a delegate from Masonic bodies in his state to the Masonic convention held in Chicago. He is a member of California Consistory, No. 32, and of the Pacific Commandery, No. 3, K. T.

Edwin Harvey, son of Alexander Harvey, was born in Ryegate, Vt., in 1833, and died at McIndoe's Falls some twenty years since. He began his legal studies at Peacham, with William Mattocks, a son of Gov. John Mattocks, but finished his course in the office of Hon. Abel Underwood, at Wells River, and was admitted to the Orange county bar January 20, 1854. He soon went to Burlington and practiced there with W. W. Peck, under the firm name of Peck & Harvey.

Samuel Batchelder, brother of Hon. John W. Batchelder, was born in Topsham, April 28, 1824. He attended school quite a while at the academy at Bradford, studied law with Hon. Abel Underwood, at Wells River, was admitted to the bar in Orange county, but opened an office at McIndoe's Falls. Not making the practice of law very remunerative he went to Kemper Springs, Mississippi, and opened a school, where he remained some time, and then came north and graduated at Norwich university, at Norwich, Vt. He married Miss Susan Taplin, of East Corinth, and again returned to Mississippi, where he taught school about nine years. He afterwards taught in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where his wife died. He finally removed to Albert Lea, Freeborn county, Minn., where he was county inspector of schools and county auditor, which latter office he held for eight years, with an income from it of more than \$2,000 per annum. While at Albert Lea he married for his second wife Miss Addie Syms. Mr. Batchelder died quite suddenly, December 7, 1881. He was universally respected.

David T. Corbin was born in the town of Brasher, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., August 11, 1833. While yet an infant he was removed with his parents to Grand Isle county, Vt., where, and in the adjoining county of Chittenden, he was reared. After passing through the preparatory course of study at Burlington, he was matriculated at Dartmouth college, in 1853, from which institution he was graduated in 1857. He read law with C. C. Dewey, at Wells River, in the town of Newbury, and was admitted to the bar at Chelsea, in January, 1859, and immediately entered upon the practice of his profession at Wells River.

Upon the opening of the war of the Rebellion he was commissioned early in May, 1861, by Governor Fairbanks, to raise a company of soldiers for the war. Said company was enlisted inside of ten days and was organized at Wells River, of which Mr. Corbin was unanimously elected captain, the 25th day of May, 1861. This company joined the Third Regiment of Vt. Vols., which went into camp at St. Johnsbury, Vt., in June, 1861, and became Company C, in that regiment. Captain Corbin remained with his company and regiment, which served in the Army of the Potomac, participating in the several engagements which preceded and led up to the battle known as the "Seven Days Battle" in front of Richmond, in June, 1862. In this battle he was severely wounded and taken prisoner, carried to Richmond, Va., and confined in Libby prison. Soon after the fall of 1862, he was exchanged, but, on account of his wounds, was then unable to rejoin his regiment. He was mustered out of service on account of his disabilities from wounds received in service, and returned to Vermont in the fall of 1862, whereupon he was appointed, by Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, special provost-marshal for the state of Vermont. This office he held about six months, when he resigned it and was appointed, June 17, 1863, a captain, by President Lincoln, in the Invalid Corps, which subsequently was styled the Veteran Reserve Corps. He served in this corps during the remainder of the war, being most of the time on detached duty as judge advocate of General Courts-Marshal.

He was brevetted major for gallant conduct in the presence of the enemy at the battle of Savage Station, Va., June 29, 1862. About the close of the war he was ordered to duty at Charleston, South Carolina, in the Freedmen's Bureau, and arrived in that city in the fall of 1865. Soon after he was detailed by the department commander, then Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, to hold the Provost Courts for the city of Charleston and the Sea Islands, which position he held for nearly two years. He resigned his commission in the army in March, 1867, and was immediately appointed United States district attorney for the state of South Carolina, by President Johnson, which position he continued to hold, being twice re-appointed by President Grant, for ten years, when he resigned.

He was elected, in 1868, senator from the county of Charleston, South Carolina, to the state legislature, which position he held for the term of four years. During most of this time, the lieutenant-governor having resigned, he served as president of the Senate. In 1869 he was elected city attorney for the city of Charleston, which office, by two re-elections, he continued to hold for six years.

In 1869 he was elected by the legislature of the state of South Carolina one of three commissioners to codify the laws of the state of South Carolina, and report also a code of practice for the state. He, with his associates, reported a code of practice to the legislature in December, 1870, which was adopted by the legislature, and in 1871 reported a compilation of the laws of the state to the legislature. This last service was thrown upon him alone, as his associates were unable to serve. His codification of the laws of the state was adopted by the legislature.

In 1869 Mr. Corbin was elected a judge of the Circuit Court for the Charleston circuit, S. C., by the unanimous vote of the legislature. This office, however, on account of other official duties, he was obliged to decline.

In 1876 he was elected, by the legislature of South Carolina, senator of the United States for the term of six years, commencing on the fourth day of March, 1877. His seat, as a senator from South Carolina, was contested by Gen. M. C. Butler, late of the Confederate army. The committee on privileges and elections of the Senate of the United States reported that he was entitled to a seat in the Senate, and that Gen. Butler was not; but the Senate, being about equally divided in politics, all the Democrats and one or two Republicans who have never been able to explain satisfactorily their votes, were induced to vote for Gen. M. C. Butler, who thereby obtained by one vote the seat to which Mr. Corbin had been duly elected.

In 1879 Mr. Corbin was nominated by President Hayes to be chief justice of the territory of Utah, but his nomination failed to receive the confirmation of the United States Senate, that body at that time being, by a large majority, Democratic.

The opposition to Mr. Corbin's confirmation was led by Gen. M. C. Butler, who had obtained Mr. Corbin's seat in the United States Senate, and by Gen. Wade Hampton, his colleague in the Senate, from South Carolina. Mr. Corbin has always been, since that party was organized, an ardent Republican. Judge Corbin is now practicing law in the city of Chicago.

Daniel Allen Rogers was born in East Columbia, N. H., on the 11th of September, 1828, and died at Wells River, July 11, 1881. He was the son of the Rev. Daniel Rogers who died several years ago. Daniel A. Rogers received a good academical education at the academy at Farmington, Maine, made famous by the Abbotts. He read law with Lyman T. Flint, Esq., at Colebrook, one of the half shire towns of Coos county, and was admitted to the bar at the May term, 1854. He at once opened an office at the county seat, and immediately entered into a large practice. He was postmaster of Colebrook for several years, and as he was a Democrat in those days, he was probably appointed under President Pierce, who was elected in 1852. Hoping to better his condition he sold out his practice at Colebrook and entered into partnership with Cornelius Adams, Esq., intending to practice his profession under the new firm at Washington, D. C. But Mr. Adams died before Mr. Rogers removed from Colebrook, and not caring to trust his fortunes alone in the great city, and having sold out his business at home, he was compelled to remove, and went to St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he remained about a year and then came to Wells River, the principal village in the town of Newbury, where he entered into partnership with Hon. C. B. Leslie about 1861. He was elected state's attorney of Orange county in 1876 and held that office two years, and to quote the language of Judge Leslie, from a sketch written immediately after Mr. Rogers's death: "The criminal justice in and for Orange county, while he was state's attorney, was so well and ably administered that when the convention was being held at Chelsea to select his successor, the presiding judge then holding the County Court there suggested that Mr. Rogers be nominated again, saying that the office of state's attorney had been so well and ably filled by him for the two years he had held the office that it would be well for the state and county to elect him again."

In 1872 he was elected to represent the town of Newbury in the General Assembly for the biennial term. He was for two years selectman of Newbury, and for several years prior to and up to his decease he was one of the prudential committee in the graded school district of Wells River. He filled all of these various positions of trust well and efficiently and to the satisfaction of the public.

To quote Judge Leslie again: "But there is another office which Mr. Rogers has held and filled for several years past, and filled, too, with extraordinary ability, and which by reason of his large biblical knowledge he was well qualified to fill, and that office is that of superintendent of the Sabbathschool. Nothing pleased him more than to see the young growing up with a

correct knowledge of the word of God. He would talk to the members of the Sabbath-school as if they were his own children. It is therefore something more than a mere form that the church and Sabbath-school will, on the Sabbath of July 17 (the Sabbath after his decease), hold a memorial service for the beloved brother and superintendent who is gone." And again Judge Leslie says: "For many years Mr. Rogers has been selected by his brother lawyers and their clients, not only in Vermont, but in New Hampshire, as auditor, referee and master in chancery, to sit and try cases as such officer of the court, and the cases so sent to him to try and determine have been very numerous, often involving large and important interests, and so well has he performed these laborious and conscientious legal duties that he was probably more often selected for that purpose than almost any other man in this section."

Mr. Rogers left a wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, to mourn a loss that is indeed irreparable. He had many friends wherever he was known. His genial manners and rich fund of anecdote will long be missed by the members of Orange county bar.

Benjamin F. Burnham, who practiced at Newbury, 1861-63, enlisted in the Eighth Vt. Vols., in December, 1863, and afterwards commanded a company in the 87th U. S. Colored Infantry. In 1865 he was judge advocate of a military commission sitting at New Orleans, and afterwards was detailed as assistant superintendent to establish Freedmen's schools in Louisiana; and while so engaged was dangerously wounded by a rebel assassin at Monroe, the shire town of Wachita Parish. On recovering from his wound he returned north and settled at Boston, where he has since been engaged in law literature, chiefly by Messrs. Little, Brown & Co. He was editor of Vol. 29 (for 1869) of their Annual Digest, and has assisted upon each volume thereof since issued. In the last volume of the General Digest, the editor-in-chief, Benjamin V. Abbott, makes honorable mention of his assistance upon that series. He also supervised the table of cases thereto, and assisted in later works, including the last edition of Washburn on the "Law of Real Property," "Morawetz on Corporations," and the third edition of "Morse on Banking" (soon to be published). He was for several years a special justice of the South Boston Municipal Court. After the death of his wife, in 1880, to beguile his loneliness by a labor of love, he completed a religious work projected by her, entitled "The Life of Lives," (a copy of which may be found in the Vermont state library).

Judge Burnham was born at Groton, Vt., in 1830, graduated at the Wesleyan university in 1853, was principal of Lewiston seminary (Fulton county, Ill.) two years, and was admitted to the bar by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1857, and practiced at Chicago until 1861, when matters connected with the settlement of his father's estate induced him to return and reside in Vermont.

William Allen Tewksbury was born in Newbury, November 17, 1838. He fitted for college at Newbury seminary and Barre academy. Entering Middlebury college he graduated with honor in 1865, bearing away the Parkerian prize as a speaker. After reading law with Dickey & Worthen, of Bradford, and C. W. Clarke, Esq., of Chelsea, he was admitted to the bar in January, 1867. In the spring of the same year he removed to Iowa and formed a partnership with F. G. Clark, another young Vermonter, at Belle Plain, Benton county, where for a number of years he enjoyed a lucrative practice. Subsequently removing to Vinton, the county seat, he occupied a prominent position at the bar till his career was cut short by a fatai attack of erysipelas. He died in January, 1884, aged forty-six years.

The subject of this sketch was a student rather of men and things than of books, hence his greatest strength lay in the trial of cases before a jury. Indeed, though not deficient in other branches, his pride as well as his chief excellence lay in this direction. His cases (especially with reference to questions of fact) were carefully prepared. His presence was commanding, his voice strong and his argument at once forcible and alluring as well as analytical. In the legal struggle he was tenacious to the verge of obstinacy, and his chief gratification was not fees, but verdicts. Politically he was a Democrat and one from conviction, hence having cast his lot in a Republican stronghold he attained no prominent official position, though strong on the stump and repeatedly the choice of his party for high honors.

Washington Patterson was born in Newbury, February 22, 1841, and was the youngest son of Richard Patterson, who was born in the county of Fife, in Scotland, on the 3d day of January, 1809. Richard Patterson married Janet Donaldson, in Scotland, in 1829. She was also born in the county of Fife, February 23, 1810, and died in Newbury, February 20, 1882.

The father received a very limited education at the parish school, and became a weaver by occupation. He and his wife immigrated to this country in 1832, and soon settled where he now resides, in Newbury, and has remained there ever since, following the business of farming during all the time. With the Scotch disposition for intellectual activity he studied surveying and the mathematics necessary to give him a good knowledge of it, and has practiced that art to a limited extent to the present time. He has been an expert witness upon the subject of lines and boundaries in some very important cases in the County Court and Court of Chancery. He was a member of the last Constitutional convention.

Washington Patterson received his education at the "old brown school house" near Newbury Center, supplemented by a few terms at Newbury seminary. He read law with Leslie & Rogers, at Wells River, and with Dickey & Worthen, at Bradford, and was admitted to the bar of Orange county in January, 1867, being the December term, 1866. In the following spring he removed to Toledo, Tama county, Iowa, and practiced his profession in that county and Benton county adjoining it for four years, but his health becoming impaired he returned to his native town where until recently he has been engaged in farming. It is reported that he will soon remove to

Dakota. He says of himself: "Am a Democrat—shaky theologically—a strict constructionist—did not believe in the right of nullification but did in the right of secession until after the 'Amendment'—in theory a free trader and female suffragist—opposed to centralization—have been guilty of poetry (so called), never accepted a nomination for office, and like Saxe I love the 'law of literature' better than the 'literature of the law.'"

Edgar W. Smith was born at Randolph, Vt., July 3, 1845, and is the son of Elijah Whitney Smith and Dolly Higgins Smith. He had a brother and two sisters, all of whom are now dead. His sisters were both older and his brother younger than he. His father died when he was about four years old, and the farm, which had been their home, was divided between the widow and the children, the mother continuing to reside on the homestead until Edgar was about ten years of age, when she married Dea. William Osgood and moved to East Randolph. Edgar remained at the village with his mother until he was twelve years of age, when he went to live with his guardian, Jehial Weston, on a farm adjoining his father's farm in the north part of the town. He remained there at work upon the farm until he was seventeen years of age, when he went to New Hampton Literary Institution, at New Hampton, N. H., and remained in school there about three years. He was a diligent student and made good use of his time, so that when he left he went to New Jersey and taught school four years, at Saddle River and Fairview. He then returned to Vermont and continued the study of law which he had already commenced, having entered his name as a student with Hon. Philander Perrin, at Randolph, Vt. During the time he was studying law he taught school four terms at East Randolph, and during that time was a student under Hon. N. L. Boyden. While pursuing his studies Mr. Smith was one summer at Morrisville, Vt., in the office of George W. Hendee, then governor of the state. Upon the recommendation of Gov. Hendee, in August, 1871, he went into the office of Hon. Abel Underwood, of Wells River, formerly one of the circuit judges of the state, and at that time register in bankruptcy. Mr. Smith was admitted to the Orange county bar January 1, 1872, at Chelsea, and at once commenced practice at Wells River, continuing in the office with Judge Underwood. Two years later he was admitted to the Supreme Court of the state, and as solicitor in chancery, and at the May term, 1881, was admitted to the United States Circuit Court, at Windsor, Vt. His business gradually increased, until it occupied all of his time and became quite lucrative. practiced as much or more in the Caledonia courts as he did in Orange county, and was frequently called into cases in Grafton county, N. H. his business and reputation in his profession increased he grew in favor with his townsmen, and in 1875 was made town superintendent of schools, and in 1882 represented Newbury in the General Assembly of the state. He was state's attorney for Orange county for two years from December, 1884.

He was married, August 17, 1869, to Miss Emma M. Gates, of Morrisville, Vt., the daughter of George W. and Betsey S. Gates, of that place. They

have now living as the fruit of this marriage two fine and promising boys. Mr. Smith is a fine violinist, his wife is a musician, and the boys partake of their parents' talents in this respect, and social gatherings at their house are really musical entertainments.

Mr. Smith is an excellent lawyer, ardent and faithful to the interests of his clients to the last degree, a pleasant gentleman and a respected and esteemed citizen of the town and county. He has formed a co-partnership in the practice of law with Scott Sloan, Esq., formerly of Haverhill, N. H., under the style of Smith & Sloan.

Charles Edward Leslie, son of Judge Leslie, was born at Wells River, July 3, 1854. He fitted for college at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and graduated at Dartmouth college in the class of 1877, standing near the head of his class, being in the first quarter. He read law in the office of Leslie & Rogers, and was admitted to the bar at the June term of Orange County Court, 1879. In the July following he went to Waterville, Le Sueur county, Minn., and was again examined in open court and admitted to practice in all of the courts of that state. He remained at Waterville but a few months, when he went to Waseca, Minn., where he now resides. He has been municipal judge of the city of Waseca, and is now the city attorney for the second year. He resigned the judgeship, as it hurt his other practice and was of no pecuniary benefit to him. He stands well in his profession in his new home.

Amos Herbert Carpenter practiced law in Orange county but one year, and that was at Wells River in company with Hon. Charles B. Leslie. He is the son of Amos B. and Cosbi (Parker) Carpenter, and was born at West Waterford, Vt., January 1, 1855. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1878, and was admitted to the bar in Orleans county in September, 1880. He began the practice of law at Middlebury, Vt., the fall of the same year. In the fall of 1882 he came to Wells River and entered into the business arrangement first mentioned. In 1883 he went to Minnesota, where he continued in the practice of his profession until 1885, when he went to Stockton, Cal., temporarily on business, but where he remained until 1886. He is a nephew of Hon. A. P. Carpenter, one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the state of New Hampshire.

Scott Sloan was born in Montreal, Canada, where his parents were residing temporarily in 1855. He received his education in the schools of New York city, at the academy and common schools in Haverhill, N. H., at the Methodist seminary at Montpelier, and finished his studies at Newport, R. I., and was admitted to the bar in New Hampshire in 1884. He studied law in Haverhill and with E. W. Smith, Esq., at Wells River, with whom he is now in partnership.

RANDOLPH.

Hon. Dudley Chase was a native of Cornish, N. H., and was born December 30, 1771. His parents came from Sutton, Mass., and settled upon the

meadows bordering upon the Connecticut river, where, after encountering the hardships of settling upon and clearing up new lands, they eventually acquired a handsome property and sent three sons through Dartmouth college. Dudley Chase married Miss Olivia Brown when she was seventeen years old. She was born March 22, 1779, and died March 22, 1846, the day she completed her sixty-seventh year. Mr. Chase died February 23, 1846, twentyseven days previous to the death of his wife. They had no children of their own, but they brought up and educated not less than twelve or fifteen nephews and nieces and children of other people. Mr. Chase graduated in 1791, read law with Hon. Lot Hall, of Westminster, Vt., and soon after commenced practice in Randolph, where he remained as long as he lived. was state's attorney of Orange county from 1803 to 1811, inclusive. He represented Randolph in the legislature in 1805 and for seven succeeding years, and was speaker of the House from 1808 to 1813, inclusive. He was United States senator from Vermont from 1813 to 1817, when he resigned, before the expiration of his term, to accept the position of judge of the Supreme Court of the state, to which position he had been elected, and which he held until 1821. He again represented Randolph in the state legislature in 1823 and 1824, and was United States senator from 1825 to 1831, inclusive. Judge Chase was a member of the House of Representatives at the time of his election, and sat by the side of his principal, if not the only, competitor, Hon. Samuel Prentiss, who was also a member of the House. contest was evidently a friendly one, says an eye-witness. Judge Chase was a portly, fine-looking man, of commanding presence, and of very gentlemanly manners. He was probably the first lawyer in Randolph, and was an uncle of Hon. Salmon P. Chase, late chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Hon. Jacob Collamer, ex-postmaster-general of the United States and United States senator from Vermont, was born in Troy, N. Y., January 8, 1791. He was the third son of Samuel Collamer and Elizabeth Van Ornum, who were married in July, 1789. The parents removed from Troy to Burlington, Vt., in 1795, and there the father, and probably the mother, spent the remainder of their lives. He was admitted to the freshman class of the University of Vermont in 1806, when but fifteen and a half years old, and graduated in 1810, before he was twenty. He studied law at St. Albans with Mr. Langworthy and also with Benjamin Swift, afterwards United States senator from Vermont, and was admitted to the bar in 1813. "In 1812 he was drafted into the detailed militia service, and served during the period of the draft as lieutenant of artillery in the frontier campaign."

Soon after his admission to the bar Lieut. Collamer removed to Randolph Center, as it is called, in distinction from West Randolph and the other villages in that town, and opened an office for the practice of law. At that time Judge Dudley Chase had been in practice there ten years or more and Hon. William Nutting was about to commence his labors in the profession.

At this time Lieut. Collamer was made an aide-de-camp upon the staff of Brig.-Gen. John French, commanding the brigade of militia organized in that vicinity. In September, 1814, when news reached Randolph that volunteers were wanted to meet the invading British army at Plattsburgh, a company was raised under the advice and influence of Lieut. Collamer and Gen. Joseph Edson, and marched to Burlington. Lieut. Collamer went to Burlington with the volunteers and was instrumental in procuring a craft to carry them across the lake, but the victory was gained before they were embarked.

In 1816 Judge Collamer removed to Royalton, and in April, 1836, to Woodstock, which continued to be his home as long as he lived. In the early years of his practice he was register of probate. He represented the citizens of Royalton in the legislature in the years 1821, '22, '27 and '28. In 1822, '23 and '24 he was the state's attorney of Windsor county. In 1828 he delivered the oration before the Phi Sigma Nu society at the commencement of his Alma Mater, the University of Vermont, and had the pleasure of seeing it preserved in print by vote of the society. In January, 1836, he was a member of the Constitutional convention which amended the state organic law by creating the Senate as a branch of the legislature. Hon. James Barrett, then one of the judges of the Supreme Court of Vermont, in the memorial address which he delivered on the departed statesman before the Vermont Historical society, in the Representatives' Hall, October 20, 1868, said of him as a lawyer, that his knowledge of law was meager and inadequate and his library very small, at the time when he began practice in Windsor county. But he rapidly advanced to the front rank in his profession, and steadily grew in strength and public esteem. He soon became a leader, not only in Windsor, but in Orange county, and was often engaged in cases in other sections of the state. He rose to be the acknowledged peer, the most able and brilliant legist of the day. He had the genius of success, by dutifully bending all his faculties, by laborious and persistent exertion, to subjects and occasions which his vocation and positions brought in his way and called on him to encounter.

In 1833 he was elected one of the assistant judges of the Supreme Court, and retained that position until 1842, when he declined a re-election, preferring to return to his practice. "While on the bench Judge Collamer's fixed and stable characteristics of mind and heart enabled him to conduct the administration of justice, through the forms of law and the machinery of the courts, with vigor, with promptness, with dignity—giving law and equity and justice free course to work out their combined results, in modes that accorded to each subordinate department of the judicial system, full and free co-operation, securing for the law and its administration, for the court and bar and jury, public approbation and esteem, and like approbation and esteem mutually for each other."

Judge Collamer was elected a representative to Congress in November,

1843, by the Whigs of his district, and on the first Monday of the following month he was in his seat, accompanied by his newly elected fellow-members, George P. Marsh, Solomon Fort and Paul Dillingham. He was thrice elected to that position, but declined a fourth election, ending his service in the House of Representatives March 3, 1849. He was an active and influential member of Congress, and performed his full share of public duty.

In 1849 Judge Collamer was appointed postmaster-general by President Taylor, and held that position until the death of the President, in July, 1850. On his return to Vermont he was elected circuit judge by the legislature, which position he held until elected United States senator, in October, 1854. In 1860 he was re-elected to the same honorable position, and held it with ever-increasing dignity and grace, until the 9th of November, 1865, when he ceased from his labors and entered into eternal rest.

Hon. William Nutting was born during the Revolutionary war, October 30, 1779, and was the eldest son of William Nutting, of Groton, Mass., and Susannah (French) Nutting, daughter of Col. French, of Nashua, N. H. In his boyhood he was very fond of study, and commenced Latin with the hope that he should sometime be able to go through college. But on account of some pecuniary losses, his father felt obliged to dissuade him from his cherished purpose. He accordingly continued to work on his father's farm until he became of age, after which, for about three years, he followed the trade of carpenter and joiner. A severe sickness about this time apparently disabling him from manual labor, he resumed his study of Latin and commenced Greek at the Groton academy, and applied himself with such diligence and success, that, after a year and a half, he was able to enter Dartmouth college as a member of the same class which had been admitted at the time he began to prepare. He graduated with honor in the class of 1807, and was urged to become a tutor in the college; but he preferred to accept the position of principal of Orange County Grammar school, then newly established at Randolph. He was thus led to a place in which he was to spend his long and useful life. So long as he lived he continued to feel a deep interest for the welfare of this institution, freely devoting time and money to that end. He was early chosen a member of the board of trustees, and was secretary and treasurer during the greater part of his life, resigning only when he felt the infirmities of age fast creeping upon him. For five or six years he continued to teach, meanwhile, however, pursuing the study of law in the office of Judge Chase, whose partner he afterwards became. When Judge Chase was obliged to quit his practice, on account of public duties. Mr. Nutting opened an office of his own, which he continued to occupy until a few years before his death. His ability and success in his profession were so remarkable that he would have found an easy road to preferment had he been in the least an ambitious man. He sometimes consented to represent the town in the legislature, once was a member of the council of censors, was town clerk nineteen years, and justice twenty-three

years; but he never sought public offices and emoluments, and sometimes expressed surprise and regret at seeing others do so. He was once offered the chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in the University of Vermont, of which he was a trustee from 1816 to 1845, but although particularly fond of teaching he thought best to decline.

As a teacher he was remarkably successful. As a lawyer everybody knew him to be no less honest than able and successful. Long after age had terminated his attendance upon the courts of the county seats and capital, he was often consulted by clients in his retirement; "To whom," said he, "I generally find occasion simply to repeat the counsel of the divine teacher, 'Agree with thine adversary quickly."

The foundation of his character as a man and a christian was doubtless laid in early life. He was brought up by pious parents, and the dying counsel of his mother to this her eldest son was expressed in the sacred words, "What doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." It was about the year 1812 that he publicly professed his faith in Christ, and for more than fifty years he was a strong pillar in the church to which he belonged. He was always among the foremost in the pecuniary support of the gospel, and was one of the first to advocate the temperance reform.

Mr. Nutting retained his mental and bodily faculties in an unusual degree, to the close of his life, and was able to employ himself in reading and writing the greater part of the time until the commencement of his last sickness. He read the Bible through in course a great number of times, and often kept at hand some favorite Latin or Greek classic, and seemed to enjoy a daily portion from its pages no less than in former years.

His last sickness (consumption) commenced about the middle of October, 1863, and after the 30th of October, the day on which he completed his eighty-fourth year, he was no longer able to leave his bed. He died on Thanksgiving day, November 26, 1863. On the 8th day of March, 1864, at the term of the Supreme Court, held in Chelsea, highly commendatory resolutions were adopted by the members of the Orange county bar in affectionate honor of "Father" Nutting, as he was for many years called by his brethren. Hon, William Hebard, in his speech on that occasion, said: "In all my conversancy with classical scholars, in college and out of it, I have found no one who seem to me to have a more thorough command of the Latin tongue than he; or who had a finer appreciation of its force and beauties, as embodied in the best of Roman literature or more happy facility of developing such force and beauties by translating into English. Thoroughness, accuracy and order characterize all his intelletual culture and developments. These traits were as prominent in his character as a lawyer, as in that of a scholar; and in his acute discrimination and rigid logic in dealing with the law as counsel and advocate, the predominance of his mathematical faculty was quite apparent,"

Among those who studied law with Father Nutting are the following, viz.; Gov. Julius Converse, Hon. Mordecai Hale, ex-Judge William Hebard, ex-Judge Edmund Weston, Calvin Granger, Esq., Robbins Dinsmore, Esq., ex-Judge Philander Perrin, Dudley Chase Blodgett, Esq., Charles Nutting, Esq., Wilder Haskell, Esq., John Graves, Esq., Warren H. Smith, Esq., William Blodgett, Esq., Daniel C. Nutting, Esq., and Henry Partridge, Esq.

Mr. Nutting married Mary Barrett Hubbard, at Groton, Mass., October 5, 1809. She was the daughter of David and Mary (Barrett) Hubbard, of Concord, Mass. Mrs. Nutting died September 7, 1847. The foregoing is mainly from Miss Hemenway's *Gazetteer* of Vermont.

Jesse Olds was admitted to the Supreme Court at Chelsea, as a resident of Randolph at the September term, 1812. He came from the town of Montague, Mass., in 1798, into Vermont, and was the first white settler of Westfield, Orleans county. He had been, prior to coming into this state, a minister of the gospel, but he never officiated in that capacity but once here, and that was upon the occasion of the death of two young men by drowning in the Missisquoi river. He was town clerk of Westfield in 1802, represented that town in the legislature in 1802 and 1803, and was elected one of the assistant judges of the County Court in 1800 and 1801. In 1804 he removed to Craftsbury, and March 4, 1805, he was admitted to Orleans county bar. He represented the town of his new residence in the state legislature from 1808 to 1812. Judge Olds moved from Craftsbury to Randolph in 1812, and practiced law there until 1817, when he removed to Kentucky and thence to Illinois, where he died.

Hon. Edmund Weston was one of the eight children of Abner and Huldah Weston, and was born in Randolph. He graduated at the University of Vermont in 1821, studied law with Hon. Dudley Chase and William Nutting, Esq., at Randolph, was admitted to the bar at the December term of Orange County Court in 1824, and continued to practice law in Randolph as long as he lived. At one time he had a very large practice, especially in justicebusiness. His court day before one of the justices at Randolph Center was. on Saturday, and he is said to have taken judgment by default in as many assixty cases in a single day, and all in collection suits. He was state's attorney for the county for the three years commencing with December, 1835, 1837 and 1842, and judge of probate for Randolph district for 1845 and 1846. In January, 1829, he married Sarah, daughter of Gen. Joseph Edson, for a long time sheriff of Orange county, and United States marshal under President Adams. Mrs. Weston died in 1851, and in 1852 Judge Weston married her cousin, Sarah Throop, who died in 1854, and he again married, in 1859,. Aurelia, the widow of the late Dr. Austin Bradford, of Vergennes, and sister of William H. A. Bissell, now bishop of the diocese of Vermont. He had three children by his first wife, the eldest of whom, Edmund, Jr., was captain of Company F, of the First Regiment of United States Sharpshooters, and has. resided in Washington for a number of years since the war. Judge Weston.

died in 1869. His daughter, Sarah O., a fine scholar and brilliant woman, married Fred A. Aiken, Esq., who was admitted to the Orange county bar in 1859, but subsequently removed to Washington, D. C., where he resided until his death. Mrs. Aiken still remains in that city.

Gov. Julius Converse* was born at Stafford, Conn., December 27, 1798, and was the fourth son, in a family of twelve children, of Joseph and Mary Converse. His father, with the younger members of his family, including Julius, removed to Randolph in 1801, where he ever after lived, and died there in 1826. His father was a farmer and Julius was brought up upon the farm, laboring summers and winters attending school, and when old enough attending the Randolph academy, then under the charge of that celebrated instructor, Rufus Nutting, and teaching winters. He studied law with William Nutting, at Randolph, and was admitted to the bar in Orange county, December term, 1825.

In February, 1826, he commenced practice at Bethel. He was married about this time to Melissa Arnold, of Randolph. He soon had a large practice at Bethel and in adjoining towns. He remained at Bethel in the practice of his profession until 1840, when he formed a law partnership with Andrew Tracy, and removed to Woodstock, where he ever after resided. He was a partner with Augustus P. Hunton, at Bethel, a short time before removing to Woodstock. He remained in partnership with Mr. Tracy until the latter was elected to Congress in the fall of 1853, when Mr. Tracy retired from the firm, which was then Tracy, Converse & Barrett. James Barrett was received as a partner into the firm of Tracy & Converse in 1849. Converse & Barrett remained as a firm until Judge Barrett was elected to the Supreme bench in the fall of 1857, at which time Warren C. French, a nephew of Gov. Converse, removed from Sharon and entered into partnership with him at Woodstock. The firm of Converse & French continued until 1865, when Gov. Converse retired from active practice; he, however, continued in office practice and as advisory counsel for several years thereafter, occupying the same office with Mr. French, and occasionally appeared in court as counsel. During his residence at Bethel he practiced much in Orange county, and occasionally after his removal to Woodstock.

He was a well-read, able, lob prious and painstaking lawyer, and a man of great industry. He made thorough preparation in his cases, and in trials in court was very skillful in the examination and cross-examination of witnesses, and was a good advocate. During his partnership with Mr. Tracy he prepared and argued most of their cases in the Supreme Court, Mr. Tracy confining himself mostly to jury trials, being an able and eloquent advocate. It is believed that no other firm of lawyers in the state did the amount of business which they did for the ten years succeeding 1840.

He held many offices of trust and honor during his long life. He was rep-

^{*} Furnished by Warren C. French.

resentative from the town of Bethel in 1833, and from the town of Woodstock in 1847, '48, '49, and again in 1867 and '68. He was one of the first four senators from Windsor county, on the organization of the Senate in 1836, and held the office four years by annual re-elections, being the longest term of any state senator in our history. He was state's attorney for Windsor county three years, from 1844 to 1847; was lieutenant-governor of the state in 1850 and '51, Charles K. Williams, ex-chief justice, being governor.

He was nominated for governor in the summer of 1872, during his absence from the state, and was elected by a large majority, and held the office two years. In his official duties he was methodical, attentive, and courteous to all. In all his relations in life he was ever faithful, pleasant and obliging, and in manners polite and urbane, a gentleman of the old school, familiar and popular with all with whom he came in contact.

He was twice married. His first wife died December 14, 1872, his second wife survives him and a daughter by the second marriage. He died at Dixville Notch, N. H., August 16, 1885, and was buried at Woodstock, Vt.

Mordecai Hale was born in Royalton, Mass., May 17, 1800, and was admitted to the bar of the Orange County Court at its June term, 1826, as of Randolph, having studied with Hon. William Nutting, but there is no evidence that he ever practiced in this county. He was admitted to the Supreme Court in Caledonia county in March, 1830, and afterwards practiced at Barnet and Peacham, in that county. He was a good scholar, but naturally indolent, and probably not in love with his profession. A correspondent says: "He got into the clutches of Old Sol. Downer when he first began practice. I think Downer got him into jail upon a claim that he failed to make collections and returns agreeably to a receipt he gave for the demands. He could talk and argue a case quite well before auditors, referees and at justice trials, but he never tried many cases in County or Supreme Court. He married Jane Harvey, a daughter of Col. Alexander Harvey, and sister of the late Hon. Robert Harvey, of Barnet, against the wishes of her brothers, and they never forgave it, and that, together with the Downer trouble (the Downer trouble particularly), discouraged him early in life. He was quite often chosen to act as referee, auditor, etc. He was honest and upright in his dealings and would have made a good lawyer if he had been energetic and industrious in his habits and persistent to win his cause by all fair and honorable means." He was state's attorney for Caledonia county in 1846 and '47, and was state senator from that county in 1852 and '53. He removed to Peacham in the spring of 1859, where he resided most of the time until his death in 1886. While at the latter place he was one of the trustees of the Caledonia County Grammar school for several years.

Joseph S. Washburn was admitted to practice in Orange county at the June term of the County Court, 1828. He had an office in Randolph from 1830 to 1836, and then removed west.

Livingston Anson Sargent was born in the village of East Randolph, and

fitted for college at the academy at Randolph Center, where he attended school three or four years, and was a classmate of Hon. Philander Perrin. father was Benjamin Sargent, for a long time a scythe-maker in the village of his birth. His mother was Orpha Belknap, of the same village. He commenced his studies with the Hon. William Hebard, who then resided at East Randolph, and finished them with Hon. William Upham, of Montpelier, and was admitted to practice in the County Court of Washington county in 1834, Judge Mattocks presiding at the time. Two or three years later he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court and Court of Chancery at Chelsea. Soon after his admission to the County Court he commenced the practice of law in Orange county, and was associated with Hon. Levi B. Vilas in the trial of various cases, although during most of the time he resided at East Randolph. One season he resided and practiced in West Fairlee. After about a dozen years he abandoned the profession on account of ill health, and for fifteen years was confidential clerk and book-keeper for J. A. S. White, merchant at Northfield, Vt., and since then has done business for the Central Vermont Railroad Company. Mr. Sargent married the daughter of John E. Watt, of Windsor, Vt., January 1, 1854, by whom he had two children, a son and a daughter. The latter lives at Bellows Falls, and is the wife of Albert E. Blanchard, conductor on the Cheshire railroad, and the former, E. N. Sargent, is an expert telegraph operator and has been in the employ of the Central Vermont Railroad Company, but is now the telegraph operator at Windsor. His wife, the mother of these children, died in March, 1868.

Hon. Philander Perrin* was born in Randolph, May 18, 1808. He was the second son of Noah and Olive Perrin, and had four brothers and three sisters. Noah Perrin died January 20, 1856, aged eighty-five years, eleven months. Philander has two brothers and one sister still living. His boyhood and early life, like most others, was comparatively uneventful; but I am told that when a child he was frail, slender and weakly, and had a distaste for farm labor; indeed he was not strong enough to perform manual labor with success. He early showed an earnest desire to obtain an education, and did obtain such an one as the limited means of his father permitted. He attended the district school and later the Orange County Grammar school, at Randolph. He taught school winters and was very popular as a teacher.

After graduating from the Orange County Grammar school he read law with Hon. William Nutting, and was admitted to Orange county bar in June, 1836. While pursuing his legal and academical studies, he boarded at home and walked the distance of two and a half miles to attend to his studies.

On being admitted to the bar, he opened an office at Randolph Center, and commenced the practice of his chosen profession, and soon took a high rank among the first lawyers of his time. Practicing in the same town with

^{*}Furnished by Hon. N. L. Boyden.

his preceptor, they were usually on opposite sides of cases in that vicinity. He was careful and cautious in taking cases, and would often get the better of his preceptor, but their friendship contined to their death, and their "beatings" left no sting.

His cotemporaries and associates for many years were William Hebard, Edmund Weston, William Nutting, Levi B. Vilas, J. P. Kidder, John B. Hutchinson, A. M. Dickey, Andrew Tracy, Paul Dillingham and Lucius B. Peck. Opposed to and associated with such lawyers during his more active practice, he became a close student of the law, and a sharp and careful practitioner. He had a clear conception of the law and its application to the case under consideration. He studied his cases with great care and prepared them thoroughly and had an extensive practice. In his most active practice he had more causes in court in which he was counsel than any other lawyer in Orange county. In the trial of causes in court he was severe with witnesses that he suspected of lying, and unmerciful in his attacks upon their testimony.

He had no equal in a justice trial. He carefully prepared his case, often taking more time than many lawyers take in preparing a case for the Supreme Court. He had a large fund of ready wit and good humor, and exhibited great ability and tact in the management of his case. He was very popular, and the people generally had the utmost confidence in his legal knowledge and ability, and it was extremely difficult for any lawyer to succeed against him in the justice court. He was industrious, and when not engaged in the trial of causes, was engaged in preparation.

He was scrupulously clean and neat in the care of his books and papers. When he was through with a book he put it in its proper place, and you could scarcely find a blot or stain upon his books or papers. All his papers were neatly filed and carefully laid away, and he knew where to find them. Unlike most lawyers he was a good, plain writer and disliked poor penmanship. He was modest and unassuming, and quite diffident. He lacked confidence in his own ability in the County Court, and would often call in others to assist him, and would hesitate to take an active part in work that he was better prepared to do than any one else; but when he did assume responsibilities he would do the work well.

He excelled as a Supreme Court lawyer. Here he appeared to regain his confidence. He always thoroughly prepared his cases, and had them ready. His preparations showed great and careful study and research, and usually a clear conception of the principles of law applicable to his case. He made no attempt at show or eloquence in the Supreme Court, or to waste time by useless and meaningless discussion, but endeavored to convince by authorities, and strove to win in a fair and honorable manner. He tried his last case in the Supreme Court in Orange county, March 7, 1882, and it was one of the best, if not the best, preparations of the term. The Supreme Court was always pleased to listen to him. He was an honorable practitioner, and kind hearted.

He had great respect for the members of his profession and the court, and rarely spoke disrespectfully of either.

Many years before his death he became quite deaf, so that it was difficult for him to enter into active trials. Before this he was often called to act as auditor, referee, arbitrator and commissioner. His brethren and their clients had confidence, not only in his ability, but also in his integrity. He was quick to comprehend the points of the case, took the testimony carefully and weighed it fairly to all concerned. He always lived in Randolph, and practiced law nearly half a century.

Politically he was a Democrat, and here as elsewhere was true to his convictions, although not of the usually dominant party he was personally popular and was frequently called to places of trust and confidence in his native town and county. He was assistant town clerk for B. T. Blodgett for many years; town clerk and treasurer from 1851 to 1855; trustee of the United States deposit money fifteen years; postmaster several years; state's attorney of the county one year, compencing in December, 1847; register of probate for Judge Weston several years; and judge of probate in 1850, 1851 and 1852. In all these places and positions he discharged his duties with ability and fidelity. He was a member of the Episcopal church and usually one of its officers, and was unfaltering in its support, and a constant attendant upon its services.

Judge Perrin was generous and liberal. He was a genial companion, and had a fund of ready wit and good humor that made all happy around him. May 20, 1839, he was married to Hannah Egerton, daughter of William Egerton, who was a brother of Lebbeus Egerton. They had two sons and one daughter. One son, William Egerton, served in the army in the war of the Rebellion, and died in New York of blood poison after the war closed. The other son, Frank Vilas, was named by Judge Perrin's friend, Levi B. Vilas, father of Postmaster-General Vilas. He was for several years in the employ of the American Express Co, at Springfield, Mass., but now has a good position in the postal service. The daughter married J. H. Moulton, and they live at West Randolph, and the mother lives with them. Mr. Moulton is of the firm of Moulton Bros., who own the celebrated Green Mountain Stock Farm, near West Randolph, and breed Jerseys and Hambletonian horses.

Judge Perrin had been quite feeble, and after the fire at West Randolph, December 6, 1884, that destroyed his office, he determined to retire from the active practice of his profession, which he did. He was stricken with paralysis February 6, which entirely paralyzed one side, and died March 4, 1885. He was buried in his family lot at Randolph Center, in the same cemetery with other distinguished dead with whom he had associated.

Warren H. Smith was born March 25, 1818, in Brookfield. His parents were Norman and Susannah Smith. His father died when Warren was five years old, and he at six years was put out to earn his living. He then

labored and attended district schools till fourteen, and then, after a term at Randolph academy, he commenced teaching winter terms, attending said academy fall terms, and some spring terms, and farm laboring in summer for seven years, and with one term at Hanover, completed his education. studied law in the office of William Nutting, in Randolph, where he resided after fourteen years of age, mostly, till August, 1843, laboring summers to secure the necessary means till the June term of 1843, at Chelsea, when he was admitted to the bar of the county, and assigned, with others then admitted, by Judge Stephen Royce, then holding the court, to defend a noted counterfeiter, supposed a desperate case, but he was cleared by the jury. In August, 1843, Mr. Smith moved to Rutland county and engaged in the practice as a lawyer, and has remained there ever since. For a considerable period he had a full docket and a practice fairly remunerative, but for some years past he has sought retirement from practice, except certain classes of cases. Later yearshe has been more engaged in real estate and financial affairs, connected with several banks, and the care of his own business.

He married, in 1857, with Miss Weymouth, of Walpole, N. H., and was blessed with two sons and two daughters, but was severely afflicted in 1883 by the death of his eldest son, aged twenty-three, a doctor in Atlanta, Ga., and his eldest daughter at home, aged twenty-one years, a few weeks after her return with the family from Italy. His remaining children are at home,—the son in one of the Rutland banks as clerk and book-keeper. Mr. Smith has never sought office, and held none of consequence, only for some thirty-five years he was a magistrate in Rutland county.

Charles Nutting was the second son of Hon. William Nutting, of Randolph. After fitting for college he entered the University of Vermont, and finished his college studies at the Western Reserve college, Ohio, whither his elder brother, William, Jr., had preceded him. He graduated at the latter institution in 1840, studied law with his father at Randolph, was admitted to the Orange county bar June 19, 1844, entered into partnership with his father in the law business, and continued at Randolph as late as 1857, when he went to Westford, Wis.

Hon. Jefferson Parish Kidder * was born in Braintree, June 4, 1814, and died in October, 1883, at St. Paul, Minn., where he had gone from Vermillion, Dakota, for medical treatment. His parents were Lyman and Ruth (Nichols) Kidder. He was trained to agricultural pursuits, and taught the Braintree district school when but fifteen years of age. He prepared for college at the Orange County Grammar school in Randolph, graduated at Norwich university. Vt., and was a tutor therein. He began the study of law with B. F. Chamberlin, at Snowsville, a village in Braintree, and was a student of Chamberlin at the time the latter was killed. He commenced the practice of law in the same village and continued there until about 1845,

^{*} Furnished by S. W. Kidder, of Vermillion, Dakota.

when he removed to West Randolph, where he remained until he removed to St. Paul, Minn., in 1857. While in Vermont he was a prominent member of the state bar. The University of Vermont conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts in 1848. In 1843 he was a member of the State Constitutional convention of Vermont, and for five years (1843-47) served as state's attorney. From 1847 to 1849 he held a seat in the state Senate of Vermont, and was lieutenant governor of the state in 1853-1854. He was a delegate to the National Democratic convention when Buchanan was nominated. He moved to St. Paul, Minn., with his family, in 1857. He was elected to the state legislature of Minnesota in 1860. Judge Kidder was a Democrat of the Jeffersonian proviso stamp, until the commencement of the late war, after which time he adhered with unwavering constancy to the Republican party.

He was again a candidate and was elected as a Republican and served in the House in 1863-64. In 1859, while on a visit to Dakota, "at that time unorganized," he was elected as provisional delegate in Congress from that territory. In 1865 he was commissioned by President Lincoln an associate justice of the Supreme Court for Dakota, in which capacity he served with two re-appointments until 1876, when he resigned to enter Congress as the delegate from Dakota. Here he served four years. In 1880 he was for the fourth time appointed to the judgeship he had resigned, and held this posttion at the time of his death. He was a man of the people, blessed to an extent not often vouchsafed to any one individual, with the rarest and most precious of God's gifts, having a manly physique, and unusually pleasant and strikingly noticeable intellectual face, in which kindness, benevolence, self-reliance, and marked intelligence were impressedly conspicious. His affinities being with the masses, and his sympathies being lenient to the frailties of poor human nature, his decisions as judge, and his conduct as a citizen, always "leaned to mercy's side." There has perhaps been no death among public men of late years which has caused such general and wide-spread feeling of loss among all classes and conditions of men in the Northwest as did that of Judge Kidder. Either upon the bench or in private life he was one of the most approachable of men, and even when his court was in session his good humor would crop out in pleasantries that would cause a general laugh. His wit was not of the offensive sort, but was of that character which causes the object of a jocular remark to join as heartily in the laugh which followed as did anyone else. When his jocularity, while in the discharge of his official duties, was commented upon, he was wont to remark that it relieved the tedium and kept the machinery of justice oiled. There is no instance in which any man ever whispered a question as to the official integrity of Judge Kidder, and a decision from him was always accepted as a fair expression of his measure of the rights in the case. During the whole of his long service on the bench as a nisi prius judge not a single one of his many important decisions was ever reversed or appealed from. He was a man of very cordial social qualities, and in every town in his district was attendant upon such gatherings as occurred during his sojourn, it being nothing unusual to see him join very gracefully in quadrilles, or to hear his voice in a chorus. About it all there was an appropriate air which did not detract from his dignity as a judge however much it might add to his social popularity. As a public speaker he was eloquent and argumentative. Few men took greater delight in relating or listening to a pun, a flash of wit, or a good story, than Judge Kidder. If this republic was ransacked over for a typical American "to the manner born," embodying all the brains, dash, sympathy, force of character, intellectuality, vigor, and manliness attributed to our race by the peoples of other nations, the subject of our sketch came as near to the acme of such a mind's eye figure as we have ever known. Had he lived until Dakota had donned the robes of statehood he would have been the first choice of its people to represent them in the national Senate.

J. Morse Flint was the third son of General Martin Flint and his second wife, Asenath Morse, who was a niece and adopted daughter of Hon. Dudley Chase. He married Lavina L. Hebard, only daughter of Enoch Hebard, Esq., of Randolph, and lived at home with his father, Gen. Flint, until his decease, February 28, 1855. J. Morse Flint was appointed superintendent of common schools for the county of Orange, November 25, 1845, and re-appointed the next year. He was also a member of the state Senate at one time. He practiced law at West Randolph for a number of years, but soon after his father's death he removed to Wisconsin, where he has served two terms in the legislature of that state.

John B. Hutchinson, son of Col. Rufus Hutchinson, was born in Braintree, October 8, 1819, and died at West Randolph, of consumption, April 2, 1867. He graduated at the University of Vermont in 1843, and received the degree of A. M. in 1848. He studied law with Hon. Edmund Weston, and was admitted to the bar of Orange county in June, 1845, and commenced the practice of law at West Randolph, where he ever after lived. On October 24, 1849, he was married to Lucretia M., youngest daughter of Hon. N. P. Gregory, of Plattsburgh, N. Y. He was judge of probate for the district of Randolph for three years from December 1, 1853, and a member of the council of censors in 1855. In 1856 he represented Randolph in the legislature, and was senator from Orange county in 1864 and 1865. For many years he was a director of the Northfield bank under the state system, and its cashire about two years.

Judge Hutchinson was universally respected both for his moral and intellectual worth, and enjoyed in an unusual degree the business confidence of the community. He was not an advocate, and tried but few cases, though he was engaged in many; but he gave honest industry to the case and preparation of his cases, and rendered valuable service to his clients. But it was in chamber counsel that he was at his best. There his natural disposition for peace asserted itself, often to the extinguishment of flames that with different advice might easily have been fanned into useless and expensive litigation.

It was this quality more than any other that gave him his hold on men, and caused them to seek his advice and rely upon it, for they felt that it was honest at least.

Milan H. Sessions was born in Randolph, December 4, 1821, and was educated at the academy in the same town and at Norwich university (Vt). He read law with Hon. Edmund Weston, in West Randolph, was admitted to the Orange county bar, June 17, 1846, and commenced practice in the village where he studied, in his native town. He was married, November 3, 1847, to Caroline C. Chandler, daughter of William B. Chandler. In January, 1850, he removed to Waitsfield, Washington county, Vt., where he was elected state's attorney for the county in 1851 and '52. In May, 1855, he removed to Waupaca, in the county of the same name, in the state of Wisconsin, and was there elected district attorney for the county in 1857 and 1858. In August, 1862, he raised Co. G, of the Twenty-first Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers in the war of the Rebellion, making enlistment papers and enlisting eighty-seven men in one day or within twenty-four hours. He was commissioned as captain, August 26, 1862, and was discharged, on surgeon's certificate of disability, March 29, 1864. After his return he reentered the profession and was elected to the Senate of the state of Wisconsin for the sessions of the legislature for 1865 and 1866, and was elected a member of the House of Representatives from Waupaca county for the session of 1869. In April, 1871, he again changed his location and removed to Lincoln, Nebraska, and was there elected to the legislature of that state for the session of 1873, and chosen speaker of the House. He was again elected to the legislature of that state for the years 1879 and 1883. In May, 1884, he removed to Minneapolis, Minn., where he formed a partnership with A. L. DeCoster, Esq., for the practice of law, and where he now resides. In 1885 he was a delegate from the department of Minnesota to the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held at Portland, Maine, and also to the national encampment held in St. Louis, Mo., in 1887.

William Winthrop Blodgett was a Randolph man and entered the University of Vermont as a freshman in 1842, graduating in 1846. He was admitted to Orange county bar June 20, 1850.

Hiram A. Spear, of Randolph, was admitted to Orange county ber at the June term of the County Court, 1852. He removed to Meredith, N. H., and married there a daughter of Judge Kelley. Afterwards he went to California and died there March 4, 1858. He was a ready speaker and a man of considerable ability. He studied law with Hon. Jefferson P. Kidder.

Henry Partridge, who was in practice in West Randolph, and whose name appears on the Orange County Court docket for the June term, 1856, was born in Randolph, and was the son of Oramel Partridge, of that town. He was a brilliant young fellow, a fine speaker, and remarkably good looking. An old friend of his, who had been in the western army during the war of the

Rebellion, says, that he don't think he ever saw General McPherson that he did not think of Partridge, and he used to see the General every day. While Partridge was at school at Randolph academy he was one of the editors of a students' paper, called *The Nonpareil*, which had quite a successful career. Rev. Gustavus Maxim and Prof. W. H. Safford, of Chicago, who was then the wonderful boy mathematician, were associated with him, but he and his brother George were the head and front of the concern. They printed their paper on a wooden press which is thought to be still in existence in the attic of the house where they then lived.

Mr. Partridge studied law with Hon. William Nutting, and was admitted to the bar of Orange county about 1855. He soon after went to Minneapolis, where he was county clerk for a while, but fell into bad habits, and when the war broke out he entered the United States service. His history since then we cannot give.

Hon. John W. Rowell, fifth assistant judge of the Supreme Court, was born in Lebanon, N. H., June 9, 1835. The early education of Judge Rowell was in the common schools, like that of all boys in the Granite and Green Mountain states. He prepared to enter college a year in advance, and was intending to join the sophomore class at Dartmouth, but he changed his purpose and commenced the study of the law in the office of ex-Lieut.-Governor Kidder, then one of the most successful lawyers in Orange county. He also studied for a time in the office of Judge Weston, and attended a course of lectures in the law college established by Judge Hayden and other gentlemen, at Poland, Ohio. He was admitted to the bar of Orange county at the June term, 1858, and immediately formed a partnership with Hon. John B. Hutchinson, and commenced practice at West Randolph, where he had for a long time resided. Judge Hutchinson was disinclined to take a very active part in the trial of jury causes in the County Court, or to enter into the rough and tumble contests then so common before justices of the peace throughout the state, and this threw the burden of such labors upon his young partner. Judge Rowell not only performed the duties thus devolving upon him, while so new in the profession, well and to the satisfaction of his clients and of his senior partner, but he rapidly grew in reputation as a lawyer and in knowledge and conscious strength in his profession. Naturally of a sharp and keen intellect, he soon became a formidable competitor, even when opposed to those of a much greater experience than he had enjoyed. He was a partner with Judge Hutchinson until 1866, except two years, during which the latter was acting as cashier of the Northfield bank, when the partnership was dissolved on account of the continued ill health of the senior partner. In February, 1870, Judge Rowell removed to Chicago, feeling that if he was ever to go into a city he should do so in the prime of life, and formed a partnership with John Hutchinson, originally of Braintree, and formerly United States consul at Nice. But city ways and Chicago practice, or practices, were not congenial to the mental habits and strict training of Judge Rowell, and he soon felt that he was not at home. He returned to West Randolph in August, 1871, where he found a large business awaiting. him, and at the December term, 1871, he had sixty-eight cases in County Court, which proved the wisdom of his decision in returning. He never saw a day after that, nor in fact after his admission to the bar, when he did not have a plenty of legal business to occupy his full time and attention. Judge Rowell represented the town of Randolph in the state legislature as a Republican in 1861 and 1862, and was distinguished as being the youngest member but one in the House. "Youth was a fault to which every day brought amendment, and which did not incapacitate him from serving in both sessions upon the judiciary committee, of which Governor Smith was chairman." In September, 1862, and 1863, he was elected state's attorney of the county. He had been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Gov. Farnham in 1862, who was absent in the army, and then was elected for the two years as above stated. After he was state's attorney there were scarcely any state cases of any importance tried in Orange county into which he was not called to assist the state's attorney, and he had his full share of all the important business in the court. He was at one time director of the Northfield bank, and later director and vice-president of Randolph National bank.

We cannot do better than to quote the estimate of Judge Rowell in the "Biographical Enclyclopedia of Vermont," before referred to, which says:—

"The wide and varied experience necessarily involved in these successive changes of relation, residence and professional pursuit has been of no small service. It is an education in itself. Mr. Rowell was apt and quick to avail himself of every opportunity, and turn it to his own uses in legitimate and honorable manner. When he first began practice, the old trial-justice courts were at the zenith of popularity. His associate in business was not a trial lawyer, and the management of cases to be decided in those institutions naturally devolved upon him. In the forensic contests which followed he acquired knowledge, discipline and skill. These were of manifestly superior order, for he immediately assumed an active part in all the leading litigated cases of the county. His list of retainers included several notable criminal cases.

"The growing fame of Mr. Rowell as a learned and excellent legist afterward received large accessions from his labors as reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court, to which duty he was electively assigned by the legislature in the fall of 1872. In this capacity he labored with great acceptance, fidelity and success, until December, 1880, at which time he declined a further appointment. Mr. Rowell reported the Supreme Court decisions for the years 1873 to 1880, inclusive. In 1874 he was elected state senator from Orange county [for the biennial term], and served in the following legislative session as chairman of the committee on the asylum for the insane, and also acted in the committee on the judiciary.

"An admirable and successful practitioner, a learned jurist, and a wise and experienced legislator, his merits commended Mr. Rowell to the notice of Governor Farnham, by whom he was appointed on the 10th of January, 1882, to the office of associate justice of the Supreme Court. The appointment was to a vacancy on the bench occasioned by the promotions consequent on the

death of Chief Justice Pierpoint. In the fall of the same year the legislature concurred in the choice of the executive, and elected Judge Rowell to the further occupancy of his seat. Subsequent events have justified the sagacity of both branches of the state government. The high judicial office and the officer are thoroughly suited to each other; nor is there any doubt that Judge Rowell will wear the judicial ermine with stainless honor to himself and with credit and advantage to the state."

Judge Rowell was married, on the 1st of August, 1858, to Mary L., daughter of Rev. Leonard Wheeler, of Randolph. They have no children. They continue to reside at West Randolph in a convenient and elegant mansion erected by the Judge several years ago on a street just aside from the stir of the busy and growing village of West Randolph. In the same enclosure with the house is the law office of the Judge in a separate building. Here its owner spends most of his time, when not engaged in the active duties of his office, with an extensive and very carefully selected library at hand for reference in preparing the opinions of the court that it falls to his lot to write out at length.

Judge Rowell has always had a remunerative practice, and, as might be expected, he went on to the bench with such a share of this world's goods as to place him above any dependence upon his salary for his support.

Frederick Argyle Aiken was born in Shrewsbury, Mass., September 20, 1833. His parents were Solomon and Susan Rice Aiken. When ten years of age he moved with them to Hardwick, Vt. He was a student in Morrisville and St Johnsbury academies, and a graduate of Middlebury college. He early displayed a proclivity for journalism and, immediately after leaving college, became editor of the Burlington Sentinel. While editing that paper he married Miss Sarah O. Weston, eldest daughter of Judge Edmund Weston, of West Randolph, a brilliant scholar and accomplished woman. He afterwards studied law with Judge Weston, and was admitted to the Orange county bar in 1850, and had an office for a time in Randolph. In 1860 Mr. Aiken went to Washington, D. C., and became the secretary of the National Democratic committee. During the early years of the war he was a volunteer aide, with the rank of captain, on the staff of General Hancock, and participated gallantly in several engagements, in one of which he had two horses shot under him, and received injuries which no doubt hastened his death. In 1863 he was admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States, and practiced in that and the District of Columbia Courts until 1868, when he gave up law for his former much loved profession of journalism. He labored with marked success on several of the leading city papers, till the winter of 1877, when he started with the Washington Post as its city editor. This position he held until his death, which occurred December 24, 1878, after an illness of only two days. Gifted, brilliant and versatile, a gentleman by nature and a true friend, Mr. Aiken was held in high esteem by the jouanalists and literatiof Washington, and they united after his decease in paying special tribute to his memory. Mrs. Aiken still resides in Washington.

Hon. Nelson Luther Boyden, now of Randolph, was born in Barnard, Windsor county, Vt, July 19, 1836, and was the only child of Luther and Hannah (Goff) Boyden. His father died when he was but six years old, and, as he left no property, his son was deprived of many advantages that he otherwise might have enjoyed. What education he received was purchased at the price of hard work and the most rigid economy. He attended the common schools and finally entered Royalton academy, where he improved its advantages thoroughly, and fitted for college, although unable to enter for want of means. While thus struggling to educate himself he taught twelve terms of district or common schools, which is of itself an education, and also taught several terms in the academy where he had been a student. In February, 1861, he removed to Randolph, taking up his residence in what, at one time, was the chief village of that flourishing town, sometimes called Randolph Hill, to distinguish it from the other villages, but which has now been largely outgrown by the enterprising village of West Randolph, situated upon and built up by the Central Vermont railroad. At his new residence Mr. Boyden taught a part of the time for two years in the Orange County Grammar school, then a flourishing institution. He commenced the study of law with Hon. Philander Perrin, in the summer of 1861, and pursued his law studies for a while in connection with teaching, and was admitted to Orange county bar at the June term of the County Court, 1865. Mr. Boyden has always been interested in educational matters. He was superintendent of schools in Barnard and Randolph from 1858 to 1872, and is now one of the trustees of the State Normal school located at Randolph, and president of the board. He has been town clerk of Randolph continuously since 1868, and is at the present time. He has continued to reside and practice law at Randolph ever since his admission to the bar. He was state's attorney for Orange county in 1871 and 1872, and again by another election in 1875 and 1876. He was state senator in 1882 and 1883. Mr. Boyden is a very useful citizen in the town of his adoption, has held various of its offices, and his services are indispensible in settling the business of the town just before and preparatory to the annual town meeting.

For many years he has lived upon a farm and has had the best herd of thoroughbred Jersey cattle in the state, which has taken the first premium more than once at the Vermont State Fair.

Mr. Boyden married Miss Eleanor Angene Carpenter, and by her has had five children, of whom three are deceased. Charles Irving, born in 1876, and Florence Louise, born in 1881, are the survivors.

E. J. McWain was born in the mountainous town of Ripton, Addison county, Vt., August 17, 1840. Subsequently he resided in several towns in the state with his parents, attending district school and performing such labor as country boys usually find to do. At the age of about eighteen he went to the Burr & Burton seminary at Manchester, Vt., where he graduated in the fall of 1861, intending to enter Middlebury college the next spring, but instead,

attended the spring term, 1862, of the Green Mountain Liberal Institute at South Woodstock, Vt., designing to enter college later; but the excitement of the war was so intense that all thought of study was laid aside. Unable longer to resist the patriotic impulse he enlisted at Rochester, Vt., August 6, 1862, in Co. H, of the Eleventh Vermont Regiment. He was mustered into service September 1st, at Brattleboro, as first sergeant, and soon left for Washington. The regiment was stationed in the forts about Washington, on the Maryland side of the defense of the city. In the spring of 1863, it having been determined to transfer the regiment to a heavy artillery organization, and raise each company to a minimum of one hundred and fifty men, with two additional companies, Sergt. McWain, with several others, was detailed to return to Vermont to recruit men for that purpose, and remained in that service until the following fall, when he was summoned to Brattleboro to take charge of the recruits arriving in large numbers from all parts of the state, and for all of the Vermont organizations in the field. He served in that capacity until the following April, when he returned to his regiment. He was commissioned as second lieutenant of his company December, 28, 1863, and as first lieutenant December 2, 1864.

The Eleventh Regiment left the fortifications of Washington May 12, 1864, and on the 15th joined the Old Vermont Brigade in the field near Spottsylvania, and thereafter served in that organization as infantry until the close of the war. Lieut. McWain was slightly wounded in the right leg in front of Petersburg, June 23, 1864, near the Welden railroad, and on that day, with others of the Fourth and Eleventh Vermont Regiments, was captured, and was thereafter confined in Libby prison, and at Macon, Savannah, Charleston and Columbia, until March 1, 1865, when he was liberated on parole. He then returned north and never again served with his company. He contracted varicose veins in the field, and scurvey in prison, resulting subsequently in serious and well nigh fatal disabilities. He was discharged May 15, 1865, by order of the war department.

He returned to Rochester, Vt., and entered the law office of C. A. Webber, Esq., as a student, remaining about a year. He then entered the office of James J. Wilson, Esq., of Bethel, and was admitted to the Windsor county bar at the May term, 1867. The following winter he formed a partnership in the law business with George M. Fisk, Esq., at Northfield. In May, 1870, he opened an office at West Randolph and became a member of the Orange county bar the next June, and continued the practice of his profession in that county until the spring of 1886, except that for about five years from 1872, by reason of ill health, he had no office and did not attend court.

In the spring of 1886 he removed to Nebraska and is now (1887) practicing his profession in Falls City, in that state, the county seat of Richardson county.

Jason Henry Dudley, son of Jonathan and Minerva (Armstrong) Dudley, was born at Hanover, N. H., November 24, 1842, and was educated at the

schools at Hanover, graduating at Dartmouth college in July, 1862. He went to Colebrook, N. H., in September, 1862, and had charge of Colebrook academy three years, during a part of which time he studied law with Hon. William S. Ladd, later judge of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. From 1865 to 1866 he studied law with Hon. Bliss N. Davis, of Danville, Vt., having charge of Phillips academy, of Danville, during that time. In September, 1866, he went to West Randolph and took charge of the academy there, and studied law with Hon. Edmund Weston. December 3, 1867, at Chelsea, he was admitted to the Vermont bar, Judge Peck presiding.

He commenced the practice of law at Colebrook, N. H., December 15, 1867, in company with James I. Parsons, as Dudley & Parsons. After two years the partnership was dissolved, and Dudley practiced alone till 1878, when he took Daniel C. Remich as partner, under the firm name of Dudley & Remich. After four years this partnership was dissolved, and Dudley has since been alone. He was elected solicitor of Coös county, November, 1878, and also in the years 1880, '82, '84 and '86. He has held various town offices, and is a member of the Odd Fellows, Excelsior Lodge, No. 73. September 22, 1869, he married Lucy A. Bradford, daughter of Dr. Austin Bradford, of Vergennes, Vt., and later he married the step-daughter of Hon. Edmund Weston, of Randolph, Vt. He has had two children, Allen Bradford Dudley, born June 18, 1871, and William Henry Dudley, born April 13, 1873, who died July 2, 1876.

Joseph Dudley Denison, Esq., was born at Royalton, Vt., November 1, 1847, and fitted for college at the Royalton academy. He spent two years at the Norwich university, the military academy founded by Capt. Alden Partridge, and graduated at the University of Vermont at Burlington in 1868. He studied law with his father, the Hon. Dudley C. Denison, of Royalton, and was admitted to the bar in Windsor county at the May term of that court in 1869. He practiced law in company with his father until March, 1885, when he removed to West Randolph, where he is now in the successful practice of his profession. He was secretary of civil and military affairs from 1872 to 1874, under Governor Julius Converse. During the partnership with his father the latter was member of Congress from the Second Congressional district of Vermont for two terms, from 1875 to 1879.

Mr. J. D. Denison married Miss Elizabeth A. Rix, then of Royalton, formerly of Mobile, Ala., in 1874, and they have two children. He is a man of strict integrity, and is the soul of honor, and has the respect and esteem of all who know him.

Charles P. Tarbell is the son of Daniel Tarbell, and was born at South Royalton, Vt., February 22, 1850. When he was about six years old his parents moved to the village of East Granville, Vt., on the Central Vermont railroad, popularly known as "Sandusky." The winter he was ten years old he drove a two-horse team drawing cord wood, and that was his regular work for six successive winters. His father knowing that Charles wished to go to

school, on the first of October following his fifteenth birthday, gave him his time. That fall he took a small wood job, in the winter worked by the month, and in the spring was able to attend the academy at West Randolph. From that time he went to school at Randolph all the time, except when obliged to stay out to earn the wherewith to pay his expenses, until August, 1869. During this time Hon. Philander Perrin loaned him a copy of Blackstone, which he read carefully. In the month last named he went to the Albany, N. Y., Law school and graduated the spring following, borrowing money of his brother to meet the enhanced expenses. He was admitted to the Supreme Court in New York by virtue of an act of the legislature providing for the admission of the graduates of that school. At the December term, 1870, he was admitted to the bar in Orange county on motion, Judge Peck remarking in reply to a suggestion of Judge Perrin that the candidate had not reached his majority, that he probably would not practice much before that time.

After Mr. Tarbell's return from Albany he went into the practice of law in the office of Judge Perrin, at West Randolph, and remained there until the spring of 1872, except that he frequently went to "Sandusky" nights to look after some farming and lumbering business, which he had engaged in, somewhat to the detriment of his law business. When he was with Judge Perrin, both before and after his return from Albany, the Judge's house was his home and he was treated like a son, for which kindness of the generous hearted old lawyer and his wife their young friend will never cease to be grateful.

In the spring of 1872 he removed to South Royalton, Vt., and some months after opened an office there, but he did not continue alone long, for on the first day of February, 1873, he entered into co-partnership in the law business with Charles M. Lamb, Esq., a veteran in the profession, and this relation still continues.

Hiram Blaisdell was born in Albany, Orleans county, Vt., June 30, 1847. He was educated in the common schools and at the academies of Newbury, Glover and Barre, Vt., where he nearly fitted for college. He studied law with Hon. Timothy P. Redfield, of Montpelier, and Charles H. Heath, Esq., of Plainfield, Vt., and was admitted to the bar at Montpelier at the March. term of the Washington County Court, 1870. He practiced in Orange county about two and a half years, living at West Randolph, and was admitted to the Supreme Court at the March term, 1873. He was the candidate for state's attorney on the Democratic or Greeley ticket in the fall of 1872, and was defeated by Orin Gambell, the Republican candidate. In May, 1873, he removed to Bay City, Mich., where he practiced his profession about six years. In 1874 he was elected circuit court commissioner of Bay county, Mich., and held the office two years. In the spring of 1879 he removed to the Yellowstone Valley, Montana territory, and tried the first case that was ever tried in the Yellowstone Valley. Late in the fall of 1880 he removed to Denver, Col. In the summer of 1881 he came to Boston in the interest of some mining companies, and has remained there ever since, making his family residence in Newton Center, Mass.

Jonathan Kendrick Kinney was born in Royalton, Vt., October 26, 1843, and is the son of Luther Skinner Kinney, who was the son of Jonathan Kinney, who was the son of Rev. Jonathan Kinney who came to Plainfield, Vt., at an early day. The subject of this sketch was educated in the common schools and the old academy of his native town. When about ready for college he enlisted as a private, at the age of eighteen, and served in the 16th Vermont Regiment, being present at the battle of Gettysburg, and engaged in some subsequent skirmishes. After his discharge he went west and engaged in business, but in 1872 he came east to study law with Hon. John W. Rowell, at Randolph. In 1875 he was graduated from Harvard Law school, and June 29, of the same year, he was admitted to the Orange county bar. He practiced for a short time in West Randolph and later in Cincinnati, Ohio. He gradually drifted into the writing and editing of law books, and is there still. He is the author of "Kinney's Digest," a complete digest of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. He is also editor of the last (and since the author's death the only) edition of "Redfield's Railways" He terms himself "a man whose life has been turned all awry by the war," and there are many such among those who survive.

Alexander Dunnett is of Scotch descent. His father, Andrew Dunnett, was born in Wick, Scotland, in 1816, and emigrated to Barnet, Vt., in 1841. Here he married Christianna Galbraith, whose father and mother came to this country from Scotland about 1800. Immediately after his marriage he moved to Peacham, Vt., where the subject of this sketch was born, November 29, 1852. He was the third of a family of six children. He was educated in the public schools and Randolph Normal school, from which institution he graduated in 1875, and immediately commenced the study of his profession with Hon. Nelson L. Boyden, at Randolph, and prosecuted his studies there and in the Law school of Boston university until he was admitted to the bar in Orange county at the June term, 1877. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in Caledonia county in May, 1880.

In the fall of 1877 he commenced practice in South Ryegate, Vt., and continued there until he moved to St. Johnsbury, January 1, 1883, where he is now practicing his profession.

While at Ryegate he was identified with the educational interests of the town and village as superintendent of schools and prudential committee, and was the agent of the town to prosecute and defend suits. In 1886 he was elected state's attorney of Caledonia county, which office he now holds.

He was married, in 1879, to Ella J. White, of South Ryegate, who died in 1881. In 1884 he was again married to his present wife, Sarah M. Town, of St. Johnsbury. He is now in partnership in the practice of his profession with Charles H. Hosford, Esq., of McIndoe's Falls, a village in the town of Barnet, Vt., not far from St. Johnsbury.

Henry W. Tewksbury is the son of Amos W. and Annis C. Tewksbury, and was born in New Boston, N. H., June 24, 1847. In August, 1855, he removed with his parents to West Randolph, fitted for college at Phillips Andover, Mass., academy and Kimball Union academy, Meriden, N. H. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1870, read law in the offices of Marshall & Chase, Concord, N. H., Cross & Burnham, Manchester, N. H., and Pratt & Starr, Toledo, Ohio., and was admitted to the bar at Columbus, Ohio, in 1872, and was in practice in Manchester, N. H., October, 1872, to February, 1880. He removed to West Randolph, Vt., in the spring of that year and was admitted to Orange county bar, June term, 1880, though not intending to practice. From that date he has been in business with A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, merchants and manufacturers at West Randolph. In 1883–84 Mr. Tewksbury first appeared upon the lecture platform. The following seasons brought him rapidly increasing success, his services being in demand in all sections of the country.

On the evening of February 5, 1887, he completed the twelfth successive week of lecturing by an appearance in the G. A. R. course at Windsor, Vt., and the same night was a victim of the memorable "Hartford Bridge" railway disaster, on the Central Vermont railroad, wherein thirty people were killed or burned to death, and thirty-six were wounded.

In addition to many severe muscular injuries, and a seriously broken arm and leg, his foot and ankle were badly crushed and fractured. This misfortune necessitated the cancellation of eighty-two remaining engagements of that season. The following season—1887-88—he was unable to do anything, and at the present time (spring of 1888) it is uncertain when he will be able to appear upon the lecture platform again.

October 10, 1872, he married Carrie R., daughter of the late Alonzo F. Carr, M. D., of Goffstown, N. H., by whom he had one son, Arthur A., who died when eleven months old, and one daughter, Mary C., born August 10, 1875, and who is still living. Mr. Tewksbury resides in West Randolph.

Charles B. Goodrich was born at Hartland, Vt., on February 16, 1853. He was prepared for college at the Montpelier Methodist seminary, and completed the first two years of the course at Middlebury college in the class of 1878. In the year of 1876–77 he was principal of the Stowe, Vt., High school. In the year of 1877–78 he was principal of the West Randolph, Vt., graded schools. In the year of 1879–80 he was principal and superintendent of the Vineland, N. J., public schools.

In the spring of 1878 he began the study of law with Hon. John W. Rowell, at West Randolph, and afterwards continued his studies with the law firm of Heath & Carleton, at Montpelier, and in September, 1880, was duly admitted to the Washington county bar.

Immediately after his admission to the bar he opened his office for the practice of law at West Randolph, and continued to practice there until April, 1881, when he removed to Syracuse, N. Y., where, after having been duly ad-

mitted to practice in all courts of the state, he has ever since practiced his profession.

While teaching at Vineland, N. J., Mr. Goodrich became acquainted with Miss Elizabeth C. Vanderburgh, of that place, and they were married on May 27, 1880, and have one daughter five years of age.

Frank N. Holman was born in Braintree, May 10, 1853, and was educated in the common schools, West Randolph academy and the Randolph State Normal school, graduating in both courses of the last named institution, in January, 1877, and January, 1879. He studied law first in the office of Hon. N. L. Boyden, at Randolph Center, and in January, 1880, he entered the office of Hon. J. W. Rowell, at West Randolph, with whom he remained until admitted to the Orange county bar, at the June term of the County Court, 1881. He immediately went west, but returned in February, 1882, and located in an office with his late preceptor in the law, who had then become one of the judges of the Supreme Court and had given up practice. Mr. Holman continued in practice at West Randolph between three and four years, but finally abandoned the profession. He is now located in Boston and is connected with the school book publishing house of Butler, White & Butler, of Philadelphia, Pa., as New England agent.

Almer B. Thomas, son of Oscar and Julia A. Thomas, was born in Woodbury, Vt., August 2, 1862. He enjoyed the advantages of an academical education at the very excellent academy at Hardwick, Vt. He read law with J. O. Livingston, of Montpelier, J. P. Lamson, of Cabot, and the last two years of his student's course with the firm of J. A. & G. W. Wing, of Montpelier. Mr. Thomas was admitted to the bar of Washington County Court at its March term, 1883, and immediately went to Redfield, Dakota, where he practiced law about three years, when he came to West Randolph, in Orange county, at which place he has since practiced his profession with some interruptions due to his taking an interest in some manufacturing enterprises. He married Miss Cora M. Shipman, of Hardwick, in October, 1885.

Forrest Clyde Manchester was born in Randolph, September 11, 1859. His parents were Albert B. Manchester and Elizabeth M. Sessions, sister of M. H. Sessions. His father was a farmer, and he spent his boyhood upon the farm until about sixteen years of age, when he entered the Randolph State Normal school, from which he graduated in the first course, January, 1878. After entering upon the second course he taught school one winter, and graduated, completing the full courses of this institution in January, 1881. He then took a special course of study in the classics, ancient history and Roman law while attending the St. Johnsbury academy, after which he entered upon the study of the law in the office of Judge Philander Perrin and E. J. McWain, at West Randolph, where he remained until the winter of 1883, when he entered the office of Hon. H. J. Boardman and S. H. Tyng, of Boston, Mass. He remained in their office until summer, when he returned to the office of Perrin & McWain, where he continued his studies

until the following October, when he entered the Boston University Law school, and took, in connection with his legal studies, a course in the Boston University School of Oratory. He graduated from the Law school June 4, 1884, receiving the degree of LL. B., taking high rank in a large class. He then entered the office of ex-Gov. William Gaston and C. L. B. Whitney, in Boston, where he continued his studies until he entered practice for himself.

He was admitted to the Suffolk county bar at Boston, July 25, 1885. He then began the practice of his chosen profession at 10 Tremont street, Boston, where he still has his place of business, having his residence at Winchester, Mass.

The following named men were admitted to the bar at the dates given as of Randolph or practiced for the years named in Randolph, viz.: John H. Cram was a lawyer there in 1805. Porter (possibly Peter) Converse was admitted to the bar in Essex county in 1806, and was a lawyer at Randolph from 1811 to 1824. George Chase was admitted to Orange county bar at the June term, 1820, and was a lawyer at Randolph as late as 1828. David D. Davis was admitted to Orange county bar, June term, 1839. Rollin C. Moulton, June 18, 1845. Caleb E. P. Hobart, June 18, 1845. John Trescott Graves, December term, 1846. H. G. Edson was a lawyer at Randolph in 1847. Ira Young Burnham was admitted January 25, 1854. Horace Miller Lillie was admitted January 28, 1854. Abel Lyman was admitted January 24, 1861. Luther Blodgett was admitted at the June term, 1869. Hiram Turner was also admitted here.

STRAFFORD.

John H. Palmer was a lawyer in Strafford as early as 1802, and in 1810 sold his practice and good will to Daniel Cobb, who had then just come into town. He left for parts unknown. His habits in the use of spirits were bad, but he was called by the older inhabitants of Strafford "a bright, smart man." A correspondent says of one of his letters received after he left: "Its chirography is neat, expressions felicitous, ideas sound and shrewd." In the Register he is named as of Chelsea in 1805, which is probably a mistake.

Aaron Loveland resided in Strafford from 1808 to about 1812, and then returned to Norwich, his native town. He was not a great success as a lawyer, although he acquired the title of judge in some way. He was a man of great acquirements in scholarship, but he did now know how to make practical use of what he knew. The tradition prevails in Norwich that he outranked his classmate, Daniel Webster, in college. Judge Loveland was eccentric to a ridiculous degree, uncouth, bashful as a girl, and yet in conversation he was one of the most entertaining of men when he unbent himself. He never married.

Daniel Cobb, son of Nathan and Lydia (Bliss) Cobb, was born in Hanover, N. H., July 23, 1787. When about six years of age he had an attack of fever,

followed by the disease and loss of a hip joint, so that ever after he was a cripple. For seven years he suffered beyond description, then slowly began to mend. From childhood he was passionately fond of reading. He was heard to say that in the latter part of his sickness he was accustomed to lie at length upon the hearth and study by the light of a fire of birch bark and pine knots gathered for him by his brothers. He received a good education at the academy at Hanover and expected to go through college; but in the year 1803 his father lost his property and the cherished plan was necessarily abandoned.

In the spring of 1805 he began the study of the law in the office of Ebenezer Brown, at Norwich, Vt. June, 1806, he entered the office and law school of Seth Cushman, at Guildhall, defraying his expenses here, as at Norwich, by teaching school.

Poverty was his lot for many years. In addition to the task of earning his own living and of educating himself in the law, his parents, disheartened and broken down by their misfortune, became dependent upon him for support.

He was admitted to Essex county bar, December, 1809, and commenced the practice of the law at Waterford, Vt. In April, 1810, he removed to Strafford, where he spent the remainder of his life. In January, 1818, he married Marinda Bryant, of Templeton, Mass., by whom he had six children. Two of these died in childhood; four, boys, lived to manhood. Two of the sons, Daniel B. B. and Walter B., now both deceased, were successful merchants at Derby Line, Vt. Samuel W. is a merchant and postmaster at Hanover, N. H. Nathan B. lives in the old homestead at Strafford.

Daniel Cobb was a member of the Governor's Council in the years 1831, 1832, 1833 and 1834; held a seat in the state Senate in 1835 and 1839; was elected town representative in 1815, 1816, 1817, 1824, 1825, 1841 and 1842; assistant judge of Orange County Court 1824, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '34, '37, '39, and '42 (thirteen years); candidate for presidential elector in 1836.

As a practitioner Judge Cobb was remarkably successful, for he was not willing to commence a suit unless there was more than a fair prospect of success, and his cases were always well prepared. When his assistance was asked he seemed quite as anxious to learn what the opposite party claimed and would try to prove as the showing his own client could make.

Senator Morrill, in an article furnished for the "History of Strafford," says of him: "Judge Cobb, for nearly half a century, was the chief legal counsellor in the town. He was a man of much individuality of character, sterling integrity, an earnest advocate and a safe adviser. To his great credit let it be said that he never encouraged litigation. A young lawyer of a neighboring town being asked if there was much legal business to be done in Strafford, replied, 'No, and there never will be as long as that d—d nuisance, old Cobb, lives. He settles all lawsuits.'" And in the "Records of the Governor and

Council" E. P. Walton describes him as "a lawyer and a good one, with the somewhat uncommon habit of discouraging litigation."

He was a man of great moral, as well as physical, courage, never fearing to speak his convictions, however unwelcome or impolitic the utterance might be. This trait, of course, made him enemies. Judge Harris often remarked of him that he was independent to a fault.

At the invasion of Plattsburgh, in 1814, he promptly volunteered. At Burlington, when arms were distributed to the men, it was suggested that he, being quite lame, did not need a gun. He replied with an emphatic expletive that he should need one more than any of them,—the rest of them could run. And, when about to receive his ammunition and equipments, the quartermaster, observing his limping movements, again remonstrated with him, saying, "You can't march or run with such a load,"—Cobb replied, "I'll be d—d if I came to run. I came to fight." But the battle was fought and the British were well on their way back to Canada when the Strafford men reached the field of conflict.

In politics he was an ardent Democrat. At the age of twenty-three, when attempting to establish himself at Lyndon, it was soon learned that he was a disciple of Jefferson. The landlord of the notel where he boarded came to him and told him he liked his appearance and conduct, as did the other boarders, "but," added Boniface, "Gen. —— says you are a Jeffersonian and he don't want you here. As there are particular reasons why I do not wish to displease him. I'd rather you would board somewere else." The friendless young lawyer accordingly left the house and the place at once.

Though he was a strong partisan, his love of country was stronger than the ties of party. In the presidential election of 1860 he did not think Douglass sufficiently democratic, and accordingly he voted for Breckenridge and Lane. But at the breaking out of the Rebellion he earnestly advocated its suppression by force of arms and, thoughout the conflict, supported the war measures of the government. In 1864 he voted for Lincoln, regarding the peace policy of his own party as cowardly and in the highest degree dangerous.

In educational matters he was ever active and enthusiastic, always favoring a liberal policy therein. More frequently perhaps than any other citizen he visited the schools of his village, where his apt questions, illustrations and anecdotes made him always welcome. He died July 26, 1868, at the age of eighty-one years.

A. V. H. Carpenter practiced law in Strafford from 1845 to 1847, inclusive, and then went to Northfield. He soon abandoned the profession and went west, where he is now living, occupying an important position in the business of one of the great railroad lines. He was a brother of Hon. Heman Carpenter, of Northfield.

Levi Bishop Smith,* son of Burleigh H. and Julia A. (Bishop) Smith, born

^{*}Furnished by Hon N. B. Cobb.

in Strafford, Vt., September 2, 1856, was educated in the public and select schools of his native town and in the Normal school at Randolph, graduating in the second course of the last named institution, June 23, 1876. At Randolph his enthusiastic devotion to study at once placed him in the front rank.

Principal Conant said of him: "To good natured endowments he added scholarly acquisition and successful experience in teaching"; and Principal Leavenworth wrote: "While here he ever maintained a high character as an earnest student and a christain gentleman." In the autumn of the year 1876 young Smith entered the law office of Heath & Carleton, at Montpelier, and was admitted to Washington county bar October 1, 1879. Mr. Smith was a diligent student, with unusual power of application; of exemplary morals; ambitious to succeed and excel. Before and after his admission to the bar he engaged in the practice of the law in Strafford, and with much credit to himself and advantage to his clients. His legal papers were drawn with a degree of accuracy surprising in one so young, and his cases were well prepared. He seemed to possess all the qualifications necessary to success and eminence in his profession. But the mistake or error of doing the work of two years in the space of one was to him fatal. In the spring of 1878 his lungs became seriously affected. He combatted his disease with much hopefulness and force of will, but eventually was compelled to yield. died at Strafford, April 9, 1880.

Daniel Carpenter Hyde was born in Strafford, January 3, 1843. He is the eldest of a family of six, all now living, the children of Edwin and Abigail Carpenter Hyde. The father was born in Strafford, and died July 2, 1878. The mother, daughter of John Carpenter, was born in Hanover, N. H., and is still living at her old home in Strafford. The grandfather of the subject of this sketch, James Hyde, was born in Canterbury, Conn., and was a soldier in the Revolutionary war from that state. In 1780 he removed from Canterbury and settled upon a farm in Strafford, upon which he resided until his death in 1837. His wife was Eunice, daughter of Peter Pennock, who was a son of the first settler in Strafford, Hon, James Pennock. Daniel C. Hyde received only a common school education, and was married, in 1864, to Susan E. Alger, daughter of Col. George W. Alger, of Strafford. In 1875 he began the study of law, and in 1877 entered the Law department of the University of Michigan, took a full two years' course, and graduated in 1879. He was admitted to practice in the Circuit and Supreme Courts of Michigan, and in December, 1879, was admitted as a member of the bar of Orange county. Mr. Hyde has a son, George Edwin, now a junior in the class of 1888, of the University of Vermont.

Henry Hutchinson appears as a lawyer in Strafford in 1832.

Hon. Justin S. Morrill, in his sketch of Strafford, in Miss Hemenway's Gazetteer, besides some that are named above, mentions Dow and Strong as once lawyers in Strafford.

THETFORD.

Oramel Hinckley settled in Thetford in 1790, was admitted to Orange county bar at the December term, 1798, and was state's attorney for the county in 1799. He was an active business man and left quite an estate, which was settled in 1812, so that he must have died not long before that time. Hon. Jeduthan Loomis, of Montpelier, studied law with him and married his daughter Harriet, who died December 24, 1821.

Simeon Short was born in Hartland, Vt., December 1, 1786, and died at his home in Thetford, February 25, 1877. He fitted for college in the schools at Windsor and Norwich and was examined and admitted to Dartmouth college, but on account of his father's financial embarrassment was obliged to abandon his cherished hopes of a liberal education. He sought private teachers, however, and completed the studies of the freshmen and sophomore years. He decided upon the law as his profession and pursued his law studies with Judge Hubbard, of Windsor, Vt., and was admitted to the bar in 1804, both in Windsor county, Vt., and at Keene, in Cheshire county, N. H. He came to Thetford in 1815 and commenced the practice of law, and was in practice forty years in Orange county. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court at the August term, 1821, held at Chelsea. He represented the town of Thetford in the General Assembly of Vermont in the years 1828, '29 and '30. In 1838, '39 and '40 he represented his county in the state Senate. He was register of probate fourteen years, from 1824 to 1836, inclusive, and also in 1849. He was one of the assistant judges of Orange County Court in 1838, and judge of probate in 1840. Judge Short was not a politician, but a true patriot, and took a lively interest in all that was transpiring in the nation and the world. He was one of the founders and for more than fifty years an active trustee of Thetford academy. For several years he was president of the board of trustees. He was a sincere and ardent christian, and for fifty-five years was a member of the Congregational church at Thetford Hill, the village in which he resided. He was for many years superintendent of the Sunday-school, and was, as has been said of him, emphatically a christian gentleman.

Oramel Grimes was a lawyer in Thetford in 1815.

Presbury West, Jr., practiced law in Thetford from 1825 to 1837. He married Mercy, daughter of Rev. Asa Burton, D. D. Hon. George W. Morrison, of Manchester, N. H., formerly member of Congress, studied law with Mr. West in Thetford. His office was in the village upon the hill where Thetford academy is situated. He was admitted to the Caledonia county bar in December, 1823. He was probably the oldest son of Judge Presbury West, of St. Johnsbury, and brother of George C. West, who practiced for five years in Norwich and then removed to Brownington, Vt.

Abijah Howard, Esq., the subject of this brief notice, was the son of

Abijah and Octavia (Bosworth) Howard, and was born in Thetford on the 26th day of July, 1811. His early education was in the common district school. When he was about twenty years of age he entered the academy in his native town and began the study of Latin and the higher English branches of education.

About the year 1834 he began the study of law in the office of Hon. Simeon Short, of Thetford, and continued the study until 1837, when he was admitted to the bar in Orange county. He at once opened an office and began the practice of his profession in his native town, and there continued until 1871, the year before his death.

October 6, 1840, he married Miss Hannah G. Lunt, of Newburyport, Mass, a highly cultivated and accomplished lady, who survives him. In 1854-55 he was state's attorney for Orange county, and discharged the duties of his office with ability and success. He was also one of the directors of the Bradford bank for several years.

Though there was not much law business to be done in Thetford, still Mr. Howard preferred to remain in his native town, where he had a delightful residence, and was wont to welcome his many friends with a warm hearted and generous hospitality. He was liberal and public spirited almost to a fault, and was, perhaps, too hopeful and sanguine in his temperament. This led him into some business speculations which resulted less successfully than he expected. But his courage and hope never forsook him. He thought he saw better and brighter days in store for him.

In the later years of his life he gathered up many incidents and reminiscences of his native town, and wrote several interesting and valuable articles, which were published in newspapers and magazines.

In the early part of 1871 his health, which for some time had not been firm, began to fail more rapidly, and in the fall of that year he thought that he should never recover. Though suffering greatly from what proved to be a fatal malady, he removed with his family in the winter of 1872 to Oshkosh, Wis., that he might make for them there a home in connection with his only son. After his arrival his disease made rapid progress, and he died on the fourth of April following. He was a member of the Episcopal church, and, to quote the words of his brother, Rev. Roger S. Howard, D. D., who furnished the substance of this sketch: "Those who knew him most intimately, knew his noble and manly qualities of head and heart, and will long and lovingly cherish his memory."

Samuel Mills Gleason, the son of Richard Mills and Harriet (Moxley) Gleason, was born at Thetford, June 28, 1833. His father was a farmer and merchant at Union Village, which was partly in Thetford and partly in Norwich. He was fitted for college at the Thetford academy under Hiram Orcutt. In those days both the academy and its principal had a wide and deservedly high reputation. Mr. Gleason was graduated at Dartmouth college in 1858. Among the members of his class were Halsey Joseph Board-

man, now (1887) president of the Massachusetts Senate, William Henry Clifford, reporter of the United States Court for the first district and judge, Samuel Augustus Duncan, major-general in the war of the Rebellion, Albert Palmer, mayor of Boston, and Ai Baker Thompson, brevet major-general in the war of the Rebellion.

After graduating Mr. Gleason read law with Cornelius W. Clark, Esq., of Chelsea, and was admitted to the bar in 1861. He at once commenced the practice of his profession at Thetford Center, one of the numerous villages of his native town, and has continued in practice there ever since. He was state's attorney for Orange county for the years 1864 and 1865, and again for 1868 and 1869. He represented his town in the state legislature during 1864 and 1865, and was state senator in 1880 and 1881. He is one of the trustees of Thetford academy, and of the State Normal school at Randolph, and was a director and attorney of the West Fairlee Savings bank. In 1880 he was appointed by Gov. Farnham chairman of the board of railroad commissioners of Vermont for a term of two years. He filled this responsible and delicate office to the satisfaction of the public as well as of the railroad companies. While state's attorney he conducted several important criminal prosecutions, successfully, among which were the Levi Fickett forgery case, the Tanner arson case, and many others. In the great trial of Julius Fox, of Tunbridge, for the murder of his wife, which lasted eighteen days, he was the leading counsel for the prosecution, as state's attorney, in the final contest. He has acted as counsel in many of the most important civil cases which have been tried in Orange county for the last twenty years. The long fought suit between Ira R. Melendy and the town of Bradford was twice argued by him at the general term of the Supreme Court, and finally resulted in a victory for his client. He was counsel for L. K. Smith in his suit against the town of Strafford, for injuries occasioned by a defective highway, and had the entire charge of the trial in Cook vs. Thetford, for the town, also a highway case, which resulted in a verdict for the town. In the long contested chancery case of Bicknell and Pollard against the Vermont Copper Mining Company, which it was then supposed involved \$500,000, he was associated with the Hon. John W. Rowell, for the orators, and twice argued the case at Montpelier, once before Chancellor Powers and once before the general term of the Supreme Court. The case was of such magnitude and importance that the court relaxed its rule allowing each side but two hours for argument, and Mr. Gleason was permitted to occupy an entire day. The morning following the argument Chief Justice Pierpoint said to him at the breakfast table, "We congratulate you on looking so well this morning. We think you acquitted yourself creditably yesterday in your argument."

Mr. Gleason was elected judge of probate for the district of Bradford, in Orange county, in September, 1886, by a large majority, which office he now holds. Judge Gleason has been appreciated by his own townsmen, as well as by the county and the state, as is shown by the fact of his being sent to the

legislature, and also by his being town clerk for many years, and holding other important offices within the gift of his town. He is a man universally respected, and undoubtedly will hold the office of judge of probate as long as he chooses to keep it, although he is elected for a term of but two years.

Judge Gleason has been receiver of all the immense mining and other properties in Orange county in controversy in the suits against the Vermont Copper Mining Company, Vermont Copper Company, and Ely-Goddard & Cazin, by appointment of the chancellor, since 1883, and has the responsibility of selling this property, which was once valued at more than a million of dollars, and which produced more than 3,000,000 pounds of copper per annum, but which is now greatly depreciated in value by the fall in the price of copper.

Judge Gleason married, May 19, 1862, Sarah Lysenbee, daughter of Dr. Enoch Hilton and Arvilla Smith (Brown) Pillsbury, of Hubbardston, Mass. They have no children. About 1868 the Judge built him a commodious dwelling in the village, where he has since resided, and now, with the dignity of a responsible and honorable office resting upon him, he is quietly and happily passing the years of life's maturity.

Salmon Goddell Heaton was born in Thetford, June 21, 1813, and died in Post Mills village, in the same town, August 10, 1880. He was appointed a clerk in the pension office in 1852, and went at once to Washington, D. C., where he remained until the change of administration, in 1860. During the eight years that he was in the public service he was one of the chief clerks in the office of the secretary of the interior. Upon his return home he did a good deal of writing in the probate office for Judge Bean, at West Fairlee, and practiced law some in the Justice Courts. December 23, 1875, he was admitted to Orange county bar.

TOPSHAM.

Philip Hopkins Baker was born in Meriden village, Plainfield, N. H., March 24, 1808. His father, Heman Baker, was the oldest son of Dr. Oliver Baker, the first physician who permanently settled in Meriden village. Dr. Baker came from Connecticut, and had studied his profession in Hartford, in that state. He was a relative of Ethan Allen's mother, whose name was Mary Baker, and a cousin of Remember Baker, so well known in the early history of Vermont. Heman Baker married Abigail Hopkins, of Plainfield, in 1805. She was the daughter of Philip Hopkins, who came from Rhode Island, and was a descendant from Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Heman Baker removed to Barnet, in 1819, but young Philip spent most of his thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth years in attendance upon the Kimball Union academy, in Meriden village. He was two terms at the Peacham academy (Vt.), taught school several terms in Bradford and Newbury, and finished his school studies at Bradford academy.

He studied law with Seth Austin, Esq., then in full practice at Bradford, and was admitted to the Orange county bar probably in 1836, and to the Supreme Court, at the February term, 1838. Mr. Baker began the practice of his profession at East Topsham, in Orange county, and continued there as long as he lived. He showed signs of marked ability in the trial of causes from the very first, and he soon had a lucrative practice. A friend says of him: "Mr. Baker had quite a turn for speculation. He was always ready to go into any kind of business where he could make something. At one time he run the shoemaking business, at another blacksmithing for a while. For a short time he was in the mercantile business with James Hutchins and James Carter, of Topsham, and Benjamin Newell, of Piermont, N. H., under the firm name of Hutchins, Carter & Co. He was in the farming business with his brother Norman Baker for a time. In his legal practice he somewhat resembled L. B. Vilas in one particular. He did a good deal of out-door work, set traps and laid plans, so that his opponents never knew exactly what they had to meet. The last two years of his life he was very successful in his Justice Court trials, and he had to meet such men as Seth Austin, J. W. D. Parker Abel Underwood, Elijah Farr, ex-Gov. John Mattocks, of Peacham, and others of that stamp. And it was the common talk of business men that he managed his cases full as well, if not better than those he had to meet." He lived, however, but about five years after his admission to the bar, dying of consumption March 2, 1841.

Mr. Baker's widow married Dr. Isaac McNeice, of Wells River, but died in the course of three or four years in Chicago, where she is buried. He left a young child, a daughter, who survived him but a short time.

Mrs. Salome A. Andross, widow of William G. Andross, late of Bradford, is a sister of Mr. Baker.

John Buxton, Jr., was born in Newbury, Vt., May 4, 1810, and died suddenly at Haverhill, N. H., April 28, 1855, of disease of the lungs. He was for a time in trade at Topsham, and then studied law with Philip H. Baker, of that place, but whether he was ever admitted to the bar anywhere is not evident. His name appears in *Walton's Register* as a lawyer at Topsham in 1836, and he practiced in the East village of that town for a short time. He later removed to New York city, where he was a successful merchant, and remained such until failing health compelled him to give up business. He married for his second wife Miss Mira Blake, of Topsham.

Joseph Huntoon was from Orange, Vt., studied law with A. M. Dickey, at West Topsham, was admitted to the bar of Orange county, January 19, 1854, opened an office for a time in the village where he studied, but finally removed to Wisconsin.

Capt. Josiah Osgood Livingston was born in Walden, Caledonia county, Vt., February 3, 1837, and was admitted to the bar in Lamoille county, May term, 1861. But the disturbed state of the country would not permit him to settle down to the practice of his chosen profession. The calls of patriot-

ism were stronger than those of business, and we find him mustered into the United States service July 9, 1862, as lieutenant of Co. I, of the Ninth Vermont Regiment. He was appointed adjutant of the same regiment, June 23, 1863, and promoted to be captain of Company G, also of the same regiment, September 15, 1864, and was mustered out of the service at Richmond, Va., June 13, 1865, by reason of the termination of the war. Some of the above dates do not agree with those found in the Adjutant-General's Reports, but they are as given by Capt. Livingston. The Captain came out of the army with his health much affected. He very soon opened an office and commenced law business in Topsham, where he remained from May, 1866, to March, 1869, when he removed to Montpelier. He had a fair share of business, and gave good satisfaction to his clients while he remained in the active duties of the profession. He is now upon a farm near Montpelier, where his health is much more robust than when confined to an office.

Roney M. Harvey was the son of John and Margaret (Haight) Harvey, who had eleven children, all born in Topsham, ten of them living to reach maturity. Roney was the youngest, except one, and was born May 20, 1843. The father was of Scotch descent, but the mother was pure Yankee from the state of Maine.

Mr. Harvey lived with his parents in Topsham until ten years of age, and then in Groton, Vt., until he was twenty-one, attending the district schools, Newbury seminary, and Peacham academy. He taught district schools five winter terms, and also attended a select school for several terms at East Topsham, taught by Rev. N. R. Johnson, the Presbyterian clergyman at that place. In 1866 he went to California, and during the same year he attended Eastman's Business college, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He went to West Topsham in the spring of 1867 and commenced the study of the law with J. O. Livingston, Esq., then in practice there, and was admitted to the bar at the December term of Orange County Court, 1869. He soon opened an office at West Topsham, and December 28, 1870, he married Miss Cora J. Bill, daughter of Hon. Roswell M. Bill, of that village. He has lived and made it his home at Topsham since 1867. He has had good success in his profession, and although Topsham is not the center of a large business, yet Mr. Harvey has been employed in many important suits that originated in other towns. He is a persistent worker for his clients and an effective advocate before a jury. He was elected state's attorney for the county in 1878 for the term of two years, was sent by his town to the state legislature in 1880, and during the session was elected by the legislature one of the supervisors of the insane for the term of two years. He was again elected to the legislature, in 1886, for the biennial term. Mr. Harvey has three children, two boys and a girl, Erwin M., Laila J. and John N.

The brethren of Orange county are so modest, and furnish so few facts in regard to themselves, that it is not possible to do them justice without more research than it is possible to give for this work.

TUNBRIDGE.

Newell Ordway, who practiced law some time in Tunbridge, was born in that town about 1802, '03, or '04. He came from an old stock of that name, who were among the first settlers of the town, and was brought up on a farm. In early life he engaged in teaching school, and finally studied law with Hon. William Hebard, at East Randolph. He was admitted to Orange county bar, but the date we cannot give. He opened an office in Tunbridge and practiced there for several years. For some misdemeanor, however, he was disbarred. He finally was guilty of several criminal acts, and during one session of the legislature at Montpelier he stole a horse and chaise from John Spalding, and an overcoat from John Ferrin, of Lamoille county, was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to state's prison for a term of six years. He remained in prison some four years or so, and was then pardoned out by the governor. After his discharge from prison, it is said, he came to Tunbridge in the night to see his mother and bid her good bye, since which time nothing has been known of him.

Gustavus Rolfe was born at Hanover, N. H., April 10, 1797, removed to Chelsea some few years thereafter, attended the common district schools there, entered the academy at Randolph, and spent some years there under Rufus Nutting, preceptor, and pursued an academical course of instruction, giving his attention to Latin, English and scientific branches. He commenced the study of the law in the office of Hon. Edmund Weston, in Randolph, and there finished his law studies. He was admitted to the bar of Orange County Court, December term, 1830, having passed his examination with distinction and credit, and was admitted to the Supreme Court in Orange county at the March term, 1833, and to the District and Circuit Courts of the United States, in May, 1842. He was probate register under Judge John Colby in the district of Randolph. He practiced his profession in Orange and Windsor counties until September 25, 1869, when he deceased.

During the years while acquiring his education at the academy, and during his law studies, he was a successful teacher in several district schools in the winter season at Tunbridge and elsewhere.

Sylvester C. Eaton was born in Hardwick, Caledonia county, Vt., April 2, 1808. He received a common school education alone, with the addition of perhaps two or three terms at the Montpelier academy. Although his education was limited, he was ambitious and studious and desirous of making the most he could of himself, and he studied law in the office of Upham & Keith, of Montpelier, and was admitted to the Washington county bar at the April term, 1833. He practiced law in Plainfield, in the county where he was admitted to the bar, for five years and then removed to Orange county, residing in Tunbridge for a year, when a better opening offering in Chelsea he removed there about 1840. He continued in the practice of law until 1842,

when he left the profession and entered the ministry as a teacher of universal salvation. He was stationed at various places in Vermont as a preacher. His last removal was from Brattleboro to Northfield, where he died January 7, 1886.

Daniel Folsom Weymonth was born in Tunbridge, June 22, 1818, was educated at the district schools, at the academy at Newbury, Vt., and at the old academy at Randolph, was engaged in teaching in the district schools winters during the time of his attending at the academies, and during his law studies. He studied law with Hon. William Hebard, at East Randolph, and was register of probate under Judge Hebard; was admitted to the bar in Orange county in 1841 or 1842, and practiced his profession in Tunbridge, and in Bethel in Windsor county.

He was married, in October, 1843, to Mary Blodgett, of Randolph, and in April, 1850, moved from Tunbridge to Wisconsin and was in practice in that state until 1873, when he removed to Minnesota, was in practice there, in 1881, and in the meantime there held the office of judge of probate. He took up a quarter section of land in his neighborhood, and there with his son was also engaged in farming.

Norman Durant came to Tunbridge and practiced as a lawyer from about 1844 to 1850, and went from there to California. He is said to be dead.

Charles Morris Lamb was born at Randolph, April 6, 1803. His parents migrated from Tolland county, Conn., to Randolph, late in the last century. His first knowledge and recollection of things was in Claremont, N. H., where he had been taken in early infancy by friends upon the death of his mother. He worked at farming till twenty-two years of age.

What education he had was acquired in the common district schools until fifteen years of age, and by attending at Randolph academy one term in the fall of 1821, and a school in Claremont, N. H., one term in the fall of 1825. He taught district schools in Claremont and Charlestown, N. H., from 1823 to 1826, inclusive. In April, 1826, he engaged with Jonathan C. Hall, a merchant of Tunbridge, and remained with him as clerk and partner till 1834, when Hall died, and the business, so far as Lamb was concerned, proved a failure. In January, 1832, he was married to Louisa M. Hutchinson, of Tunbridge, and one son and three daughters were the fruit of the marriage.

From 1830 to 1852 he held several offices in the town of Tunbridge, viz.: selectman, lister, constable, town clerk, postmaster, deputy sheriff and justice of the peace, and engaged in farming to some extent in the meantime, and was with Norman Durant, an attorney at Tunbridge, from 1846 to 1850.

He was admitted to the bar in Orange county, at the June term, 1850, Judge Isaac T. Redfield presiding. He remained in Tunbridge till December, 1852, when he removed to South Royalton, Vt., and has practiced in the counties of Orange and Windsor constantly, and in the counties of Addison and Washington occasionally, until the time of this writing (March, 1887).

In 1872 he was elected and served in the legislature of Vermont as a senator from Windsor county. Since February, 1873, Charles P. Tarbell has been his law partner, under the firm of Lamb & Tarbell.

WASHINGTON.

Lewis Rice, or Royce, was the first attorney who located in Washington. He came there about 1834 and practiced his profession two years and then removed to Michigan. We have not the means of giving any further account of him.

Hon. John Colby was born in the town of Barre, Vt., studied law in the office of Newell Kinsman, of that town, was admitted to the bar of Washington county about 1835, and soon after opened an office for the practice of his profession in the town of Washington. He represented his adopted town four times in the state legislature. He was register of probate one year under Hon. William Hebard, judge of probate for the Randolph district, and was himself elected judge of the same district in 1842. While he lived in Washington he had a fair share of professional business. In 1848 he removed to Salisbury, in Rutland. county, and represented that town two years. About 1852 he removed to Orleans county, and was elected to the legislature from one of the towns in that county two or three years. Next he lived in Hartland, in Windsor county, and represented that town several times. He then took up his abode in Windham county, and after remaining there a few years removed to Thetford, and thence to Fairlee, where he died about 1878. He was a member of the House of Representatives of Vermont, in all, fourteen years.

Judge Colby was a reliable, honest min, but never succeeded in his profession after he left the town of Washington, for the reason that he devoted his energies mainly to political advancement.

Herman Allen White was born in Washington, September 21, 1817. He had the usual fortune of Vermont boys in those days, an inheritance of labor, and he worked upon a farm until he was twenty-one years of age, obtaining, in the meantime, such education as he could from the common schools of his native town, and from a short attendance upon the seminary at Newbury. He studied law with the Hon. John Colby, of Washington, and was admitted to the Orange county bar at the December term of the County Court, A. D., 1843. He at once opened an office in his own town and has remained there ever since in full practice. In November, 1848, he was elected town clerk, and has annually been re-elected to that office up to and including March, 1887. He was register of probate under Judge John B. Hutchinson, and was elected judge of probate for the Randolph district in Orange county for the years 1856 and 1857. He represented the town of Washington in the General Assembly of the state for the years 1857, 1858, 1863, 1864, 1865 and 1876. In 1866 he was elected state's attorney for Orange county for two years, and

in 1870 was chosen to represent his county in the state Senate, with Dr. Harry H. Niles, of Thetford, as his colleague. The townsmen of Judge White have always placed unbounded confidence in his integrity, and as the result he has held various offices of trust in the town. His experience as town clerk and as judge and register of probate have given him an insight into town affairs and the settlement of estates that makes him a very valuable man in suits that involve such questions. His home in his native town is one of the finest and most tastefully cared for of any residence in the village of Washington.

Denison Smith Bowles was born in Washington, April 4, 1820. He had a common school and academic education, and taught district school considerable in his early life. He studied law with Hon. H. A. White, at Washington, and was admitted as an attorney of Orange County Court, January 20, 1853. For a time he remained in Judge White's office, and then opened an office by himself in the same village, and was in the active practice of the profession for about ten years, when he retired to his farm, and is now engaged in the pursuits of agriculture.

Mr. Bowles represented his town in the state legislature in 1860, and has held various offices of trust to the acceptance of his townsmen. He is a man of strict integrity in all his business relations.

Carlos Caldwell Pope was born in Washington, July 22, 1834, and was admitted to Orange county bar at the January term of the County Court, in 1856.

Nelson A. Taylor, then of Washington, was admitted to the Orange county bar June 23, 1857. He remained in Washington a while, and then went to Montpelier about 1860, and entered into the firm afterwards known as Wing, Lund & Taylor. He remained in this firm until September 24, 1862, when he was appointed quartermaster-sergeant of the Tnirteenth Vermont Regiment, by Col. Randall. November 28th he was promoted to the position of quartermaster of the same regiment, and he served in that capacity until July 21, 1863, when he was mustered out of service with his regiment. After his return home he went into the lumber manufacturing business for a while at Washington, but it was not very remunerative. Later he went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he went into the grocery trade.

WEST FAIRLEE.

Hon. Nathaniel Niles was born in South Kingston, R. I., April 3, 1741. He commenced his collegiate course at Harvard, but in consequence of failing health suspended his studies for a time, then resuming them he graduated at a New Jersey college in 1766, at the age of twenty-five. He taught for a time in New York city, studied law, medicine and theology, the last under the Rev. Dr. Bellomy; resided and preached for a time at Norwich and Torrington, Conn., and finally, in 1779, settled in that part of Fairlee which was

known as West Fairlee after 1797, the west portion of the original town having been organized into a separate township. He was of an inventive turn of mind, and devised a process of drawing wire by water-power, and also the manufacture of wool cards by machinery. The latter invention he exchanged for several hundred acres of land in Fairlee, and came to that town with several of his friends. Hon. William Child, who was one of the assistant judges of Orange County Court in 1867 and 1868, says of Judge Niles, as he came to be called, in the account of Fairlee, in Vol. II of Miss Hemenway's Vermont Historical Gazetteer, and who knew him personally: "He was a man possessing a sound, well balanced mind, extensive knowledge, and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and was by them promoted to various positions of honor and responsibility. He was the leading man of the place, often officiating as clergyman, lawyer and physician. The writer distinctly recollects listening to his pious admonitions, while holding forth in the former capacity in his own house, which was voluntarily thrown open by him for religious worship, previous to the erection of our first church edifice."

Judge Niles was elected a judge of the Supreme Court in October, 1784, and received two subsequent elections, under the law providing for a Supreme Court of five judges. In 1787 he was elected one of the three judges of the Supreme Court under the act of that year reducing the number of the judges from five to three. He was one of the first two representatives to Congress from Vermont, commencing his first term of service in December, 1791, and ending his second term March 3, 1795. His only colleague was Hon. Israel Smith, of Rutland, who was afterwards governor of the state in 1807 and '08. He represented his town in the General Assembly of the state in the years 1784, '85, 1800, '01, '02, '12, '13 and '14; was speaker of the House of Representatives in 1784 and '85; was a member of the Council of Censors in 1799; in 1791 and 1814 he was an active member of the Constitutional convention; in 1785, 1803, '04, '05, '06 and '07, he was a member of the Council, and in 1803 and 1813 was presidential elector from this state. In 1794 he received some votes for governor. He was elected a member of the board of trustees of Dartmouth college in 1793, and was an active and influential member as long as he remained in the board.

It will be seen that Judge Niles was a very busy man, yet he found time to attend to his practice as a lawyer, and for twelve years he preached on the Sabbath in his own house or in other private dwellings.

He married for his first wife a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lathrop, of West Springfield, Mass., and for his second wife Elizabeth Watson, daughter of William Watson, Esq., of Plymouth, Mass., a lady who corresponded with the most eminent philosophers and theologians of England. He had three children by each wife. The first born of the second wife was the Hon. Nathaniel Niles, who was long in the service of the United States as charge

d'affairs at Sardinia, secretary of legation under Gen. Cass at the court of France, and acting plenipotentiary at the court of Austria.

William Niles was a son of Hon. Nathaniel Niles, and graduated at Dartmouth college. He was by profession a lawyer, and was admitted to the
Orange county bar at the June term, 1800, but he did not follow his profession for any great length of time, as he did not seem adapted to it. He was
register of probate from 1806 to 1822, and member of the Constitutional convention in 1836.

James H. Smith appears in Walton's Register for the year 1850 as an attorney in West Fairlee.

Charles Collins was a young man of quick perception and a logical mind. As a student at the academy he was a ready scholar and a good writer. He was born in Corinth, in December, 1832, and was the third in a family of five children. His parents were Amos P. and Ruth Collins. His father was a farmer and lived at West Corinth. In the summer of 1839 or 1840 Amos P. Collins, while assisting in raising the frame of a grist-mill at that place, fell from the higher timbers of the frame to the rocks below, and was taken up insensible, his scull having been fractured. He lived only two or three days. Charles was at this time six or seven years old. Soon after this sad event he went to live with his uncle, for whom he was named, Charles Collins, Esq., of Corinth, in whose family he remained two or three years attending school summer and winter. During the next few years, and until he was fourteen years old, he was with his mother most of the time, attending district school winters and employed on the farm summers. He was then apprenticed to a furniture manufacturer in Chelsea, of the name of Tinker, for four years, to learn that trade-He remained there through his term of apprenticeship, working in the shop nine months in the year and attending school three months in the winter. It was doubtless while at Chelsea, the county seat of Orange county, with the occasional opportunities he enjoyed of visiting the court-room during the trial of causes, that his mind was turned toward the law as the field of his life work. At all events, from the time of the expiration of his apprenticeship, his energies were bent upon securing an education sufficient to enable him to enter upon the study of law. He was almost entirely dependent upon his own exertions for securing the means to prosecute his studies, having inherited but a small amount of property from his father. Consequently the next few years were spent alternately at school and working as a journeyman at his trade. He attended school at Bradford academy in 1850 and '51 and in 1855 and '56. In 1853 he went to North Craftsbury, Vt., and worked in the furniture shops of Alvah French and J.W. Stevens for nearly or quite two years. He had already commenced the study of law, and pursued it as he found opportunity, in the intervals between his labors and his schools. When he was at Bradford, the last time, he taught district school one or two winters. He studied law with Robert McK. Ormsby, Esq., in Bradford, and with the firm

of Ormsby & Farnham after that co-partnership was formed, and was admitted to the Orange county bar as a resident of Newbury, June 25, 1857. He soon after took up his abode in West Fairlee and practiced his profession there until his death, which occurred December 23, 1861. He was to have had an appointment under General Stephen Thomas in the Eighth Vermont Regiment, but he died before the regiment was mustered, in February, 1862. His death was quite sudden. The circumstances of his demise as related by his mother are as follows: He was attending a justice trial somewhere in Vershire as counsel for one of the parties to the case, and sometime between supper and the close of the trial, near midnight, he had an attack of bilious cholic, a trouble to which he had been subject from boyhood, but which usually yielded to such simple remedies as his mother administered. He rode home to the hotel at West Fairlee in the cold, suffering severe pain. A young physician, an intimate friend of his, was called to attend him. After administering such remedies as he thought the case demanded without bringing relief, the doctor commenced to bathe his bowels in chloroform to relieve the intense pain. The patient soon became unconscious and remained so until death ensued about ten o'clock the next forenoon. In the meantime, early in the morning, his mother had been sent for and other physicians called in, and every effort made to arouse him, but without avail. A post mortem examination disclosed the seat of the pain to have been in the bowels, a small portion of which was somewhat inflamed, but this was not thought sufficient to have caused death. It was believed he died from the effects of the chloroform, though no blame was attached to the attending physician. Mr. Collins was a young man of unusual promise, and had he lived would have stood high in his chosen profession.

Edward V. R. Evans was born in Piermont, N. H., November 23, 1837. His early years were spent at home in the midst of a large family circle. At the age of sixteen he entered the academy at Bradford, with a love for and a habit of study already formed, and with the purpose of making the law his profession. He fitted for college at Bradford and entered Dartmouth in 1857. He did not complete his college course, but resolved to enter upon the study of his chosen profession at once, and accordingly entered the law office of Messrs. Ormsby & Farnham in Bradford, with whom he remained until 1859, when he entered the Albany Law school and graduated in May, 1860, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He returned to Vermont and immediately commenced practice in Groton, in Caledonia county, but soon removed to East Corinth for a time and thence to West Fairlee, where he remained as long as he continued to practice. For reasons satisfactory to himself Mr. Evans abandoned the practice of law in 1864 and entered the wholesale grocery store of Birchard & Torrey, State street, Boston, as a salesman, where he very soon commanded a good salary. He remained with them until 1871, when he became connected with the wholesale grocery and importing firm of Thomas Dana & Co., as traveling salesman,

with whom he remained for fourteen years, or until the day of his death.

Mr. Evans died suddenly at his home in Chelsea, Mass., on the morning of
February 23, 1885.

He left surviving him a widow and three sons, the eldest of whom is a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and is now an officer in the naval service of the United States. Mr. Evans's widow was Lucy Emeline, eldest daughter of Hon. George P. Baldwin, of Bradford, and they were married September 5, 1861.

In character and spirit he was a christain, forgiving, honest and true, fond of home and family to a very marked degree, simple in his tastes, strictly moral in his habits, and benevolent in his disposition. He made many friends.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

James Lynde was the oldest but one of a family of ten children, while his brother, Hon. John Lynde, still living (1887) at Williamstown, is the youngest but one and the only survivor of the family. James was born April 21, 1791, and died at Williamstown, June 25, 1834, unmarried. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1810, and studied law with Judge Prentiss, of Montpelier. He settled in practice at Williamstown about 1818, and continued to live there until his death. Mr. Lynde was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court at the August ter n, 1821, held at Chelsea. "He was a man of powerful intellect, but suffered greatly from a lingering illness that frustrated all of his business efforts." He was at one time town clerk of Williamstown, but what other places of trust or honor he held cannot here be stated.

Daniel Durkee was admitted to the Orange county bar at the June term, 1818, and remained in Williamstown the next year.

John J. Mornahan was admitted to the Orange county bar as of Williamstown, July 12, 1866.

Dana Miller was born in Dummerston, Windham county, Vt., practiced law for a time in Williamstown about 1818, then removed to Bellows Falls, Vt., and there practiced his profession, finally removing to Ohio, where he died.

Robbins Dinsmore studied law with Father Nutting, at Randolph, succeeded Mr. James Lynde as an attorney in Williamstown, and remained there as late as 1839. He represented the town in 1838, and was clerk of Orange County Court in 1841. Mr. Dinsmore removed from Williamstown, after living there about five years, to Snowsville, a village in the township of Braintree, in Orange county, and thence to Lowell, Mass. He was admitted to the Supreme Court at its session in Orange county, February 27, 1844.

Elijah Paine* was born in Brooklyn, Conn., January 21, 1757, was son of Seth Paine, of Brooklyn, and grandson of Seth Paine, of Pomfret, Conn. While fitting

^{*} From the "Governor and Council," edited by Hon. E. P. Walton.

for college he abandoned his studies to serve for several months in the army of the Revolution. He was graduated at Harvard university in 1781, and after studying the law for three years he came to Vermont in 1784, purchasing first a cultivated farm in Windsor, but in June of that year he commenced the opening of a large farm in Williamstown, which soon became, and through his life remained, his homestead. Notwithstanding his services in public offices from 1786 until his death in 1842, the most of his time, talents and money were given to his farm, manufactures, various public improvements, and educational and benevolent institutions, in all which he was foremost in Central Vermont, and an example for like-minded men everywhere. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws by two universities, Harvard and Vermont, and was a member of several societies for the advancement of arts and sciences. He was an exemplary christian of the orthodox faith, rarely failing to attend public worship at the church in East Williamstown, four miles from his dwelling. He represented Williamstown in the General Assembly in 1787 and until 1791: was one of the commissioners to settle the controversy with New York in 1789-90; delegate and secretary in the Constitutional convention of 1786; member of the Council of Censors in 1792; judge of the Supreme Court in 1791, '92 and '93; and United States senator from 1795 until 1801, to which office he was re-elected, but he declined it for the purpose of accepting from President Washington the office of judge for the United States district of Vermont. This office he held from 1801 until a few weeks before his death, which occurred on the 28th of April, 1842. The writer remembers him as a tall and well-proportioned gentleman, dressed in the style of President Washington, of grave countenance and dignified bearing, scornful to none, but affable to all. In June, 1824, he delivered the address of welcome to Gen. LaFayette, at Montpelier, to which the General responded. These venerable and patriotic men were born in the same year, and both were associates of Washington. Judge Paine married Sarah Porter, daughter of John Porter, of Plymouth, N. H., and had four sons and four daughters. All of the sons, who reached middle age, were distinguished for abilities and public usefulness. Hon. Charles Paine, who was governor of Vermont from 1841 to 1843, was one of his sons.

Roger Griswold Bulkley came into this state from Colchester, Conn., where he was born May 6, 1786. After being in Yale college a while he commenced the study of law in his native state, but completed his studies in the office of Charles Bulkley at Montpelier. He was admitted to the bar in Orleans county, August 8, 1809, and came immediately to Williamstown and opened an office, where he remained until the War of 1812, when he enlisted and served through the war, holding at last the warrant of a non-commissioned officer. His home a part of the time during the war was in Washington and until 1817. After that date he moved on to a farm in Duxbury, but practiced law some in Moretown, into which town he finally moved and re-

mained until his death, February 2, 1872. He was an active member of the Constitutional convention of 1857.

The following gentlemen do not appear to have lived or practiced in the county, although they were admitted to the bar in Orange county at the dates set opposite their names, viz.:—

Titus Hutchinson, Woodstock, June term, 1798; Jeduthan Wilson, Orford, N. H., December term, 1806; Aaron Lovel to Supreme Court, August term, 1807; Denison Smith, Barre (then of Orange county), December term, 1808; John Rogers, Orford, N. H., December term, 1813; George M. Phelps, December term, 1816; Peter Severance, June term, 1817; Ninean Bolton, Hanover, N. H., December term, 1820; Leonard Wilcox, Orford, N. H., December term, 1821; Barzillai Davenport, June term, 1822; Enos Fletcher, June term, 1822; Josiah Q. Gallop, Woodstock, December term, 1823; Samuel Cortland, Haverhill, N. H., June term, 1824; Samuel Mann, Orford, December term, 1824; Benjamin F. Adams, Randolph (?), June term, 1838; Isaac T. Morgan, June term, 1848.

THE POOR.

Those who from age, infirmity or otherwise become unable to support themselves, and are so unfortunate as to be obliged to rely upon public charity for support, are cared for, in conformity with the laws of the state, by the inhabitants of the town wherein they reside.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

From time immemorial Connecticut river was the favorite pathway of Indian travel, and later became the great highway of the white settlers in its valley. But with the increase of population came the increase of commerce and travel, and it soon became apparent that some more convenient mode of transportation must be devised than was afforded by the rude flat-boats of the Connecticut, or by the stage lines which traversed the several turnpike systems. Accordingly, October 29, 1829, the legislatures of New Hampshire and Vermont passed an act incorporating the "Connecticut River Steamboat Company," the charter being given to "Jonathan H. Hubbard, Frederick Peters, George D. Dalton, Isaac W. Hubbard, Edward R. Campbell, Albert G. Hatch, David H. Sumner, William Hall, James I. Cutler, Alexander Fleming, and their associates." This charter was altered, however, November 5, 1830, to the "Connecticut River Valley Steamboat Company," allowing the corporation to "purchase, hold and convey real estate to the value of \$20,000.00." Canals and locks were built where rapids or falls occurred, so that the Connecticut navigation became very convenient from Hartford, Conn., to the "Fifteen Mile" falls at Dalton, N. H.: One of the canals and locks was built at Bellows Falls, one at Sumner's falls, and another at Olcott's falls.

these falls, except between Sumner's and Olcott's, were located steamers, which were plied until the canal was reached, when the passengers and freight had to be transferred to the steamer waiting at the other end of the canal, though the flat-boats, rafts, etc., made through trips, using the locks.

Athough steam navigation on the Connecticut was never brought to a point of practical utility, its history begins with the history of the steamboat itself, briefly as follows: About the beginning of the century there lived two brothers Morey, Samuel and Ithamar, the former at Orford, N. H., and the latter at Fairlee,—Samuel with a remarkable genius for invention, and Ithamar a skillful mechanic. The universal application of steam had already been demonstrated, and among those who undertook its application to navigation was Samuel Morey. Under his direction Ithamar built a steamboat, which actually navigated the waters of the Connecticut between Orford and Fairlee. Of this steamboat, which had its machinery in its bow, Samuel took a model to New York and showed it to Fulton, who was experimenting to the same end. Fulton was pleased with the work, and suggested to Morey to change the machinery to the middle of the boat, and offered him a large sum of money for his patent if he were successful. He returned to Fairlee and made the improvements suggested, and again took his model to New York, to find that Fulton had made use of his ideas and was ahead of him in getting out a patent. He returned home disappointed and with a sense of injury.

The first real attempt at steamboat navigation on the Connecticut, however, was made in 1827, when the "Barnet," a strong boat, was built, and succeeded, with some help, in ascending the river as far as Bellows Falls. This was her first and last trip, however, for she was taken back to Hartford, laid up, and finally broken to pieces. In 1829 a Mr. Blanchard built a boat called the "Blanchard," and another eighty feet long and fourteen feet wide, drawing only twelve or fifteen inches of water, called the "Vermont." The stroke of its piston was horizontal, and its engine of 120 horse-power. A few experimental trips were made between Bellows Falls and Barnet, but the obstacles were such that the undertaking was relinquished. The navigation company also built a steamer called the "Williams Holmes," plying from Montague to Bellows Falls, where it connected with one called the "Barnet," while one other, the "John Ledyard," came up as far as Wells River. Finally, in 1832, a boat 100 feet long, called the "Adam Duncan," was built on the banks of the Connecticut just above the mouth of Wells river. Its trial trip, widely advertised, was to occur July 4th, of that year, and a great crowd gathered to participate in the excursion to Hanover, N. H. When about a mile north of Haverhill, N. H., however, a steam pipe was broken, and the escaping steam caused a panic, in the midst of which Dr. Joseph Dean, of Bath, N. H., stepped or fell overboard and was drowned. The excursion was terminated, and the boat, being disabled, drifted aground and soon floated down to "Bailey's eddy," and sunk in deep water; but it was afterwards raised and made the trip to Hanover, though its powers were found

unequal to making the return trip, and it was tied up and abandoned to its fate. The remains of its hull, up to a recent date, were visible in the river above Olcott's falls. A steamer run by Captain Nutt, of White River Junction, was built in 1830, so as to be locked through the entire distance, but it did not prove a success.

More than fifty years ago aged men claimed that when they were young, long before dams and locks were known here, flat-bottomed boats were used for conveying freight on the levels between the several falls of the streams. Each succession of falls necessitated the transportation of freight to other boats waiting at their foot or head, as the case might be, until Hartford, Conn., was reached, which was then, as now, the head of sea navigation, situated about sixty miles inland. The boats used then were small, eight tons being considered a good load for one; but after the canals and locks were completed they were made much larger. The farther up the river one passed, however, the smaller he would find the locks and boats, the "up country boats" being capable of carrying about twenty-five tons.

As the country was cleared up and one farm after another was reclaimed from the wilderness, and manufactures of different kinds increased, it became necessary to have better facilities for transportation than could be afforded by the old turnpikes, and the cumbersome flat-boats upon the river. The want of a railroad was sadly felt. And when the desired result was obtained it gave a great impetus to the growth of the country, opening up new enterprises and stimulating agriculture to a vigor to which it owes its present proportions.

On November 10, 1835, the Connecticut & Passumpsic Rivers railroad was chartered by the legislature; but owing to the difficulty experienced in securing subscription to stock, nothing was done toward building the road, so the charter became void. It was revived, however, October 31, 1843, and the time for the beginning of its construction limited to three years. As originally chartered, the road was to run from some point near the Connecticut river on the Massachusetts line, up the Connecticut and Passumpsic valleys, reaching Canada at some point in Newport or Derby, as might be feasible. By an act of 1845, the right to "divide the route at the White river, near its mouth," was granted, recognizing the northren half as the Connecticut & Passumpsic Rivers railroad, and allowing that portion to retain all subscriptions to the stock already received.

The company was organized in January, 1846, with Erastus Fairbanks, president. The survey was begun in April, and grading commenced soon after. October 10, 1848, the road was formally opened to Bradford, a distance of 28.37 miles from White River Junction, and November 6th, of the same year, was opened through to Wells River, 40.17 miles. St. Johnsbury was reached in 1852, and Barton became the terminus in 1858–59. Thus the work proceeded gradually, as stock was taken and funds procured. Newport became a railroad town in 1863, during which year the grading was com-

pleted to the Canada line. This point gained, another halt occurred until the connecting link from the Grand Trunk line, at Lenoxville, Canada, 33.75 miles, should be assured. On the first of July, 1870, this link, under the title of the Massawippi Valley railroad, was ready for trains, and has since been operated by the C. & P. R. R., under contract for 999 years. Practically, however, the terminus of this road is at Sherbrook, three miles further north, where its round-house is located, using the Grand Trunk road this distance. The total mileage of the road is thus 145 miles, with connections as follows: At White River Junction with the Central Vermont and Northern railroads; at Wells River with the Boston, Concord & Montreal, and Wells River & Montpelier lines; at St. Johnsbury with the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain division of the Portland & Ogdensburg road; at Newport with the South Eastern railway; and at Sherbrook, P. Q., with the Grand Trunk road.

The portion of the road south of White River Junction, as originally chartered, was given over to another corporation, when the division was made, to be known as the Connecticut River railroad, and is now leased and operated by the Central Vermont Railroad Co. The handsome steamer, "Lady of the Lake," plying on Lake Memphremagog, is leased by the C.& P. R. R., and is run as an excursion boat, making regular trips during the summer. The company also owns the Missisquoi & Clyde Rivers railroad, extending from Newport to Richfield, it having come into their possession by mortgage. It is operated under lease by the South Eastern railway.

The Passumpsic railroad repair shops were located at St. Johnsbury until destroyed by fire early in the year 1866. This event caused the management to look about for a new location, where they could have room to grow as their needs increased, and the plains of Lyndon having been selected, the several farms comprising the present site of Lyndonville were purchased by the corporation. July 4, 1866, preparation for the new shops was begun. The ground where they stand was then covered with a grove of sugar maples. These were "pulled up by the roots" by means of a hawser attached to a locomotive. The tall chimney was the first structure erected. About it the brick walls of the shops were soon completed, and in March, 1867, the machinery was set in motion. In the spring of 1868 the railroad offices were removed to Lyndonville, which has since been their headquarters.

Some forty men are employed in the shops upon repairs and building freight cars, while the total number regularly employed upon the line is 550.

From the annual report for the year ending June 30, 1886, we condense the following statement: The gross earnings for the year were \$758,930.47; running expenses \$471,984.75; passengers carried one mile 7,732,331; tons of freight carried one mile 32,228,849; passenger trains ran 241,012 miles; other trains 412,898 miles. The equipment consists of thirty-three locomotives, eighteen passenger cars, one parlor car, twelve baggage, mail and smoking cars, one mail and postoffice car, ten saloon cars, 1,110 freight cars

of various kinds, two boarding cars, three crane cars, besides the necessary equipment for road repairs. The company also owns five double houses, twelve cottages, one farm house, and 200 acres of land at Lyndonville, eighteen dwelling houses, two stores, the Memphremagog House, at Newport, and 2,000 acres of wood and timber land along the line of the road.

The entire length of the road is now laid with all steel rails. The authorized capital of the company is \$3,000,000, of which \$2,500,000 of stock has been issued, leaving \$500,000 to be issued. On April 1, 1887, the road was leased to the Boston & Lowell railroad for a term of ninety-nine years.

The present officers are A. B. Harris, of Springfield, Mass., president; W. K. Blodgett, of Boston, Mass., vice-president; James H. Williams, of Bellows Falls, Vt., treasurer; H. C. Cleveland, of Coventry, Vt., secretary; H. E. Folsom, of Lyndonville, superintendent. The directors are Emmons Raymond, of Cambridge, Mass.; W. K. Blodgett and Amos Barnes, Boston; Alden Spear, Newton, Mass.; A. B. Harris, Springfield, Mass.; Oscar Edwards, Northampton, Mass.; Frederick Billings, Woodstock, Vt.; S. S. Thompson, Lyndonville, Vt.; and W. D. Bishop, Bridgeport, Conn. The road has lately come under the management of the Boston & Maine railroad.

In 1849 a charter was obtained for a railroad from Montpelier to Connecticut river, in the town of Newbury, under the name of the "Montpelier & Connecticut River R. R. Co." Prominent names in the act of incorporation were R. R. Keith, I. A. Wing, I. N. Hall, Joseph Potts, Daniel Baldwin, O. H. Smith and Jacob Kent, Jr., and others. A preliminary survey, called the "Kennedy survey," was made in 1850, with the maximum grade not to exceed sixty-five feet to the mile. To follow this grade would have ruined all the incorporators and their friends, and the charter failed by default. In 1867 another charter was obtained under the name of the "Montpelier & Wells River Railroad Co." Prominent men named in this act of incorporation were Roderick Richardson, J. R. Langdon, E. P. Walton, David Baldwin, of Montpelier, I. N. Hall and J. R. Darling, of Groton, and including names from the towns of East Montpelier, Plainfield, Marshfield, Cabot. Ryegate and Newbury. The incorporators met and partially organized in 1868, completing the organization in 1869 and 1870. The organization when completed was as follows: Directors, Roderick Richardson, I. N. Hall, C. H. Heath, George B. Fesenden, J. G. French, Jacob Smith, Joel Foster, Jr., George Wooster and I. W. Brown. Roderick Richardson was elected president. In 1872 I. N. Hall was elected president, and a change in four of the directors was made. N. C. Munson built the road by contract. The first through mail train passed over the line November 30, 1873. The company became embarrassed, and January 1, 1877, the stockholders surrendered the road and the franchise to the bondholders with the conditions that they (the bondholders) pay the debts of the company, and it was so arranged. The bondholders, organizing as the "Montpelier & Wells River railroad," elected for their first directors D. R. Sortwell, of Cambridge, Mass.; S. S. Thompson, Lyndonville, Vt.; W. H. H. Bingham, Stowe, Vt.; E. C. Sherman, Boston; and Joel Foster, Montpelier, Vt. Daniel R. Sortwell was elected president, and Joel Foster, treasurer and clerk. The present officers of the company are D. R. Sortwell, president; S. S. Thompson, vice-president; Joel Foster, secretary and treasurer; W. A. Stowell, general superintendent; F. W. Morse, cashier and general freight and passenger agent.

The Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad extends from Wells River to Concord, N. H., a distance of 93.5 miles, thence to Groveton Junction, on the Grand Trunk railroad, 51.95 miles, its branches being from Wing Road station, in New Hampshire, to the base of Mt. Washington, 20 4 miles, and from Plymouth to North Woodstock, N. H., 21 miles. The following remarks relative to this railroad we quote from the manuscript "Personal Recollections" of Dr. Phineas Spalding, of Haverhill, N. H.: "After the railroad had been built from Boston to Concord, N. H., for some years, it was thought it would not be extended any farther into the country. The citizens of Concord were not desirous that it should be, and the Democratic party, which had control of the state, were opposed to granting any more charters. There was no movement made until one evening Harry Stevens, Esq., of Barnet, Vt., while at my house, suggested to me that we get up a railroad meeting at Haverhill. I drew up a call, which was signed by Harry Stevens, myself and many others. The meeting was very fully attended by prominent men from Canada, Northern Vermont and Grafton county, N. H. The subject of building a railroad from Concord to Montreal was fully discussed, and a petition for a charter for a road from Concord to Wells River was drawn up. I was chosen to appoint efficient men in the towns along the proposed route to circulate the petition, and the work was most thoroughly done. The charter was granted to the B., C. & M. R. R., December 27, 1844. The corporation was immediately organized, subscription papers for stock circulated, and the survey made.

"The people of Canada and along the line of the Passumpsic united in the enterprise, giving assurance that they would continue the road from Wells River to Montreal. About the same time another charter was granted, for a road to extend from Concord to the mouth of White river, and there connect with the Vermont Central. These last two roads endeavored to defeat the building of the Boston, Concord & Montreal road by the pledge of \$750,000 to the Passumpsic to induce this corporation to retract its promises and join with them, and together they threw every obstacle in the way of the success of the B., C. & M. enterprise. One scheme to defeat the enterprise was a proposition to form a junction at Canaan, N. H., on the Northern, thence extend a railroad through Lyme, Orford, Piermont and Haverhill to Wells River, and this route was surveyed, but no further work was done."

In consequence of all this opposition the building of the B., C. & M. road was retarded and it was not opened to Wells River until May 10, 1853.

The whole line was leased to the Boston & Lowell road, June 1, 1824, for a term of ninety-nine years. The Vermont Central Railroad Company, subsequently changed to the Central Vermont Railroad Company, was its corporated November 1, 1843, for the purpose, and with the right, of building a railroad "from some point on the eastern shore of Lake Champlain. up the valley of Onion river and extending to a point on Connecticut river most convenient to meet a railroad either from Concord, N. H., or Fitchburgh, Mass." The route decided upon was up the Connecticut river from Windsor to the mouth of White river, thence up that stream to the source of its third branch, passing through the towns of Randolph and Braintree, in Orange county, thence, reaching the summit in Roxbury, and passing down the valley of Dog river, it enters the Winooski valley near Montpelier, and thence, continuing in the Winooski valley, its terminus is reached at Burlington, a distance of 117 miles. Charles Paine was chosen president of the company, and ground was broken at Windsor, December 15, 1845, on the farm formerly occupied by Judge Elijah Paine, father of Charles Paine. where the latter was born, the first ground broken for a railroad in Vermont. The contract was let to Sewal F. Belknap, to whose great energy, perseverance and fortune, the early success of the enterprise is mainly due.

Regular passenger trains first passed over the road from White River Junction to Bethel, a distance of twenty-seven miles, the first train, and the first regular passenger train in Vermont, running over the route Monday, June 26, 1848. June 20, 1849, the road was opened through for business.

The following are the present officers of the Central Vermont Company, with their offices at St. Albans: Hon. J. G. Smith, president: J. W. Hobart, general manager; J. M. Foss, general superintendent; I. B. Futvoi, superintendent Northern division; Jesse Burdett, superintendent Rutland division; E. A. Chittenden, superintendent of local freight traffic; S. W. Cummings, general passenger agent.

NEWSPAPERS.

The following is a sketch of the newspapers of the county, the names of the live papers being printed in SMALL CAPITALS.

Bradford. It was commenced in 1843, with A. B. F. Hildreth, editor and proprietor, was Whig in politics for the first four or five years, when it became rather neutral on that subject, and its name was changed to the Vermont Family Gazette, which was continued to October 1st, when it was removed to White River Junction and published under the title of the White River Advertiser. While Mr. Hildreth published his paper in Bradford he made up from its miscellaneous matter a semi-monthly magazine, The Green Mountain Gem, which ceased to exist with the Vermont Family Gazette.

The Northern Enquirer, Dr. L. W. Bliss, publisher, and R. McK. Ormsby, editor, was commenced in 1851. The editor was a Webster and Clay Whig, and advocated the nomination of Mr. Webster for the Presidency. Mr. Webster failed to receive the nomination, and the paper was in other hands for a while. From October, 1852, till March, 1853, it was published by Messrs. Brown & Grow, Mr. A. C. Brown, editor, and was an advocate of General Scott's election to the Presidency, after which Mr. Ormsby again took charge of it until about December 1, 1854. This paper was strongly opposed to the formation of the Republican party in Vermont, and soon after the dissolution of the old Whig party Mr. Ormsby sold it to Mr. O. A. Bowe, and the name was changed to Bradford Inquirer. Mr. Bowe published but few numbers, and early in 1855 he sold to Mr. L. J. McIndoe, who continued it under the title of the Orange County Journal, Republican in politics, and advocated the election of John C. Freemont. In November, 1867, Mr. McIndoe changed the name of the paper to the Aurora of the Valley, and, having also purchased the Windsor Journal, united the two papers in one, but with different names. The Aurora was only nominally published in Bradford, the editorial and local matters of that town were furnished by ex-Gov. R. Farnham, associate editor. The Aurora was decidedly Republican, and was published at Windsor, and most of its secular matter appeared contemporaneous in the Windsor Journal and Vermont Chronicle.

The National Telegraph was commenced at Bradford by Rev. William M. Mann, a Methodist minister, in 1856, and continued by him till his decease, in 1858. The publication was then suspended for a while, when the press was bought by Dr. Lucius C. Butler, and a Democratic paper, styled the Telegraph, was published by him, but was not of long duration.

The Green Mountain Farmer, a semi-monthly paper, devoted to agriculture, by L. R. Morris, was commenced in March, 1852, but discontinued within the year for want of support.

The National Opinion, another decidedly Republican paper, A. A. Earle, editor, issued its first number in June, 1866. In about six months Mr. Earle sold it to D. W. Cobb, and it was continued by him for the ensuing seven years. This paper strongly advocated the election of Gen. Grant to the Presidency, and the principles and policy of the Republican party. In the spring of 1874 Mr. Cobb transferred his interests in this paper to the Orange County Publishing Association, which employed Mr. Benjamin F. Stanton as publisher and editor, the general character of the paper remaining unchanged. In 1878 Mr. Stanton was dismissed, and Mr. Cobb was called by the association to fill the editorial chair. Mr. Stanton immediately commenced the publication of a rival paper, entitled Stanton's Bradford Opinion. Harry E. Parker, in the early part of the fall of 1881, bought the two papers, consolidated them, and October 4, 1881, issued his first number, under the appropriate title, The United Opinion. At this time the two papers had a circulation of less than 1,400. Now Mr. Parker has a subscription list of

2,000. The paper is nicely printed, in very convenient form, contains eight six-column pages, and is devoted to general news and the interests of Orange county, with a generous patronage in the adjacent towns in New Hampshire.

CHELSEA.—It is extremely difficult to obtain any information relating to the newspapers published in this town many years ago. We doubt if there are any copies of them in existence, or at least our inquiries have failed to discover any. The only information we have of such papers is derived from the historical sketchs of Chelsea compiled by Mr. Thomas Hale. In the "Centennial Book," under the same heading as this article, Mr. Hale says: "Wyman Spooner started a weekly newspaper at Royalton, somewhere about 1830, called the *Vermont Advocate*. After publishing it there a short time he removed with it to Chelsea, where he published it several years. It was conservative and Whig in its political tone. Mr. Spooner finally gave up its publication and began the study of law here, but soon moved to the west,—Wisconsin, I believe,—where he became quite prominent as a lawyer and citizen. He was promoted to the bench of some court, and was sent to the legislature of his state.

"After the suspension of the Advocate, Mr. William Hewes started, in 1837, the Tuesday News, Whig in politics, which was succeeded by the Orange County Democrat, which was published and edited by a Mr. Smith. It had a very short life. Mr. Hewes, after abandoning his newspaper enterprise, entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church. He is still living at Lawrence, Mass."

A monthly magazine called the *Mothers' and Ladies' Book* was begun here in 1839, and was continued several years. It was edited by Miss Sophia A. Hewes.

No other paper was published in town, of which we have any knowledge, until 1886, during the session of the Vermont conference of the M. E. church at this place, a daily paper entitled *The Itinerant* was printed in the village under the editorial management of Revs. A. J. Hough and J. R. Bartlett. Its circulation was so large that six persons, besides the editors, were constantly employed in its publication during conference week.

In the fall of 1887 H. O. Bixby and Hale K. Darling conceived the idea of purchasing a press and publishing a local paper to be called *The Orange County Advertiser*. This, however, was found to be impracticable, and, as there was no printer in town, arrangements were made with Mr. Lewis P. Thayer, publisher of the West Randolph Herald and News, by which an edition of that paper, called The Chelsea Herald, could be published under their management. The first number appeared November 10, 1887. It is an eight-page, nominally independent paper, and is published weekly at \$1.00 per year. It has a circulation of about 500.

RANDOLPH.—In 1801 a newspaper was established at Randolph called the Weekly Wanderer, by Sereno Wright, who was afterwards printer to the state.

The first newspaper in West Randolph was called the Green Mountain

. £gis, and was issued December 3, 1851, by William H. Dunham, publisher and proprietor. March 3, 1852, a half interest was purchased by William Hutchinson, who became its editor from that date. In January, 1853, the name of the paper was changed to Green Mountain Herald, and for a few months D. F. Hunton was assistant editor. May 11, 1853, Abner Morse, formerly of Bethel, became an associate publisher, and the firm from that date was Hutchinson & Morse. There was also a Bethel edition of the paper published during the time that Mr. Morse was a partner. Mr. Hutchinson remained the nominal editor until the last of October, 1854, when the Herald. office was sold to Daniel Tarbell, who removed it to "Sandusky" and started a World's Paper, an organ of the Spiritualists. There was then no newspaper published at West Randolph until December, 1865, when P. P. Ripley established the Orange County Eagle, Republican, which he conducted until 1871, when he was succeeded by Carpenter & Willey for two years, and advocated Greeley for the Presidency, when the office reverted to Mr. Ripley, who immediately sold it to Rev. Elbridge Gerry, in September, 1873. Mr. Gerry returned the name to the Green Mountain Herald, and as a Republican paper. It was sold to L. P. Thayer & Co. in December, 1873, and to Thayer & Upham in April, 1876. L. P. Thayer again purchased the whole interest in 1881, and has since run it. Its circulation in 1873 was 275, and is now 2,910, which is a fair epitome of the growth of the village in which it is published. The paper is now known as the HERALD AND NEWS.

Buck's Monthly was established in West Randolph in January, 1875, by W. S. S. Buck. It was a four-page, twenty-column literary paper. In 1876 Mr. Buck opened an office in Jericho, Vt., in company with Mr. K. C. Butler, and the paper was changed to Buck's Monthly Magazine, and consisted of twenty-four pages, with a handsome cover. This was the first magazine published in Vermont, it is said. In about a year Mr. Buck sold his printing business to his partner and returned to West Randolph, retaining the proprietorship of the Monthly, however. He then published an eight-page, forty-column paper devoted to "agents, dealers, and the public, generally." Mr. Buck also printed several editions of this paper for persons in Passumpsic, Vt., Dover, Del., New Cumberland, Pa., Spring Mills, Pa., Kankakee, Ill., Goodrich, Mich., Lynchburg, Tenn., and Fort Myers, Fla. January 1, 1888, the name was changed to Vermont Monthly, and it is now a sixteen-page, forty-sight-column paper, "devoted principally to Vermont matters and booming the state."

The Nonpareil, a students' paper, was published at Randolph, and was edited by Henry and George Partridge, brothers, assisted by Gustavus Maxim and W. H. Safford. The paper had quite a successful career, and was published some time previous to 1855. It was printed on a wooden press, which is thought to be still in existence.

ABORIGINAL OCCUPANCY.

Of the aborginal inhabitants of that part of Vermont which borders the banks of the Connecticut, very little is known. The Iroquois Indians, whose hunting-grounds comprehended the whole of the western portion of the state. seldom extended their wanderings across the mountains, and have left but few vestiges of their presence, even in the places which were most frequented by them. The country in the neighborhood of Lunenburgh and Newbury, and on the side of the river opposite the latter place, was called by the Indians "Coös," which word, in the Abenaqui language, is said to signify "The Pines." At these localities, and at other points on the upper Connecticut, formerly resided a branch of the Abenagui tribe. Numerous arrow heads, spear points, and other Indian relics have been found in Windsor county, and in Windham and Orange counties are left several specimens of Indian hieroglyphics engraved upon the rocks, pointing to the probability of an extensive Indian population in the southeastern part of the state at some remote period. But the history of these dusky denizens and the tales of their savage wars and wild wooings must ever remain a secret. Like the origin of the redman, they are sealed in an oblivion that the pen of the historian can never break.

WHEN FIRST SETTLED BY THE WHITES.

From about the year 1665 down to 1760, with a few brief intervals of peace, a constant war was waged between the French and their Indian allies of Canada against the English colonists and the Indians who espoused their cause—an echo of the jealousies rife in the old world. In 1748 the peace of Aux-La-Chapelle was signed, between France and England, ushering in the last of those brief periods of quiet in America. It was during this comparatively quiet period, in 1752, that Gov. Benning Wentworth was first sustained by the Assembly of New Hampshire, in adopting measures to secure to the colony of New Hampshire that tract of the rich meadows of Coos on both sides of the Connecticut river above No. 4 (now Charlestown).

The original design was to cut a road from "No. 4" to the Coos meadows. and to lay out two townships opposite, on each side of the river, where Haverhill and Newbury now are. The plan was to erect stockades inclosing fifteen acres, and in the center erect a citadel with graneries and public buildings large enough to house the settlers, their families and household effects in times of danger. A court of judicature and other civil privileges were to be established, and they were to be under strict military discipline and protection. A party was sent up in the spring of 1752 to lay out the two townships. This party proceeded as far as "No. 4," but it is doubtful whether they proceeded further. The enterprise was broken up by the remonstrance of the St. Francis Indians, who had a claim to these meadows, and came to "No. 4," and made their prohibition and threats.

In the spring of this year John Stark (afterwards General Stark), Amos Eastman, Daniel Stinson and William Stark were hunting upon Baker's river, in the present town of Rumney, N. H., when they were surprised by a party of ten Indians. John Stark and Amos Eastman were taken prisoners, Stinson was killed, and William Stark escaped by flight. John Stark and Eastman were carried into captivity to the headquarters of the St. Francis tribe in Canada, and were led directly through the "meadows" so much talked of in Massachussets and New Hampshire. The captives returned the following summer, and their excellent account of the territory further stimulated the desire for exploring and securing possession of the locality. In consequence of this desire the Governor and General Court of New Hampshire, expectant of the renewal of the French and Indian war, and that the French would be desirous of taking the Coös country for a military post, decided to send a company, who from "No. 4" should follow the trail of the Indians by the way that they had conducted their prisoners; and in the spring of 1754 Col. Lovewell, Major Tolford, and Capt. Page were sent out with an exploring party, John Stark acting as guide. The party left Concord on the 10th of March, and on the 17th reached the Connecticut river at Piermont, where they spent but one night in the valley and beat a hasty retreat, probably fearing the Indians, and reached Concord on the 23d.

But the government was not discouraged by this failure, and the same season, 1754, Capt. Peter Powers, of Hollis, N. H., Lieut. James Stevens and Ensign Ephraim Hall, both of Townsend, Mass., were appointed to march at the head of a company to effect, if possible, what had hitherto been attempted in vain. The company rendezvoused at Concord, which was then called Rumford, and commenced their tour on Saturday, June 15, 1754. There was never any official report, however, made of this expedition; but from a journal kept by one of the party we learn that they went by way of Contocook up the Merrimac to the mouth of the Pemigewasset, and then followed the latter stream to Baker's river, then up Baker's river across by Baker's pond and on to Oliverian river at the falls, where they arrived June 25th, ten days after their departure from Concord.

This places the company upon the banks of the Oliverian river, in the present town of Haverhill, N. H. Their journey was continued the following morning, they proceeding on the highlands between the valley of the Connecticut and that of the Ammonoosuc, and on the night of the 29th encamped in the southern part of Dalton, N. H. On June 30th the party had proceeded as far as Lancaster and camped by a river which they named Powers river, but which is now known as Israel's river. They had also named another river to which they had come in their march this day, Stark's river, after John Stark, and which is now called John's river. Here they rested one day, during which time Captain Powers, with two of his men, penetrated about five miles further up the river, where they came upon a large Indian camping place, (at present Northumberland, N. H.,) where the Indians had made

canoes and had not evidently been gone "above one or two days at most." They returned, and their stock of provisions being well nigh exhausted, started upon their return to Concord the next morning.

On the night of July 5th they encamped just below the mouth of Wells river, in the town of Newbury. On the morning of the 6th they "marched down the Great River," says the journal, "to the Great Coös, and crossed the river below the great turn of cleared interval, and there left the river, and steered south by east about three miles, and there camped. Here was the best of upland, and some quantity of large pines."

At this point the journal ends, and imagination only can trace the balance of the journey of this little band through the primitive forests to the territory of which we write.

The French and Indian war soon came on, and from this time until after the close of the hostilities nothing more was done toward exploring or settling the "Cohos Country." In 1761, however, immediately after the war, there being no longer any fear of the French and Indians, the spirit of emigration descended upon the inhabitants of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and this year seventy-eight townships were granted in the Connecticut valley, sixty on the west side of the river and eighteen on the east. The continual passing of troops through this valley during the war caused their value to be known. Col. Jacob Bailey, of Newbury, Mass., and Capt. John Hazen, of Haverhill, Mass., who for services in the French war had been promised a charter of a township each, in the Coös, on condition that they would themselves commence settlements thereon, determined to act in conjunction, and lay out their townships, one on the east and the other on the west side of the river, opposite. Bailey was not able to leave his affairs in Massachusetts as early as Hazen, and it was agreed that the latter should proceed and make the first settlement on the east side of the river, and Bailey should follow and locate on the west side as soon as he could arrange his affairs to that effect. In the summer of 1761 Capt. Hazen sent out two men, Michael Johnson and John Pettee, with his cattle, who took possession of the Little Ox Bow, in Haverhill, N. H. On the 18th of March, 1763, the two coveted townships were granted, one taking the name of Newbury and the other Haverhill.

The first settlement in Orange county was commenced in March, 1762, in the town of Newbury, by one Samuel Sleeper. Mr. Sleeper had reached Charlestown with his family, and was looking out for a way to get on through the wilderness from there to Newbury, when he fell in with a Mr. Glazier Wheeler and his brother from Shutesbury, Mass., who had come up on a hunt, and hired Wheeler to take them upon his sled to Newbury. Thomas and Richard Chamberlain, with their families, were the next settlers. They both settled on Musquash Meadow, in Newbury, in 1762. John Hazleton

aiso located in Newbury, and had a daughter born the same year—the first white child born in the county. The first male child was a son of Thomas Chamberlain, and was named Jacob Bailey Chamberlain, in honor of General Bailey.

Thomas Johnson came into the settlement in the service of General Bailey, in 1762. In 1763 Noah White and Col. Jacob Kent arrived, and in 1764 the settlement was blessed by the arrival, with his family, of General Jacob Bulley, the man who had been the first and chief mover in the settlement.

LAND TITLE CONTROVERSY.

The settlements made in the state previous to the year 1741 were supposed to be within the jurisdiction of Massachusetts; but during that year it was ascertained that they were north of its northern line, and within the supposed jurisdiction of New Hampshire. This idea met with no opposition until 1763, when the population of the New Hampshire Grants had become quite large. But during that year New York laid claim to the territory, by virtue of a grant made by Charles II., to the Duke of York, in 1664, which included "all the land from the west side of Connecticut river to the east side of Delaware Bay." Upon application of the government of New York, it was decided by George III., in council of July 20, 1764, that the western bank of Connecticut river should thereafter be regarded as the boundary line between that state and New Hampshire. The colonists were surprised and displeased at this decision, but peaceably submitted to it, supposing that it merely effected a change of the jurisdiction to which they were subject; and the government of New Hampshire, which at first remonstrated, soon acquiesced in the decision. But on the 10th of April, 1765, Lieutenant-Govenor Colden, of New York, issued a proclamation, giving a copy of the order of the king, changing the boundary of the territory, and notifying "his Majesty's subjects to govern themselves accordingly." He also at once proceeded to grant the lands to others than the New Hampshire claimants, and when the latter applied to the New York government for a confirmation of the grants they already held, such enormous patent fees were demanded as to make it impossible for them to comply.

It was well known in New York that these lands had long been granted by New Hampshire, that they were actually occupied under such grants, and that the new patents were procured in utter disregard of the rights and claims of the settlers. It was also well known by them that the king, in commissioning Benning Wentworth governor of New Hampshire, had described his province as reaching westward "until it met his other governments," thus bounding it westerly by New York; and that the eastern boundary of New York was a line twenty miles easterly from the Hudson river, extending from Lake Champlain south to the western line of Massachusetts, was proved by the

charter of the Duke of York, upon his accession to the throne of England, in 1685. But notwithstanding all this, New York insisted that not only was the jurisdiction changed thenceforward, but also that the grants made were vacated and that the titles acquired under them were made void. The settlers were required to re-purchase their lands, which some of them did, though the great majority of them peremptorily refused. The lands of such were granted to others, who brought actions of ejectment in the New York courts, where they invariably obtained judgments against the original proprietors. It was found, however, that it was easier to obtain judgments than to enforce them. The officers who attempted to serve the writs of possession were forcibly resisted and sometimes very roughly handled.

This strife brought out peculiar talents on the part of the Green Mountain Boys, as they became known, bringing to the surface such champions as Ethan Allen, Seth Warner, Remember Baker, and others whose names now are as familiar as household words. And thus it happens that many of the towns of Orange county have two charters, one from New York and one from New Hampshire, while others can show only the charter from New York, with its great seal. The quarrel continued for full a quarter of a century. In 1769 the king prohibited the governor of New York from issuing any more grants "until his majesty's further pleasure should be made known." Meanwhile civil disturbances and open defiance to the New York civil authorities continued to such an extent that, in 1774, a law was passed by that province ordering the surrender of all offenders under the penalty of death. In reply, the people of the grants returned a public letter, threatening death to any who should aid in arresting any of her citizens. About this time a plan was made for the formation of a royal province, but the Revolutionary war soon joined the two provinces in a common cause, so that their personal quarrel gradually raged less furiously. In 1789 New York acknowledged the independence of Vermont, and endeavored to adjust all matters of dispute, having previously made grants to those who had suffered by adhering to her allegiance, while Vermont in turn paid into the treasury of New York \$30,000.

One complication arising from the land title question, which particularly affected Cumberland county, was the annexation of several New Hampshire towns to Vermont, as follows: On the 12th of March, 1778, a petition was presented to the Vermont legislature by a number of the towns in New Hampshire, praying that they might be allowed to become a part of the former state, and subject to its jurisdiction. The application having been entertained in the Assembly for several days, was finally submitted to the people. When the discussion of the subject was renewed, on the 11th of June, at the summer session of the legislature, thirty-five of the representatives, expressing the views of the towns to which they belonged, declared in favor of the union, and twelve against it. Sixteen towns were accordingly added to the territory of Vermont, viz.: Cornish, Lebanon, Dresden (a name

given to the district belonging to Dartmouth college, but used only a short time), Lyme, Orford, Piermont, Haverhill, Bath, Lyman, Athrop (now divided into Littleton and Dalton), Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan (now Orange), Landaff, Gunthwaite (now Lisbon), and Morristown (now Franconia). Although no act was passed to that effect, they were regarded as a part of Cumberland county, and were so referred to whenever it became necessary to legislate concerning them. Great dissatisfaction, however, prevailed on both sides of the Connecticut relative to this annexation. In vain were all the efforts of the legislature to restore peace. The experiment of annexation, hazardous in the beginning, soon began to assume an aspect threatening the very foundation of the new state. In this crisis, the General Assembly, on the 23d of October, 1778, resolved to lay the subject before their constituents and request them to instruct their representatives how to proceed in relation to this unfortunate connection at the next session of the legislature. The impolicy, as well as the injustice, "of aiding in the dismemberment of New Hampshire," was too apparent to the friends and supporters of Vermont, to admit of a doubt in the course proper to be pursued. On the 12th of February, 1779, the instructions of the representatives on this point were canvassed, at the winter session of the legislature, and, in conformity with these instructions, the union was declared "totally void, null and extinct."

REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

With Vermont, the Revolutionary contest possessed a double interest, and while she lent her aid to redress national grievances, she also maintained a spirited contest on her own account, resolving to secure her independence from New York. The part taken by the famous Green Mountain Boys is almost too well known to need especial mention. Yet, while it is always conceded that they were brave and resolute, it is added that they were untrained, and surprise is often manifested that they showed such remarkable fighting qualities; a little reflection, however, will show that they were not without training in arms and particularly in the art of Indian fighting. The fertility of the Vermont soil, of which the most extravagant stories used to be told, was first made known in the older states by the soldiers who crossed the territory in the French and Indian war. Upon the conquest of Canada, these men, largely young and unmarried, would naturally be the first to go to the new country, as it was called, and such in fact was the case, to a degree, so that the settlements had at the outset a considerable sprinkling of trained soldiers. And further, it should be remembered that nearly all the settlers were enured to hardship and danger, and were expert in wood craft and the use of firearms, so that a militia company, such as was formed in Cumberland and Gloucester counties in 1775, was a fighting force which could hardly be excelled for a rough country, and was even able to appear to advantage in an open field of battle.

The strong current of emigration which after the conquest of Canada, in 1760, ran to the north from the older New England states, had, at the opening of the Revolution, effected the settlement of a great part of Eastern Vermont, progress of course being made most rapidly along the natural highways of the country, the rivers and lakes, so that in 1776 there is estimated to have been ooo men capable of bearing arms in the eastern part of the state. In 1775 the Green Mountain Boys captured the military posts on Lake Champlain, and the advance of the American army into Canada which followed afforded a protection to Vermont settlements which many person were not slow in taking advantage of; but as the enemy in turn regained possession of the lake the year following, the settlers were left entirely without protection, and in that condition, mainly, they remained until the close of the war. The more exposed points in the region of the lake were abandoned in 1776, until there were very few settlements north of the present line of Bennington county; but there were no demonstrations then made upon Vermont soil, and this vicinity, as did also most other parts of the state, remained undisturbed. It was of frequent occurrence that scouting parties of tories and Indians, with a few British soldiers, would be led on at dead of night to kill, take captive and burn. General Bailey, Colonel Johnson and Rev. Peter Powers, three excellent and prominent men of Newbury, by their distinguished devotion to their country had become eminently obnoxious to the British, and they resolved on their capture. General Bailey and Mr. Powers were successful in eluding their enemies, but Colonel Johnson was captured in the spring of 1781 and held to the close of the war, being on parole of honor for a portion of the time. The year 1780 found the little state entirely unprotected from the common enemy at the north, and engaged in a bitter contest with New York. It was during this year that occurred the memorable raid upon and burning of Royalton. The expedition was designed against Newbury, for the object, as was supposed, of capturing a Lieutenant Whitcomb, who, in July, 1776, while on a scout, had wantonly shot General Gordon, a British officer, and robbed him of his watch and sword. The British deeply resented this attack as unworthy of an officer, and were desirous of getting Whitcomb into their power. The following account of this sanguinary incursion we take from Thompson's Vermont:-

"The party, consisting of about 300 men, mostly Indians, was commanded by one Horton, a British lieutenant. While proceeding up Winsooki river, they fell in with several hunters, by whom they were told that the people of Newbury were expecting an attack, and were well prepared for defense. This information induced them to turn their attention towards Royalton. They accordingly proceeded up Stevens and Jail branch, and down the first branch of White river, to Tunbridge, where they lay in their encampment during the Sabbath, and on Monday morning, it being the 16th of October, they commenced their depredations at the house of Mr. John Hutchinson, who lived near the line between Tunbridge and Royalton. After making Mr. Hutchinson and his brother Abijah prisoners, they proceeded to the

house of Mr. Robert Havens, where they killed Thomas Pember and Elias Button. They then went to the house of Joseph Kneeland, took him and his father, and Simeon Belknap. Giles Gibbs and Jonathan Brown. Proceeding thence to the house of Mr. Elias Curtis, they made him and John

Kent and Peter Mason prisoners.

"Thus far the business was conducted with the greatest silence, and the prisoners were forbid making any outcry upon pain of death. They at length arrived at the mouth of the branch, where they made a stand while small parties proceeded in different directions to plunder the dwellings and and bring in prisoners. By this time the alarm had become general, the inhabitants were flying for safety in every direction, and the savages filled the air with their horrid yells. One party extended its ravages down the river into Sharon, took two prisoners and burnt several houses and barns. Another party proceeded up the river, made prisoner of David Waller, a young lad who lived with General Stevens, plundered and set fire to the General's house, and advanced in that direction about three miles, killing the cattle

and plundering and setting fire to the buildings as they passed.

After completing their work of destruction they returned with their booty to the place where they commenced their attack in the morning. From this place they proceeded across the hill to Randolph, where they encamped for the night on the second branch of White river. In the course of the day they had killed two persons, taken twenty-five prisoners, burnt upwards of twenty houses, and about the same number of barns, and killed about 150 head of cattle, and all the sheep and hogs that fell in their way; having suffered no loss themselves, and scarcely met with any opposition. Surprised, affrighted and scattered from one another, the inhabitants could take no steps for their defense; the news, however, soon spread, and a number of men immediately marched from Connecticut river, and the adjacent towns. By evening they amounted to several hundreds, and were collected at the place where the attack commenced. Here they organized themselves, and chose for their commander a Captain John House, who had served several campaigns in the Continental army.

"Early in the evening House began his march with this undisciplined but brave corps, in pursuit of the savages, who were at this time encamped seven or eight miles ahead. The night was dark, and he was guided amidst the logs, rocks and hills, with which the wilderness abounded, only by a few marked trees. When they supposed themselves near the Indians they proceeded with great caution; but as they were passing over a stream which was crossed upon a large log they were fired upon by the enemy's rear guard, which had been posted behind some trees near the place, and one man was wounded. House's party returned the fire, killed one Indian and wounded two others. The guard then retreated to the Indian camp, and House advanced within about three hundred yards of the same, where he waited till

daylight without commencing an attack.

"Fatigued by the business of the preceding day, and now suddenly awakened from profound sleep, the savages were at first filled with consternation and thrown into the utmost disorder. They, however, soon recovered from their fright, and were not long in concerting measures for their own safety. They sent out an aged prisoner to inform the Americans that, if they proceeded to make an attack, they should immediately put all the prisoners to death. The proceedings thus far had caused two to be put to death, one to retaliate the death of the Indian who had been slain, and the other for refusing to march, in the expectation that the Americans would relieve them.

These were tomahawked as they lay upon the ground. Having placed their warriors in the rear to cover their retreat, they silently left their encampment, proceeded to Randolph, where they took one prisoner, passed through the west part of Brookfield, and, by the way of Winooski river and Lake Champlain, to Montreal. House and his men were waiting for the dawn of day and deliberating upon the message brought them by the prisoner, till the Indians had departed and were far beyond their reach. They, however, followed upon their trail as far as Brookfield and then returned, having lost the opportunity of attacking the enemy by their caution and delay. On their way to Canada the prisoners were well treated, and with respect to provisions fared as well as their masters. Of the twenty-six who were carried away one died in captivity, and the rest were liberated the next summer and returned to their friends."

In 1782 a party of British and Indians, after killing one man and taking one prisoner at Newbury, proceeded to Corinth where they compelled the inhabitants to swear allegiance to the British king. Other towns were also visted by small parties of the enemy in the course of the war, and while the inhabitants were wholly at their mercy, these parties did very little injury, and probably had orders from the British generals not to molest the settlers.

The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 19, 1781, virtually ended the war. Provisional articles of peace were signed at Paris, France. by commissioners, November 13, 1782, and September 3, 1783, the definite treaty of peace was signed at the same place and was ratified by the Congress of the United States, January 14, 1784. The families who had been driven from the county once more returned to their peaceful homes, and e'er long the waving grain was bending gracefully in the place of the stately forests, and the peaceful hum of business took the place of the roar of cannon and the trumpet of war.

WAR OF 1812.

The yoke of the mother country having been thrown off, the American colonies rapidly advanced in progress. Vermont expanded into a free and independent state, and was finally annexed to the Union, March 4, 1791. In the mean time, the French nation, led by Napoleon Bonaparte, had arrived at the zenith of military glory, and was giving England great cause for fear and trembling. England, in turn, seeming to forget that her American offspring had arrived at maturity, and was able to protect its own institutions, continued her acts of tyranny. Looking upon herself as mistress of the ocean, during her wars with Napoleon, she utterly disregarded the rights of the United States as a neutral nation. Her cruisers would stop and search American vessels, and seize such able-bodied seamen as were needed, on the pretext that they were British subjects. An American frigate, not in a condition to resist, having been subjected to this indignity, almost within sight of an American port, after receiving several broadsides for denying the right of such search, the President issued a proclamation ordering all British shipsof-war to quit the waters of the United States. Congress also laid an embargo on American vessels, detaining them at home, but afterwards substituted a non-intercourse act, prohibiting trade with Great Britain. All intercourse between this state and the people of Canada was prohibited, without a permit from the governor, under a penalty of \$1,000.00 fine and imprisonment at hard labor in the state penitentiary for a term of seven years.

Notwithstanding all this, England persisted in her offensive course. All hopes of obtaining concessions on the impressment question from her were at length abandoned. George III., who was still on the throne, had become insane, and the men who had managed affairs were as short-sighted as his advisers had been forty years before, whose folly had provoked the Revolution. Longer submission to their arrogant claims was deemed unworthy of a free nation, and war was therefore formally declared by the United States, June 18, 1812. The majority of the people of Vermont considered the declaration of war rash and imprudent, believing that the required issue could have been brought about by legislation; but notwithstanding this feeling, the General Assembly of the state passed the following resolution:—

"The constituted authorities of our country having declared war between the United States and Great Britain and dependencies, it is our duty, as citizens, to support the measure, otherwise we should identify ourselves with the enemy, with no other distinction than that of locality. We, therefore, pledge ourselves to each other, and to our government, that with our individual exertions, our examples and influence, we will support our government and country in the present contest, and rely on the Great Arbiter of events for a favorable result."

This resolution was discussed for several days, and with much warmth, and various attempts were made by the federalists to modify it, by striking out or altering the part in italics, but without success, and it was finally passed in its original form, by a vote of 128 to 79. Many of Orange county's old Revolutionary heroes again went to the front in support of the common cause. The preparation for the battle of Plattsburgh, etc., and, indeed, all the events of the war, are too well known to require repeating here. The record of some of the heroes who participated in the battles will be found recorded in connection with the history of the towns wherein they resided. So, suffice it to say, two years the storm raged, being quelled in 1815, when the victorious soldiers again returned to their quiet avocations.

WAR OF THE UNION.

For nearly half a century after the War of 1812, peace brooded over the green hills and fertile valleys of Vermont. Youths had grown to manhood and old age; the gray-haired grandsire, as he trotted the children upon his knee, rehearsed to them the tales they loved best to hear—tales of the deeds of the brave McDonough and "Old Ethan." Prosperity asserted itself in the hum of busy machinery, telling of the increase of manufacturing interests in the silver threads that were branching in all directions, proclaiming the

route of the "iron horse" as it conveyed to prosperous marts the harvest surplus. The sun rose each morn on a prosperous, happy, contented people; but alas! as its rays gilded the Green Mountain summits on the morning of April 21, 1861, it awakened no answering smile in the hearts of the people. The first shot upon Sumter had frightened away the angel Peace, and grim War asserted his rights. The hearts of the Green Mountain Boys were again touched with the old fire of martial ardor; the dreams of peace were forgotten; naught was remembered but their insulted flag—the flag purchased by the blood of their fathers—to which they owed their homes and the plenty that surrounded them.

Side by side with her sister states, Vermont endured the weary marches and bore the brunt of battles, and side by side their sons sleep the long sleep -some 'neath the sun kissed plains of the willful South, and some rocked in the bosom of the broad Atlantic, "held in the hollow of His hand." Others have been borne to rest among their kindred by sympathizing friends, who, year by year, to muffled drum-beat, wend their way to their consecrated tombs to deck their graves with beautiful spring flowers-a national tribute to the memory of the gallant dead, 5,128 of whom Vermont sacrificed as her share towards the preservation of the Nation's unity, freed from the curse of slavery, so long a foul blot upon her fair fame. Vermont promptly filled every quota, and every dollar needed was furnished with alacrity. Of her treasure, \$9,087,352.40 was expended in furnishing the 34,238 loyal sons and representatives who went out to fight the battles of their country, 5,022 of whom were discharged from the service with shattered constitutions, or maimed in body, to renew the peaceful avocations of life as circumstances would permit. The following complete roster of men who went from Orange county as commissioned officers, and of those, who, enlisting in the ranks. were subsequently promoted to a commission, is compiled from the State Adjutant and Inspector-General's report of 1866, and from other sources. For convenience sake the names are arranged in alphabetical order, the dates referring to commissions, the date of muster being ommitted:-

TERMS OF ENLISTMENTS.

FIRST REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service May 2, 1861, and mustered out August 15, 1866.

SECOND REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service June 20, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out June 29, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remaining officers and men mustered out of service July 15, 1865.

THIRD REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service July 16, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out July 27, 1864. Veterans and recruits consolidated into six companies, July 25, 1864. Recruits for one year,

and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out July 11, 1865.

FOURTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 21, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 30, 1864. First, Second and Third Companies of Sharpshooters transferred to Fourth Regiment. February 25, 1865. Veterans, recruits and men transferred from Sharpshooters, consolidated into eight companies, February 25, 1865. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out July 13, 1865.

FIFTH REGIMENT. Infantry, mustered into service September 16, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 15, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out June 29, 1865.

Sixth Regiment. Infantry, mustered into service October 15, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service October 28, 1864. Veterans and recruits consolidated into six companies, October 16, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 19, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out June 26, 1865.

SEVENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service February 12, 1862. Original members, not veterans, mustered out August 30, 1864. Regiment mustered out March 14, 1866.

EIGHTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service February 18, 1862. Original members, not veterans, mustered out June 22, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 21, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out of service June 28, 1865.

NINTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service July 9, 1862. Original members and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out of service June 13, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of four companies. Battalion mustered out December 1, 1865.

TENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service September 1, 1862. Original members and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 22, 1865. Remainder of Regiment mustered out June 29, 1865.

TWELFTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 4, 1862. Mustered out July 14, 1863.

FIFTEENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service October 22, 1862.

Mustered out of service August 5, 1863.

SEVENTEENTH REGIMENT, Infantry, mustered into service by companies in 1864. Mustered out July 14, 1865.

FIRST REGIMENT U. S. SHARPSHOOTERS, Company F (First Vermont Company), mustered into service September 13, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out September 13, 1864. Regiment disbanded and veterans and recruits transferred to Second Regiment U. S. Sharpshooters, December 23, 1864.

SECOND REGIMENT U. S. SHARPSHOOTERS, Company E (Second Vermont Company), mustered into service November 9, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service November 9, 1864. Regiment disbanded and veterans and recruits transferred to Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols., February 25, 1865. Company H (Third Vermont Company), mustered into service December 31, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service December 31, 1864. Regiment disbanded and veterans and recruits transferred to Company H, 4th Vt. Vols., February 25, 1865.

FIRST BATTERY LIGHT ARTILLERY, mustered into service February 18, 1862. Original members mustered out of service August 10, 1864. Recruits transferred to Second Vermont Battery Light Artillery August 10, 1864.

FIRST VERMONT COMPANY HEAVY ARTILLERY, organized March 1, 1865. from recruits of Second Vermont Battery Light Artillery. Mustered out of service July 28, 1865.

FIRST REGIMENT CAVALRY, mustered into service November 10, 1861. Original members, not veterans, mustered out of service November 18, 1864. Recruits for one year, and recruits whose term of service would expire previous to October 1, 1865, mustered out June 21, 1865. Remaining officers and men consolidated into battalion of six companies. Battalion mustered out August 9, 1865.

FRONTIER CAVALRY, Companies M and F (First and Second Vermont Companies), mustered into service January 10, 1865. Mustered out of service June 27, 1865.

ROSTER OF FIELD, STAFF AND COMPANY OFFICERS.

Allen Cyrus H., of Thetford, age 29, Asst. Surg., 8th Vt. Vols., Oct. 1, '62; Surg., 5th Regt., Oct. 1, '64; mustered out of service June 29, '65.

Allen James, of Tunbridge, age 21, private Co. E, 2d Regt., April 22, '61; Sergt., June 20,'61, 1st Sergt., Feb. 10, '62; 1st Lieut., Aug. 4, '62; wounded May 5, '64; mustered out of service June 29, '64.

Allen Lorenzo D., of Chelsea, age 21, Capt. Co. G, 3d Regt., May 27, '61: honorably discharged Nov. 24, '62, for disability.

Andros Dudley K., of Bradford, age 37, Capt. Co. D. 1st Regt., April 24, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61; re-enlisted; Lieut.-Col., 9th Regt., May 26, '62; Col., March 20, '63; resigned May 22, '63.

Avery Albert S., of Vershire, age 21, private Co. A, 15th Regt., Aug. 29. '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 22, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. K, May 2, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.

- Bacon George W., of West Fairlee, age 22, private Co. I, 17th Regt., Nov. 26, '63; Sergt., April 12, '64; 1st Sergt.; wounded April 2, '65; 2d Lieut., July 10, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. I., July 14, '65.
- Bagley Frank M., of Topsham, age 20, private Co. G, 9th Regt., June 3, '62; Sergt., July 9, '62; 1st Sergt., March 1, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. D., June 13, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt. Co. G, June 13, '65.
- Bailey Charles F., of Newbury, age 21, private Co. C, June 1, '61; Sergt; 1st Sergt; wounded June 29, '62; 2d Lieut., Nov. 1, '63; mustered out of service July 27, '64.
- Bennett John W., of Newbury, age 25, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 1st Regt. Cav., Oct. 15, '61; Capt. Co. D, Oct. 30, '62; Major, June 1, '63; wounded May 5, '64; Lieut.-Col., June 4, '64; mustered out of service Nov. 18, '64.
- 5, '64; Lieut.-Col., June 4, '64; mustered out of service Nov. 18, '64. Blodgett Pearl D., of Randolph, age 34. 1st Lieut. Co. G, 10th Regt., Aug. 12, '62; Capt. Co. E, Dec. 27, '62; wounded severely June 1, '64; honorably discharged Nov. 22, '64, for wounds.
- Brock Thomas A., of Newbury, age 21, private Co. H, 12th Regt., Aug. 15, '62; 1st Sergt.. Oct. 4, '62; 2d Lieut., March 10, '63; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Brown Horace E., of Thetford, age 38, Capt. Co. A, 15th Regt., Aug. 30, '62; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Bruce Martin L., of Braintree, age 18, private Co. G, 8th Regt., Nov. 27, '61; Corp., Jan. 1, '64; re-enlisted Jan. 5, '64; Sergt., July 1, '64; wounded Oct. 17, '64; 1st Lieut., March 3, '65; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Buckley Dennis, of Bradford, age 20, private Co. D, 8th Regt., Nov. 2, '61; 1st Sergt., Feb. 18, '62; 2d Lieut., July 22, '62; cashiered and dismissed the service Dec. 7, '63.
- Carpenter Marshall A., of Brookfield, age 26, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 15th Regt., Sept. 11, '62; Capt., Jan. 15, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Chadwick Edwin S., of Braintree, age 23, private Co. F, 12th Regt., Aug. 20, '62; Sergt., Oct. 14, '62; 1st Sergt., Dec. 4, '62; 2d Lieut., March 10, '63; died May 14, '63, of disease.
- Chamberlin George C., of Bradford, age 27, private Co. G, 9th Regt., Feb. 26, '64; Qr.-M.-Sergt., Feb. 24, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. D, July 3, '65; 1st Lieut., Sept. 7, '65; mustered out of service Dec. 1, '65.
- Chamberlin Preston S., of Bradford, age 29, Capt. Co. H, 12th Regt., Sept. 22, '62; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Chamberlin Remembrance W., of Newbury, age 26, 1st Lieut. Co. H, 12th Regt., Sept. 22, '62; resigned March 4,'63.
- Chamberlin Samuel H., of Topsham, age 32, 2d Lieut. Co. B, Aug. 30, '61; resigned Nov. 22, '61.
- Cheney Perley C. J., of Washington, age 22, private Co. C, 1st Regt. Cav., Sept. 16, '61; 1st Sergt., Nov. 19, '61; 2d Lieut., Oct. 30, '62; wounded July 6, '63; resigned June 11, '64.
- Child Darius G., of Fairlee, age 26, 2d Lieut. Co. D, 8th Regt., Dec. 28, '61; died July 20, '62, of disease, at Algiers, La.
- Child Lewis, of Fairlee, age 23, private Co. D, 8th Regt., Dec. 27, '61; Regt. Com.-Sergt., March 1, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Dec. 6, '63; re-enlisted Jan. 5, '64; mustered out of service June 30, '65.

- Claffin Hollis O., of Brookfield, age 24, private Co. D, 17th Regt., Feb. 20, '64; 1st Sergt., March 4, '64; 1st Lieut., Nov. 1, '64; wounded April 2, '65; Brevet Capt., April 2, '65, for gallantry in assault on Petersburg, Va., April 2, '65; mustered out of service July 14, '65.
- Cleveland James P., Jr., of Braintree, age 33, 1st Lieut. Co. F, 12th Regt., Sept. 11, '62; resigned Feb. 27, '63.
- Clogston Andrew J., of Thetford, age 18, private Co. G, 10th Regt., July 21, '62; Corp., Aug. 18, '64; Sergt., Oct. 27, '64; 1st Sergt., April 14, '65; 2d Lieut., June 15, '65; mustered out of service as 1st Sergt., June 22, '65.
- Cole David F., of Chelsea, age 26, Capt. Co. D, 12th Regt., Aug. 23, '62; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Corbin David T., of Newbury, age 28, Capt. Co. C, 3d Regt., May 23, '61; wounded June 29, '62; honorably discharged Sept. 12, '62, for wounds.
- Cowdry Burnham, of Bradford, age 21, private Co. G, 9th Regt., June 9, '62; Sergt., July 9, '62; 1st Sergt.; 2d Lieut., Feb. 4, '65; transferred to Co. D, by reason of consolidation of Regt., June 13, '65; 1st Lieut., Co. D, July 3, '65; Capt., Sept. 7, '65; mustered out of service Dec. 1, '65.
- Craig Samuel G. P., of Randolph, age 32, Capt. Co. G, 8th Regt., Jan. 7, '62; died May 4, '63, at Opelousas, La., of disease.
- Currier Samuel H., of West Fairlee, age 26, Hospital Steward, 8th Regt., Feb. 18, '62; Asst. Surg., June 25, '62; resigned Oct. 20, '62.
- Damon George B., of Newbury, age 26, Capt. Co. G, 10th Regt., Aug. 12, '62; Brevet Major, Oct. 19, '64, for gallantry at Opequon and Cedar Creek, Va.; Major, Dec. 19, '64; Lieut.-Col., Jan. 22, '65; Brevet Col., April 2, '65, for gallantry before Petersburg, Va.; Col., June 15, '65; mustered out of service as Lieut.-Col., June 28, '65.
- Davis Henry W., of Williamstown, age 23, 2d Lieut. Co. D, 12th Regt., Aug. 23, '62; honorably discharged Feb. 17, '63, for disability.
- Downing Harry, of Washington, age 27, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 15th Regt., Sept. 15, '62; resigned Nov. 14, '62.
- Dunham Dennis C, of Tunbridge, age 20, private Co. E, 2d Regt., April 22, '61; Corp., Feb. 10, '62; Sergt., Aug. 7, '63; re-enlisted Dec. 21, '63; Regt. Qr.-M.-Sergt., Sept. 10, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. E, Dec. 24, '64; Capt. Co. E, June 7, '65; mustered out of service July 15, '65.
- Emerson Horace P., of Corinth, age 18, private Co. D, 8th Regt., Dec. 9. '61; Corp., July 1, '63; re-enlisted Jan. 5, '64; Sergt., April 22, '64; 2d Lieut., March 3, '65; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Fabyan Barnard D, of Bradford, age 22, 2d Lieut. Co. B, 6th Regt., Oct. 5, '61; 1st Lieut., June 14,'62; Capt., July 23,'63; wounded Aug. 21,'64; mustered out of service Oct. 28,'64.
- Farnham James L., of Tunbridge, age 26, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 12th Regt., Aug. 23, '62; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Farnham Roswell, of Bradford, age 33, 2d Lieut. Co. D. 1st Regt., April 24, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61; re-enlisted; Lieut. Col. 12th Regt., Sept. 19, '62; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Farr Edward P., of Thetford, age 19, private Co. G, 10th Regt., Aug. 8, 62; 1st Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 2d Lieut. Co. E, Jan. 19, '63; 1st Lieut. Co. G, Aug. 9, '64; promoted Capt. and A.-Qr.-M., U. S. Vols., March 6, '65.

- Flagg George W., of Braintree, age 22, private Co. F, 2d Regt., May 7, '61; Corp.; Sergt., Dec. 23, '63; re-enlisted Jan. 31, '64; wounded May 5, '64; 1st Sergt., Oct. 12, '64; 1st Lieut., Dec. 24, '64; mustered out of service July 15, '65.
- Flanders George W., of Bradford, age 21, private Co. B, Sept. 25, '61; Sergt., Oct. 15, '61; 1st Sergt.; re-enlisted Jan. 21, '64; wounded May 10, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. A, June 7, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. B, Oct. 29, '64; transferred to Co. I, Oct. 16, '64, by reason of consolidation of Regt.; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Flint Abner N., of Randolph, age 27, private Co. G, 8th Regt., Dec. 18, '61; Corp.; re-enlisted Jan. 5, '64; 1st Sergt., July 1, '64; 2d Lieut., Nov. 24, '64; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Foster Elihu S., of Topsham, age 33, Asst. Surg. 7th Regt., Oct. 1, '62; resigned Feb. 20, '65.
- Gallagher James, of Brookfield, private Co. B, 4th Regt., Aug. 22, '61; Corp., Sept. 21, '61; Sergt., May 1, '62; Sergt.-Major, April 1, '62; re-enlisted April 24, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. F, April 19, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. A, June 5, '64; prisoner of war from June 23, '64, to March 7, '65; Capt. Co. A, June 5, '64; Adj., May 8, '65; mustered out of service July 13, '65.
- Getchell Alfred E., of Bradford, age 37, 1st Lieut. Co. D, 8th Regt., Dec. 28, '61; Capt., July 26, '64; mustered out of service Feb. 26, '65.
- Gillett Heman H., of Corinth, age 36, Asst. Surg. 8th Regt., Dec. 10, '61; Surg., June 25, '62; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Goss Charles, of Washington, age 21, private Co. D, 15th Regt., Sept. 15, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 22, '62; 2d Lieut., June 20, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Gould Albert H., of Chelsea, age 21, private 1st Bat. Lt. Art., Jan. 18, '62; Sergt., March 10, '62; 2d Lieut., July 2, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 10, '64; re-enlisted; 2d Lieut. Frontier Cav., Jan. 10, '65; mustered out of service June 27, '65.
- Green Job W., of Braintree, age 36, 2d Lieut. Co. G, 8th Regt., Jan. 7, '62; resigned April 1, '63.
- Haskins William H., of Bradford, age 39, private Co. D, 8th Regt., Nov. 21, '61; Hospital Steward, June 25, '62; re-enlisted Jan. 5, '64; Capt. Co. D, March 3, '65; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Hayward Henry R., of Tunbridge, age 20, private Co. E, 2d Regt., April 22, '61; Sergt., June 20, '61; 1st Sergt., Aug. 28, '62; 2d Lieut., Nov. 24 '62; mustered out of service June 29, '64.
- Hebard George T., of Chelsea, age 21, 1st Lieut. 1st Bat. Lt. Art., Jan 15, '62; Capt., Feb. 13, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 10, '64.
- Hebard Salmon B., of Chelsea, age 26, 2d Lieut. 1st Bat. Lt. Art., Jan. 15, '62; resigned July 11, '62.
- Herrick Edward E., of Randolph, age 26, 2d Lieut. Co. C, 15th Regt., Sept. 11, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. G, Jan. 9, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Holman William C., of Braintree, age 37, 2d Lieut. Co. G, 9th Regt., July, 1, '62; 1st Lieut., March 12, '63; mustered out of service June 13, '65.
- Howard Knowlton P., of Randolph, age 33, 2d Lieut. Co. F, 12th Regt., Sept. 11, '62; died Oct. 21, '62, of disease.

- Ingram Almon, of Washington, age 26, private Co. G, 10th Regt., July 25, '62; Sergt., Sept. 1, '62; 1st Sergt., Oct. 11, '64; 2d Lieut., Feb. 9, '65; 1st Lieut., June 15, '65; mustered out of service, as 2d Lieut., June 22, '65,
- Kasson William W., of Newbury, age 29, private 1st Vt. Bat. Lt. Art., Dec. 26, '63; Corp., May 1, '64; transferred to 2d Bat., July 13, '64; Sergt., Nov. 16, '64; 2d Lieut. 1st Vt. Co. Heavy Art., Feb. 18, '65; mustered out of service July 28, '65.
- Kelley James W., of Bradford, age 31, 2d Lieut. Co. H, 12th Regt., Sept. 22, '62; 1st Lieut., March 10, '63; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Kilbourne Edwin A., of Bradford, age 26, 1st Lieut. Co G, 9th Regt., July 1, '62; Capt., March 12, '63; resigned Sept. 27, '64.
- Leach Cyrus B., of Bradford, age 31, Capt. Co. D, 8th Regt., Dec. 28, '61; mustered out of service June 22, '64.
- Lewis Horace W., of Chelsea, age 22, private Co. D, 12th Regt., Aug. 22, '62; Corp., Oct. 4, '62; 1st Sergt., Nov. 1, '62; 2d Lieut., March 10, '63; mustered out of service July 14, '63.
- Lynde Frederick M., of Williamstown, age 22, private Co. B., 4th Regt., Aug. 20, '61; Sergt., Sept. 21, '61; 2d Lieut., May 15, '62; resigned July 31, '62.
- Martin Henry, of Williamstown, age 20, enlisted as a substitute Aug. 18, '63; assigned to Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols.; Corp., Sept. 23, '64; Sergt., June 20, '65; mustered out of service as Sergt. Co. G, June 26, '65.
- Martin William H., of Williamstown, age 22, private Co. B, 4th Regt., Aug. 9, '61; 1st Sergt., Sept. 21, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. A, July 17, '62; wounded Sept. 17, '62, and July 10, '63; died May 8, '64, of wounds received in action at Wilderness, Va., May 5, '64.
- Mead John B., of Randolph, age 30, 2d Lieut. Co. C, 8th Regt., Jan. 7, '62; 1st Lieut., April 2, '63; Capt., May 5, '63; Major, July 26, '64; wounded Oct. 19, '64; Lieut.-Col., Nov. 24, '64; Col., March 4, '65; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Meserve Warren C., of Topsham, age 26. 2d Lieut. Co. D, 15th Regt., Sept. 15, '62; resigned June 11, '63.
- Mitchell Harris B., of Newbury, aged 22, private Co. D, 1st Regt. Cav., Sept. 28, '61; Sergt., Nov. 19, '61; 1st Sergt.; re-enlisted Jan. 20, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. I, March 22, 64; Capt. Co. A, Nov. 19, '64; transferred to Co. B, June 21, '65, by reason of consolidation of regiment; mustered out of service Aug. 9, '65.
- Morton Willis W., of Randolph, age 20, private Co. K, 4th Regt., Sept. 7, '61; Corp., Dec. 1, '61; Sergt., Dec. 10, '62; 1st Sergt., Dec. 13, '62; wounded May 4, '63; 2d Lieut. Co. H, Oct. 20, '63; wounded May 5, '64; 1st Lieut. Co. C, Aug. 9, '64; mustered out of service as 2d Lieut. Co. H, Sept. 30, '64.
- Newton Charles G., of Williamstown, age 24, 2d Lieut. Co. G, 10th Regt., Aug. 12, '62; killed near Cold Harbor, Va., June 1, '64.
- Noyes Luman A., of Tunbridge, age 23, Asst. Surg. 2d Regt., April 18, '63; resigned May 27, '63.
- Norton William H., of Strafford, age 31, 1st Lieut. Co. A, 15th Regt., Aug. 30, '62; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63; re-enlisted; 1st Lieut. Co. I, 17th Regt., July 6, '64; resigned June 10, '65.

- Osmond William, of Corinth, age 36, private 1st Bat. Lt. Art., Dec. 31, '61; Corp., Feb. 18, '62; Sergt.-Major, March 10, '62; 2d Lieut., Aug. 8, '62; resigned March 25, '63.
- Peckett John B., Jr., of Bradford, age 38, 1st Lieut. Co. D. April 24, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61.
- Powers James, of Strafford, age 34, 1st Lieut. Co. I, 3d Regt., June 11, '61; Capt. Co. A, Aug. 14, '61; resigned Aug. 11, '63.
- Pike John M., of Chelsea, age 23, private Co. G, 8th Regt., Dec. 6, '61; Sergt., Feb. 18, '61; 1st Sergt.; 2d Lieut., April 2, '63; wounded June 14, '63; 1st Lieut., May 5, '63; Capt., July 26, '64; mustered out of service June 28, '65.
- Quimby Luman V., of West Fairlee, age 26, 2d Lieut. Co. A, 15th Regt., Aug. 30, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. D, Jan. 12, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63.
- Ramsay John W., of Newbury, age 31, Regt. Qr.-M.-Sergt., 3d Regt., July 16, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. A, Aug. 10, '61; transferred to Co. C, Dec. 1, '61; killed in action at Savage Station, Va., June 29, '62.
- Raycroft William, of Williamstown, age 26, private Co. B, Sept. 29, '61; Sergt.; re-enlisted Dec. 15, '63; wounded May 3, '63, May 5, '64, and Oct. 19, '64; transferred to Co. H, Oct. 16, '64, by reason of consolidation of Regt.; 2d Lieut. Co. K, Nov. 12, '64; 1st Lieut., April 22, '65; mustered out of service June 26, '65.
- Roberts John L., of Chelsea, age 44, Chaplain 4th Regt., Sept. 25, '62; resigned May 9, '63; re-enlisted; Chaplain 4th Regt., July 3, '63; mustered out of service July 13, '65.
- Robie Nathaniel, of Bradford, age 26, private Co. D, 8th Regt., Nov 22, '61; Sergt., Feb. 18, '62; 1st Sergt; re-enlisted Jan. 5, '64; wounded May 27, '63, and Sept. 19, '64; 2d Lieut., Feb. 20, '64; died at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dec. 6, '64, of disease.
- Rogers Lucian A., of Strafford, age 24, private Co. H, Dec. 21, '61; Sergt., Feb. 12, '62; 1st Sergt., Feb. 29, '64; re-enlisted Feb. 29, '64; 1st Lieut., July 13, '65; mustered out of service March 14, '66.
- Smith Richard, of Tunbridge, age 40, Capt. Co. E, May 21, '61; resigned Aug. 1, '62.
- Stearns John C., of Bradford, age 31, Adj. 9th Regt., June 30, '62; resigned May 31, '63.
- Stoughton Homer R., of Randolph, age 25, Capt. Co. E (2d Vt. Co.), 2d Regt. U. S. S. S., Sept. 25, '61; Major, Sept. 17, '62; Lieut.-Col., June 24, '63; Col., Jan. 19, '64; wounded May 5, '64; mustered out of service Jan. 23, '65.
- Thomas Stephen, of West Fairlee, age 51, Col. 8th Regt., Nov. 12, '61; mustered out of service Jan. 21, '65; appointed Brig.-Gen. U. S. Vols., Feb. 1, '65.
- Tobin George W., of Thetford, age 33, private Co. A, 15th Regt., Aug. 29, '62; Sergt., Oct. 22, '62; 2d Lieut., Jan. 12, '63; mustered out of service Aug. 5, '63; re-enlisted; 2d Lieut. Co. I, 17th Regt., July 6, '64; killed in action before Petersburg, Va., Sept. 30, '64.
- Tubbs LaMarquis, of Topsham, age 32, 1st Lieut. Co. B, 6th Regt. Oct. 5, '61; Capt. Co. G, June 14, '62; resigned June 5, '63.

Vance Martin V. B., of Bradford, age 23, private Co. D, 1st Regt Cav., Oct. 21, '61; Corp., Sept. 30, '62; re-enlisted Feb. 24, '64; Co. Qr.-M.-Sergt., July 1, '64; 1st Sergt., Dec. 1, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. D, May 9, '65; transferred to Co. C, June 21, '65, by reason of consolidation of regiment; mustered out of service Aug. 9, '65.

Waterson Joseph C., of Chelsea, age 21, private Co. D, 4th Regt., Feb. 12, '62; Corp., Nov. 21, '62; re-enlisted March 29, '64; Sergt., June 12, '64; wounded Aug. 21, '64; Regt. Qr.-M.-Sergt., March 25, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. B, June 4, '65; mustered out of service as Qr.-M.-Sergt.,

July 13, '65.

Webster Harvey, of Randolph, age 38, Chaplain 6th Regt., Nov. 13, '64;

mustered out of service June 26, '65.

Welch James, of Randolph, age 33, private Co. G, 8th Regt., Nov. 20, '61; Sergt., Feb. 18, '62; 2d Lieut., May 5, '63; honorably discharged as 2d Lieut. Feb. 17, '65, for wounds received in action, Oct. 19, '64; re-enlisted; Or.-M., March 27, '65; mustered out of service June 28, 65.

Weston Edmund, Jr., of Randolph, age 31, Capt. Co. F, 1st Regt. U. S. S.

S., Aug. 5, '61; resigned Aug. 2, '62.

White Thomas H., of Topsham, age 24, private Co. G, 10th Regt., Aug. 6, '62; Corp., Sept. 1, 62; Sergt.; 1st Sergt., Feb. 26, '65; 2d Lieut. Co. C, March 22, '65; mustered out of service June 29, '65.

Whitney Lucius C., of Tunbridge, age 28, 1st Lieut. Co. E, 2d Regt., May

21, '61; resigned Jan. 8, '62.

Wilkey Alexander, of Brookfield, age 19, private Co. G, 10th Regt., Aug. 8, '62; Corp.; Sergt.; 1st Sergt., May 21, '64; 2d Lieut. Co. C, Aug. 9,

'64; deserted Jan. 10, '65.

Wood George E., of Bradford, age 21, private Co. B, 6th Regt., Sept. 19, '61; Sergt., Oct. 15, '61; 2d Lieut. Co. B, June 14, '62; 1st Lieut. Co. B, July 23, 63; Capt. Co. B, Oct. 29, '64; transferred to Co. A., by reason of consolidation of regiment, Oct. 16, '64; mustered out of service June 26, '65.

Worthen Harry N., of Bradford, age 26, Major 1st Regt., April 16, '61; mustered out of service Aug. 15, '61; appointed Lieut.-Col. 4th Regt.,

Aug. 15, '61; resigned July 17, '62.

Wright Edward B., of Bradford, age 20, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 8th Regt., Dec. 23, '61; resigned June 6, '62.

Of the 5,022 men discharged, 317 commissioned officers resigned; sixtyone commissioned officers and 3,865 enlisted men were discharged for disability; forty-four commissioned officers and 596 enlisted men, for wounds received in action; eleven enlisted men were paroled prisoners; and twentyeight commissioned officers and one hundred enlisted men were dishonorably discharged. Among the whole number of troops it is to be expected that some were not true; and the records show that 2,219 men (mostly if not all of whom were substituted) deserted.

It may be well to state that the War Department accredited to this state 35,242 men; this being one thousand and four more than are shown by the state records, and gives the state credit over the agregate quota under all calls, of fifteen hundred and thirteen men. "This discrepancy may be, and probably is to be accounted for," says Adjutant-General P. T. Washburn, "by enlistments in organizations of other states, to the credit of this state, which appear upon muster-rolls of these organizations and were not reported to the state."



GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

RADFORD occupies a beautiful position on the west bank of the Connecticut river, opposite Piermont, in New Hampshire. It lies about the center of the eastern border of the county, and is also midway between the north and south limits of the state, in latitude 44° and longitude 4° 46′,* and is bounded north by Newbury, east by the west bank of Connecticut river, south by Fairlee and West Fairlee, and west by Corinth.

The topography of this township is, in the main, like that of most others in the Connecticut valley. The intervals are abundantly productive, and the highlands easily cultivated, and good alike for grass and grain. The tracts of forests are charmingly variegated with birch, beech, elm, maple and evergreen trees. Wright's mountain occupies the northwestern corner of the town, and its summit is about 1,700 feet above Connecticut river, some three or four miles distant towards the east, and 2,100 above tide water. The sides of the mountain, west and south, are precipitous, consisting of almost perpendicular ledges of argillaceous slate, from which, especially on the south side, where there is a deep ravine, huge fragments of rocks in ages past have fallen down, one on another, forming various cavities, the largest of which has been called "Devil's Den."

The township is well watered, not only by innumerable springs and rivulets, richly refreshing the hillsides, but by larger streams. On its eastern border flows the Connecticut; through its northeastern corner Hall's brook, from Newbury, passes quietly along; then as you go south, Roaring brook comes dashing down over its rocky precipices to mingle with the others at its confluence with the Connecticut; and from the southwest comes Rowell's brook to reach the principal stream which from west to east runs through the town and is dignified by the name of Wait's river. The two main branches of this stream, soon after entering Bradford, unite, and constitute a respectable river, which, at Bradford Center, and on passing through a narrow rocky channel about half a mile above its entrance into the Connecticut, affords many fine mill privileges.

^{*}As the whole county is in north latitude, and longitude is reckoned east from Washington, the words north and east will be omitted.

In 1880 Bradford had a population of 1,520. In 1886 the town had twelve school districts and thirteen common schools, with an attendance of 331 scholars, taught during the year by one male and seventeen female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$25.40 and \$5.47 respectively. The entire income for school purposes was \$2,938.06, while the total expenditures were \$3,640.79, with F. E. Hiland, superintendent.

BRADFORD, an enterprising and thrifty post village, is located in the easterly part of this town. The situation is on a moderately elevated plateau, about a mile west of the Connecticut river, and on the pretty little This village contains about 1,000 inhabitants, is stream, Wait's river. noted for its invigorating and healthful climate, and has become, to the full extent of its ability to provide accommodations, the resort of summer boarders. The youth of the village and in the surrounding country are furnished ample opportunity to acquire a good academic education at the well managed academy. Its intelligent inhabitants support two good churches, which are under the pastoral care of able preachers. Wait's river passes over a succession of falls on its way through the village, which affords power rarely equalled, in proportion to its volume of water, and turns all the machinery of the place. The village streets are nicely shaded, adorned with well built and neatly painted dwellings, and with many elegant residences. About a dozen stores of all kinds are located here; also three physicians, five lawyers, a general insurance office, with the usual complement of trades and artisans.

BRADFORD CENTER (p. o.) is located near the center of the town, on Wait's river, which furnishes power for a number of manufactories.

Bradford Academy.—This institution was chartered by act of the legislature of Vermont, on the 2d day of November, 1820, under the name of Bradford Academy, and William Trotter, Rev. Naphtoli Shaw, Benjamin P. Baldwin, John H. Cotton, Oliver Hardy, George W. Prichard, Thomas Tabor, Israel Willard, James Wilson and Alfred Corliss are incorporated under the name of the Trustees of Bradford Academy, with the usual powers of corporations. The above named incorporators met on notice given by Benjamin P. Baldwin, John H. Cotton and George W. Prichard, as provided in the charter, at the academy, which was then nearly finished, on the 21st day of November, 1820, for the purpose of organization, and a quorum being present they chose Naphtoli Shaw, moderator, George W. Prichard, clerk protem., and Moses Chase, John H. Cotton and Benjamin P. Baldwin, a committee to draft a code of by-laws. They also authorized the same committee to hire a teacher, and to adopt ways and means to pay him. It will be noticed that Moses Chase was not one of the corporators, but he was a lawyer in town, and was undoubtedly made one of the committee for the benefit of his legal knowledge. The committee made their report at a meeting held at the store of John Wheeler, December 16, 1820, and the trustees then and there adopted a code of by-laws of twelve articles. At the same meeting they filled the board of trustees to the number of fifteen, as provided by the charter, by electing Silas McKeen, Samuel McDuffee, John Rand, Jonathan Jenniss, of Topsham, and Moses Chase as additional trustees. But John H. Cotton and William Trotter declining to serve, William Spencer, of Corinth, and Jesse Stoddard were chosen in their places. They then completed the permanent organization of their body by electing Rev. Silas McKeen, president; James Wilson, vice-president; Moses Chase, secretary; Oliver Hardy, treasurer; and Benjamin P. Baldwin, Samuel McDuffee and Moses Chase, an executive committee. It was then voted that the committee hire a teacher and commence the school as soon as may be convenient.

The first regular annual meeting was held on the third Wednesday of December, 1820, and the same officers were elected except that Naphtoli Shaw was put upon the executive committee in the place of Moses Chase.

At a meeting held at the dwelling house of Arad Stebbins, on the 12th of March, 1821, it was voted,

"1st. That the president assist Mr. Nesmith, the preceptor (who has this day commenced teaching in the academy), in the organization of the school, and in case of any difficulty, that they call on the executive committee for assistance.

"2d. Voted that the president, preceptor and executive committee prepare a set of rules for the regulation of the school."

The Mr. Nesmith spoken of above was the first teacher of the school, and is now (1888) the Hon. George W. Nesmith, of Franklin, N. H., who has been one of the judges of the supreme court of New Hampshire, and is now vigorous in mind and body in his eighty-eighth year.

He began to teach in this school in March, 1821, before he was twenty-one years of age, having graduated at Dartmouth the year before. He continued as principal of the academy until the middle of July, 1822, when he was compelled by ill health to give up the position. This was not Mr. Nesmith's first experience, as he had taught at Antrim, Peterboro and Concord, N. H., before coming here.

Mr. Nesmith was succeeded by Mr. Adams Moore, then of the senior class in Dartmouth college. How long Mr. Moore taught does not appear. He was from Bradford, N. H., and after he graduated, was tutor at Dartmouth for a year, then studying medicine, he settled as a physician at Littleton, N. H.

It is not certain who immediately followed Mr. Moore, but Judge Nesmith names E. P. Harris and a Mr. Cleveland from Salem, Mass., but Mrs. A. P. Newton thinks that Mr. Harris came later, and Mr. Jona. Johnson believes he was here twice. Mr. Cleveland was afterward an author to some extent.

Boyd Hopkins Wilson, who graduated at the University of Vermont in 1824, was the preceptor in 1826, and probably from the time he graduated.

Mr. F. Coggswell took charge of the school probably in September, 1826, but for how long a time cannot be ascertained. On the 17th of August, 1827, the trustees voted to pay him \$8.80 for fuel and \$100 towards services.

Cyrus Lancaster, as principal, and George Stone, as assistant, had charge of the academy in 1829. A catalogue published during that year shows but one change in the trustees, viz.: John Rand is dropped out and Naphtoli Shaw, 2d, is elected in his place, and one hundred and twenty-six pupils, forty-nine girls and seventy-seven boys, but whether for a single term or for the year does not appear.

Mr. Charles Wingate succeeded Mr. Lancaster in the fall of 1831. Mr. Hobart came next. Mr. Edward P. Harris came next after Mr. Hobart, according to the recollection of Mrs. Newton.

Joel Blackmer, who graduated at Dartmouth in 1834, and received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Vermont in 1837, probably taught two years, from September, 1834, to July, 1836.

Franklin Butler, who graduated at the University of Vermont in August, 1836, began to teach the Bradford academy in September of the same year, and taught until July or August, 1839. Miss Adeline Prichard was preceptress under Mr. Butler. The catalogue of 1837, when these teachers were in charge of the school, shows one hundred and one students in all.

Moses P. Case, who graduated at U. V. M. in 1839, succeeded Mr. Butler in September, 1839, and was assisted by Miss Martha A. Rogers. They were both here as late as the summer of 1842.

J. S. D. Taylor, also a graduate of U. V. M. in 1840, succeeded Mr. Case in September, 1842, and remained three years. He was assisted by Miss Martha A. Rogers and her sister, and also by a Miss Chase.

William C. Belcher, who graduated at U. V. M. in 1843, taught from September, 1845, until July, 1849, when, owing to some trouble with the trustees, he opened a select school in the village, which he taught several terms. While in the academy he was assisted by Isaac S. Belcher, his brother, and by Miss Mary J. Belcher, his sister, and some others.

Justin W. Spaulding, a graduate of Dartmouth, succeeded Mr. Belcher, and taught two years. Miss Fidelia Wellman was preceptress, Miss Mary Ann Brackett, associate preceptress, and Mrs. Caroline H. Peckett, teacher of music, with Mr. Spaulding as principal.

Mr. Charles Cutler, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1852, taught in 1852 and 1853. He was assisted by Miss Marcia L. Pierce, preceptress, Miss Mary D. Sawyer, Miss Marcia A. Cutler and Mrs. Caroline H. Peckett, teacher of music the first year, and by Miss M. Elizabeth Denny and Miss Fidelia Wellman, preceptresses, Miss Marcia A. Cutler and Mrs. Caroline H. Peckett, teacher of music the second year.

Benjamin M. Reynolds, a graduate of Dartmouth of the class of 1852, taught the winter and spring terms of 1854, assisted by Miss Fidelia Wellman, preceptress; Miss Phebe McKeen, assistant; and Miss A. E. Eastman, teacher of music and painting.

Roswell Farnham, a graduate of U. V. M. of the class of 1849, taught from the beginning of the summer term 1854, until the end of the summer

term 1856, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Farnham, preceptress and teacher of music and painting; Miss Mary J. Belcher, Mrs. Caroline H. L. Peckett, teacher of music; and Miss Ellen P. Woodward, teacher of painting.

Edward E. Herrick, a graduate of U. V. M. of the class of 1856, taught two years, from September, 1856, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Farnham, preceptress, and by Roswell Farnham, assistant teacher and teacher of French.

George A. Low, a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1857, taught one year, from September, 1858, assisted by Miss M. J. Carleton, preceptress, and Miss S. J. Hardy, teacher of music.

Edward R. Ruggles, a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1859, taught two years, from September, 1859, assisted by Miss Mary M. Closson and Miss L. Jennie Mason, preceptresses, and Miss Lucy A. Strickland, teacher of music, French and drawing.

George A. Low returned and taught three years, from September, 1861, assisted by Mrs. Marcia C. Low, preceptress; Miss Lucy A. Strickland, teacher of French, and Miss Martha A. R. Low, teacher of drawing and painting.

Earl W. Westgate, a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1860, taught two years, from September, 1864, assisted by Miss Charlotte E. Strickland and Miss L. W. Johnson, preceptresses, and Mrs. Julia M. Westgate, teacher of music and painting. Miss Smiley taught during this term.

Mr. Westgate was the last preceptor of the academy, proper. It had been gradually becoming evident that the institution could not support itself if the instructors must depend upon the tuitions received for their wages. It was also very desirable that the pupils in the village of Bradford should have the advantages of education in the higher branches without paying tuition. An arrangement was finally made between the trustees of the academy and the prudential committee of the Union district, which included the whole village, by which the Union district might have the use of the academy property, including the building, library, apparatus and income of the general funds on the easy condition that they keep the property in repair and have a man at the head of the school of liberal education, thus affording an opportunity to the poorest scholar within the district, to fit himself for college without the payment of tuition. The arrangement was entered into in 1866, and has continued now for twenty-two years, greatly to the advantage of the village and the town.

The teachers under the Union were as follows, viz.:

Francis F. Farrell, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1866, taught one year, assisted by Miss Sophia B. Woodward, preceptress. James W. Palmer, a graduate of Dartmouth class of 1867, taught three years, assisted by Miss Woodward, preceptress. T. R. Grow, preceptor, 1870-71; Miss N. M. Wing, preceptress. Watson T. Dunmore, graduate of Middletown, Conn., preceptor, 1871-73; Miss Lydia White, preceptress. Thomas Martin, Dartmouth, 1871, preceptor, 1873-74; Miss Lydia A. White, preceptress. Mr. Martin was compelled to give up the school before the close of his last

year, and Mr. Cudworth taught the last term. Frank P. McGregor, Dartmouth, 1875, preceptor, 1875–77; Miss Martha B. Powers, preceptress. Benj. M. Weld, Middlebury, preceptor, 1877–79; Miss Martha B. Powers, preceptress. Wm. H. Cummings, Dartmouth, 1879, preceptor, 1879–1884; Miss Martha B. Powers and Miss E. F. Morse, preceptresses during different years, and Miss Abbie F. McLane, Miss Edna N. Elliot, Miss Lucy E. Nelson, Moses L. Brock and W. E. Earle, assistants at different times. William E. Sargent, Dartmouth, 1884, preceptor, 1884–87; Miss Fida H. Smith and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, preceptresses; Miss Tillie A. Lowell, Miss Mary Grace Woodward and Miss Sue S. Worthen, assistants. David B. Locke, Dartmouth, 1882, preceptor, 1887–88; Miss M. Grace Woodward, preceptress; Miss Lucy E. Nelson and Miss Mary E. Smith, assistants. At the time of this writing (March, 1888) Mr. Locke, Miss Woodward and Miss Nelson are the teachers of the school.

The institution is in possession of a well selected library of over sixteen hundred volumes, due to the generosity of Mrs. Elisha C. Merrill, who gave by will \$2,090 to the trustees of the academy, the income to be used for the purchase of a library and apparatus for the use of the scholars. The principal is now increased to \$2,500. Mr. Nicholas W. Ayer also gave to the school \$1,000. The trustees also have \$450, which was given by the Masons, and annually receive from \$75 to \$100 from the county grammer school fund.

In 1865 the trustees were Rev. Silas McKeen, D. D., John Poole, M. D., Col. Roswell Farnham, Dea. Geo. W. Prichard, George Prichard, Hon. Horace Strickland, Asa Low, Esq., John B. Woodward, Esq., Hon. George P. Baldwin, Dea. Thomas C. Shaw, James McDuffee, Esq., Zeeb Gilman, M. D., Jonathan Johnson, Esq., John B. Peckett, Jr., Esq., and Abner A. Doty, M. D., thus but two of the original trustees were in the board. At the present time not one is left. They are as follows, viz.: Dea. Geo. L. Butler, prest.; Capt. P. S. Chamberlin, vice-prest.; Wm. B. Stevens, sec'y.; Roswell Farnham, treasurer; H. G. Day, J. H. Sawyer, H. C. McDuffee, J. W. Lees, J. H. Watson, Geo. F. Morris, J. B. W. Prichard, J. C. Stearns, H. A. Winship, E. H. Allen, W. E. S. Celley.

The original building was built by subscription, and until the union of the two schools it was mainly kept in repair in the same way.

The following letter will show how the academy became the possessor of a bell:—

"ORFORD, Dec. 4, 1822.

"Mr. President of Bradford Academy.

"SIR:—In passing by the house built and appropriated for the use of your public school, I noticed there was no bell, and knowing the utility and great convenience of one; and as I have ever felt in duty bound as under Providence I should be prospered, to appropriate a part for the support of public and private schools, being fully sensible that thereby the peace, order and harmony of all society, civil as well as religious, would be greatly promoted, I

therefore have purchased a Bell for said house, and, Sir, hereby present the same to you and through you to the corporation. Have the goodness to receive the same and oblige your friend and well wisher for the prosperity of your school.

"John B. Wheeler."

The appropriate present was duly accepted and the generous donor notified thereof by a letter under the hand of the president, Rev. Silas McKeen.

Bradford Mills, built by Asa Low, about 1847, and now owned by Peckett & Co., are located on Wait's river, about half a mile west of its confluence with the Connecticut. They are operated by water-power, and have been in the possession of the present company since 1854. These mills manufacture flour and feed and do general custom grinding. They are furnished with five runs of stones and have a plaster mill attached. Their capacity of grinding is 1,000 bushels per day. The saw-mills in connection manufacture dimension lumber from pine, spruce, ash, hemlock and hard wood, and turn out about 500,000 feet per annum. About one-fourth mile above they have another mill where are manufactured lumber and shingles. The whole concern gives employment to about ten men.

Wait's River Paper Company, Warren Moore and Albert F. Colburn, proprietors; Warren Moore, manager; A. F. Colburn, treasurer; has mills located in the flourishing village of Bradford, on Wait's river, which furnishes ample power. This company was organized October 1, 1886, and occupies the stone structure erected for paper making over forty years ago by Hon. Asa Low. The company now runs three 500-pound engines, one 44 inch cylinder machine, and manufacture tissue and manilla paper. The capacity of these mills is 2,000 pounds in twenty-four hours. They employ about fifteen hands.

The J. W. Bliss Co., H. A. Winship, manager, manufactures sash, doors, blinds and round butter boxes, in Bradford village, on Wait's river, which furnishes the power. The company was organized in the spring of 1887, and occupies spacious and convenient buildings previously built and used for the same purpose. The present company has the best modern machinery, employs skilled workmen, and is turning out goods of the first quality.

To detail the circumstance, etc., which led to the granting of the charter under which the titles to the land now comprising the township of Bradford are held, one must go back to the very beginning of settlements in this section. The first settler within the limits of the present town was one John Osmer, or Hosmer. He located upon the north side of Wait's river at its confluence with the Connecticut, in 1765. During the succeeding five years he was followed by others, so that in 1770 the land-holders amounted to thirty. The locality took to itself the name of "Wait's River Town," or "Waitstown." These settlers had the character of squatters or adventurers, as they had no valid or legal title to the land, simply holding it by a system of "pitches" among themselves. By this time, however (1770), it was deemed expedi-

ent by them to seek for some legal title to their lands, and to have the section between Newbury and Fairlee constituted a township. For this purpose they jointly commissioned Samuel Sleeper, one of their number, to go to New York, and agree, if practicable, with one William Smith, an influential man of that city, to obtain for them a royal charter, with a distinct understanding between them and him, that on his procuring the desired charter, he should give them a good title to the lands they had begun to cultivate, one hundred acres to each, and that he and such proprietors as he should engage with him, should hold as their own all the rest of the township. That this was accordingly done is manifest from the following extract from the original charter of Moore Town, granting to the persons therein named thirty thousand acres on the west bank of the Connecticut, as therein set forth, viz.:

"Charter of Moore Town, subsequently called Bradford, by King George

the Third, May 3d, 1770.

"GEORGE the Third, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, defender of the faith, and so forth: To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting, WHEREAS our loving subject, William Smith of our city of New York, Esquire, by his humble petition in behalf of his associates presented unto our trusty and well beloved Cadwallader Colden, Esquire, our Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of our Province of New York and the territories depending thereon in America, and read in our Council for our said province, on the twenty-eighth day of March now last past, did set forth that on the Seventh day of November which was in the year of our Lord One Thousand seven hundred and sixty-six, a petition was preferred to our late trusty and well beloved Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, then our Captain General and Governor in Chief of our said Province, in the name of John French and his associates, praying a grant of certain lands on the west side of Connecticut river. That our said late Captain General and Governor in Chief was advised by our Council to Grant the prayer of the said petition, and that a Warrant issued the same day to the Surveyor General for a survey thereof—That the said John French is since deceased, and that the petitioner and his associates are the persons intended to be chiefly benefitted by that application—That the tract which they desire to take up contains, as it is supposed, about Thirty Thousand Acres, to the southward of a tract of land commonly called or known by the name of Newberry, and adjoining the same, and was granted under the province of New Hamphshire-That there are divers persons settled within the limits of the said tract of land, amounting in all to Thirty families, to whom the petitioner and his associates intend to convey, after a Patent is issued, Three Thousand Acres, to wit, to the head of each family One Hundred Acres, in such manner as to secure to them the parts they have respectively cultivated—and therefore the petitioner did humbly pray that the lands aforesaid might be granted to him and his associates as tenants in common in fee, agreeable to the directions and upon the terms of our Royal Instructions. Which petition having been referred to a Committee of our Council for our said province, our said Council did afterwards on the same Twenty-eighth day of March, in pursuance of the report of the said Committee humbly advise and consent that our said Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief as aforesaid, should, by our Letters Patent, grant to the said William Smith and his associates and their heirs, the land described in said petition according to the prayer thereof, under the quit

rent provisos, limitations and restrictions, presented by our Royal Instructions, and that the said lands should by the said Letters Patent be erected into a township, by the name of Moore Town, with the privileges usually granted to other Townships within our said Province. In pursuance thereof and in obedience to our said Royal Instructions, our Commissioners appointed for setting out all lands to be granted within our said Province have set out for the said petitioner William Smith, and for his associates, to wit:- James Robertson, Richard Maitland, William Sherreff, Goldsbrow Banyar, Andrew. Anderson, Jonathan Mallet, Peter Van Brugh Livingston, Charles McEvers, Hugh Gaine, Francis Stevens, William Bruce, Thomas William Moore, Samuel Ver Planck, Richard Yates, Abraham Mortier, Abraham Lynsen, Abraham Lott, Hamilton Young, Garret Noel, Ebenezer Hazzard, John Alsop, Thomas James, Thomas Smith, and Samuel Smith, All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on the west side of Connecticut River in the County of Gloucester, within our province of New York, Beginning on the west bank of said river at a white pine tree blazed and marked for the Northeast corner of a tract of land known by the name of Fairlee, and run thence north, sixtyone degrees west, five hundred and ninety chains; then north thirty-two degrees east, five hundred and twenty chains; then south fifty-nine degrees east, five hundred chains, to the said river; then down said river, as it winds and turns, to the place where this tract began; containing Twenty-five Thousand Acres of land and the usual allowance for highways. And in setting out the said twenty-five thousand acres of land, our said Commissioners have had regard for the profitable and unprofitable acres, and have taken care that the length thereof doth not extend along the banks of any river otherwise than is conformable to our said Royal Instructions, as by a Certificate thereof under their hands, bearing date the Seventh day of April now last past, and entered on record in our Secretary's Office for our said province may more fully appear; which said tract of land, set out aforesaid according to our said Royal Instructions, we being willing to grant to the said petitioner and his associates, their heirs and assigns forever, with the several privileges and powers hereinafter

By a deed from the before named William Smith, to Samuel Sleeper, dated August 14, 1770, and recorded in the office of the clerk of Gloucester county, subsequently Orange, December 31, 1770, it appears that the twentyfour grantees who were associated with the said William Smith, whose names are given in the above extract from the royal grant or charter, did, on the 30th and 31st days of May in that year, by a certain "Indenture of Lease and Release," convey and confirm to him, the said Smith, all their rights and titles to the lands, and everything pertaining thereto in the said Moore Town,—and that, in accordance with a request from, and agreement with, the settlers on the said tract, made in writing, before the royal charter was obtained, and with a view to secure to them their respective rights, the said Smith did, August 14, 1770, by an "Indenture of Lease and Release," convey and confirm to Samuel Sleeper all his right and title to certain tracts or sections of land which are particularly described, lying along on the Connecticut river, eight in number, not adjoining each other, but in alternate sections, and reaching back from said river about one mile and a half, on an average, the same to contain in the whole three thousand acres, more or less.

In the then unsettled state of land titles New Hampshire made some grants here, and much contention among the settlers, lasting through a series of years, was the result. Taken to the legislature, that body appointed Israel Smith, Esq., of Thetford, Alexander Harvey, Esq., of Barnet, and James Whitelaw, Esq., of Ryegate, January 25, 1791, a committee to regulate the difficulty and deed the lands to the settlers. This committee, having failed to settle all matters of difficulty among the inhabitants, especially among those on the Hazen tract, further legislation was demanded, and an act, entitled, "An act for the purpose of quieting the settlers on a certain tract of land in the western part of Bradford," was passed by the General Assembly at Rutland, November 6, 1792.* In accordance with this legislative enactment the settlers who before had no legal claims to the lands they occupied, were quieted, and valid titles to lots unoccupied were given to those who were wishing to possess them, and the general settlement of the township was accomplished.

The original name of the town was, beyond doubt, given it in honor of Sir Henry Moore, Baronet, from 1765 to '69, captain-general and governor-inchief in and over the province of New York. But, in accordance with the request of its inhabitants to the General Assembly of Vermont, it was changed, October 23, 1788, as follows:—

"It is hereby enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Vermont, That the name of the Township of Moretown, in the County of Orange, be forever hereafter known by the name of *Bradford:*—And that it is hereby provided that whenever an advertisement respecting said township shall be published within three years from the passing of this act, it shall be called 'Bradford, heretofore known by the name of Moretown, in Orange county.'"

This town was for a while called Salem, as appears from a deed given, and a road survey made and recorded, in 1786. The first name of all, however, was Waits River Town, or Waitstown, at which place a petition signed by Samuel Hale, John Peters, and others, May 21. 1770, was dated.

The town was organized May 4, 1773. The first town meeting of which any record has been preserved, was held at the house of Samuel McDuffee, at which the following list of officers was elected: John Peters, moderator; Stephen McConnell, clerk: Benjamin Jenkins, supervisor; Hugh Miller and Noah White, overseers of the poor; Benjamin Jenkins, treasurer; Jesse McFarland, Lieut. Jacob Fowler, and Hezekiah Silloway, surveyors of highways; Hezekiah Silloway, constable; Amos Davis, collector; Samuel Gault and Amos Davis, tithingmen.

William, Thomas, and Hugh Peters were brothers, who emigrated from England to Boston, Mass., about the year 1634. Rev. Thomas, soon after their coming to this country, was settled in the ministry at Saybrook, Conn., where he patronized an academy which became Yale college, and was removed to New Haven in 1716. Rev. Hugh Peters was settled in Salem, Mass.,

^{*} See MS. Laws of Vt. 1787 to 1792, vol. ii., p. 453.

about five years; returned to England in 1640, or 1641, where he earnestly espoused the cause of Cromwell and the Parliament, in opposition to Charles I., became a man of influence and distinction, and was among those who heartily approved of the execution of that ill-fated king. After the elevation of Charles II., son of Charles I., to the throne, he was by royal authority arrested, tried on a charge of high treason, and beheaded October 16, 1660. William, brother of the two clergymen above named, had six sons and four daughters. He lived to a great age and died at Andover, Mass. From him the race bearing the name of Peters, in New England, have mainly descended. William, Jr., his fourth son, had six sons and two daughters. William, son of William, Jr., was killed in a battle with the Indians, at Andover, leaving his widow. Mary Russell, with an infant son named John, then but eleven days of age. This John Peters, when he became of age, in 1717, removed from Boston to Hebron, Conn., and by his wife, Mary, a granddaughter of the martyr Gen. Thomas Harrison, had a large family. Distinguished among these was the Rev. Samuel Andrew Peters, LL. D., an Episcopal clergyman, who was a man of ability, and during the Revolutionary war a decided loyalist. He became so offensive on this account that he found it expedient to leave his native state in haste and take a voyage to England. After the war was over he returned to this country and claimed to be, not only in title but in fact, "Bishop of Verdmont," as he denominated this new state.

Margaret Peters, a sister of the Rev. Samuel, married John Mann, a farmer, February 17, 1765. On the 16th of the following October this enterprising young couple set out on a journey through the wilderness, to build up a home in Orford, N. H., where they arrived on the 24th of the same month. They were persons of honorable distinction among the early settlers of that town.

John Peters, Jr., the eldest brother of Samuel and Margaret, was born in Hebron, Conu., in 1718. His wife, Lydia Phelps, was a direct descendant from John Phelps, secretary to Oliver Cromwell. They had a family of six sons and seven daughters. Lydia, one of the daughters, married Benjamin Baldwin, subsequently one of the influential settlers of Moretown, now Bradford. Mary Peters, a sister of Mrs. Baldwin, married Joseph Hosford, Esq., of Thetford, and Susanna, another sister, married Col. John House, of Norwich. Their brother, General Absalom Peters, was born in Hebron, Conn., in 1754, and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1780. He married Mary Rogers, a sister of Mrs. Col. John Barron, of Bradford, and resided on a farm in Wentworth, N. H., for many years, where he took an active part in public affairs. He was, during the war of the Revolution and to the close of his life, decidedly loyal and patriotic. He died in the city of New York, in April, 1840, aged eighty-six years.

Col. John Peters, brother of General Absalom, and eldest son of John Peters, Jr., was born in Hebron, Conn., in 1740. He married Ann Barnet, and their children were one daughter and eight sons. He emigrated from Connecticut to Thetford, Vt., in 1765, and from Thetford to Bradford in 1771.

In 1772 he built the first grist-mill in the town. In the troubles which soon after occurred between this country and England, and during the war of the Revolution, like his uncle, Dr. Samuel Peters, his sympathies were decidedly with the British government, while his brother, Gen. Absalom, and some or all of his sisters, were as decidedly in favor of the independence of the colonies. This set the two brothers in strong opposition to each other, and caused an unpleasant division in the family. Near the commencement of the war he emigrated to Nova Scotia, and received a commission as colonel of a regiment styled the "Queen's Rangers." After the war closed he left his family at Cape Breton and went to England to prosecute his claims on the government, and died there January 11, 1788.

Andrew B. Peters, the second son of Col. John, was born in Hebron, Conn., January 29, 1764, and by the course taken by his father he became a subject of the British government. From his seventeenth to twentieth year he was engaged in the king's service in the inland naval department. Soon after the close of the war he settled in Bradford, and, January 18, 1787, united in marriage with Anna White, of Newbury, who died at Bradford a little over a year after their marriage. Mr. Peters married for his second wife Miss Lydia Bliss, then residing in Bradford, a native of Hebron, Conn., and daughter of Ellis Bliss, December 16, 1790. Mrs. Peters died in this town March 5, 1816. in the fiftieth year of her age, leaving a large family. In 1798 Mr. Peters was chosen town clerk, and held that office forty years of the ensuing fortysix years. He also represented his town in the state legislature in 1798, which position he held five years, was justice of the peace for many years, and served his town in various positions with general satisfaction for half a century. The children of Mr. Peters and his second wife (Lydia Bliss) were John, Anna, Samuel, Daniel, Hannah, William and Andrew B. Mr. Peters married Keziah Howard, of Tamworth, N. H., his third wife, September 15, 1816. She was a native of Bridgewater, Mass., was born November 25, 1783, and resided in Bradford after her marriage for nearly fifty-six years. She died September 2, 1872, aged nearly eighty-nine years. Andrew B. had by this third marriage two sons, viz.: Joseph Howard, and Edmund Fanning. former was born October 7, 1817, married Miss Clarissa Culver Washburn, of Lyme, N. H., November 25, 1841, and settled on the old homestead, where he still resides. He is giving his attention to the cultivation of his fine farm, the rearing of high blood cattle and sheep, with a specialty for full blood Morgan horses, of which he has as fine stock as are found in Vermont. Peters has been called by his townsmen to serve in various official capacities. His children are Andrew Barnet, born March 10, 1843, married Miss Jennie S. Kessler, May 14, 1872, and settled in Fitchburg, Mass.; Mary Ann, born June 23, 1845, died August 20, 1846; Mary Ellen, born March 30, 1847, married Charles A. Leavitt, December 25, 1871, and resides in Bradford village; Clara Emma, born June 15, 1848, married Andrew G. Tarleton, December 20, 1870, and settled in Woburn, Mass.; Arthur W., born July 31,

1851, married Velma L. Jenkins, of Bradford, November 14, 1871, and remains on the home farm with his father; and Minnie S., born June 4, 1855, married Job Clement, of Bradford, March 17, 1872.

Edmund Fanning, the youngest son of Andrew B. and Keziah (Howard) Peters, was born September 5, 1822. He married Mary Ann Slack, of Wilmington, Mass., and has had born to him a son and daughter, and resides in Charlestown, Mass.

Daniel McDuffee emigrated with his wife and daughter Margaret, then about two years of age, to America, from the North of Ireland, in 1720, and settled in Londonderry, N. H., among their Scotch-Irish friends. They were parents of six sons and three daughters. Five of their sons were in the war with France, and three of them were at the decisive battle of Quebec. One son, Daniel, Jr., was born in Londonderry, in March, 1739. He married Margaret Wilson, whose brother James was father of James, the globe maker. Mr. McDuffee and his wife emigrated to Bradford, Vt., in February, 1796, and settled on a farm at the north end of the "Upper Plain." His house was on the east side of the road, and near what was a long time McDuffee's ferry, across the Connecticut river, and where several of his posterity are now They were parents of fifteen children, all of whom were born in Londonderry. Of those who lived to mature age, John was born June 16, 1766, and, when old enough, assisted his father on the farm and in the blacksmith shop, attending the district schools. In his seventeenth year he had mastered Fisher's arithmetic, and commenced the study of surveying. In the spring of 1788 he taught school a few weeks, then attended Andover academy for a time, the meanwhile prosecuting the study of surveying. He taught several terms in the towns of Falmouth, Saco and Brunswick, Maine. When about nineteen years old, on his first journey into that country, he had a narrow escape from wolves in Saco woods. He was on foot, and near evening inquired at a house the distance to Saco Falls. Being told it was five miles, he pushed on, thinking that there were inhabitants along the route as there had been on the road just passed. He soon found himself in the wilderness and in the darkness of night. Presently he heard the barking of a wolf scenting his track in the distance behind him. Being young and spry he quickened his steps. Soon the howl of the first wolf was increased by a pack of them in hot pursuit. He ran with all his might and exerted his strength to his utmost to escape; but the wolves were coming nearer and nearer; and just as his courage and strength were failing, and the monsters were about to sieze and devour him, he discovered a light ahead, and with one last effort for his life, pressed on, reached the cabin, and, dashing open the door, fell exhausted and senseless upon the floor. In June, 1788, Mr. McDuffee made his first visit to Bradford. The object of his visit was to assist in the settlement of the estate of his uncle, Samuel McDuffee, who had been drowned in the Connecticut river in 1781. The widow was still living on the desirable farm to which his uncle became entitled as one of the

first settlers; and being pleased with it he bought it. In the spring of 1789 he took up his residence on this place and continued a distinguished citizen of Bradford until his death. In 1791 he purchased of Uriah Stone, of Piermont, the ferry, which was for many years a noted crossing place over the river, until bridges were built above and below it, and where he kept a small store for some time. He married Martha Dake, then a resident of this town, but a native of Londonderry. He left this farm for his father and removed to another one on the eastern slope of Wright's mountain, and near the line of Bradford and Newbury, where he reared his family and spent the remainder of his life. He was celebrated as a surveyor and was extensively employed by all the towns about. He was employed by Mr. James Whitelaw, surveyor-general of Vermont, to survey and divide into suitable lots for settlement, the Hazen tract, in the western part of Bradford. He aided efficiently in the construction of the railroad from Concord, N. H., to Wells River, through the towns of Plymouth, Wentworth and Haverhill, having previously surveyed over the most formidable part of this route with a view to constructing a canal. He was a zealous politician, and at a railroad meeting at Concord, when called upon for a sentiment or toast, called out the applause of the assemblage by giving, impromptu, this sentiment: "The political compass of the United States, with the representative needle equally balanced on the pivot of the Union, freely playing over the four cardinal points-freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom in elections and freedom in religion." Mr. McDuffee died at his mountain home in Bradford, May 4, 1851, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. His first wife, Martha Dake, died at Bradford, May 14, 1822, at the age of forty-nine years. They had six sons and five daughters, all natives of Bradford. Mr. McDuffee married for his second wife Miss Dolly Greenleaf, of this town, November 10, 1833, who was born March 10, 1790. They had six sons, of whom Daniel, Mansfield and Henry died in childhood. Charles, the third son, was born November 19, 1827. Like his father, he was a fine mathematician, a professional civil engineer and land surveyor, and his aid was much sought as an efficient agent in the settlement of estates. He died at the family home on the mountain, July 31, 1863. Henry Clay, their fifth son, was born October 3, 1831. March 12, 1863, he married Miss Laura Waterman, of Lebanon, N. H., who died on the 15th of the ensuing September. Mr. McDuffee married his present wife, Miss Rosie M. Bill, daughter of Major R. M. Bill, of West Topsham, June 8, 1869. Their only son, Ernest B, was born November 23, 1870. Mr. McDuffee is also prominent as a practical civil engineer and surveyor. In politics he is an uncompromising Republican, always loyal to his convictions, and by no means without political honors. He represented Bradford in the state legislature in 1872-73, and has held other offices of honor and trust. He was high bailiff of Orange county in 1872-73; has been a selectman of Bradford, etc.; and served his county as state senator in 1885-86. He has, as an agent for parties in New York and Boston, conducted a large business in buying and selling lands in the Western and Southern states, and has also settled some large estates in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Horace G. McDuffee, the youngest son of John, was born December 22, 1833, graduated in the scientific department of Dartmouth college, in the class of 1861, and has given his attention to real estate, surveying and the manufacture and sale of lumber. In 1867 he married Mrs. Ellen P. Smith, widow of James C. Smith, of Cairo, Ill., and they have one daughter, Mabel.

Samuel McDuffee, son of Daniel, Jr., married Jane Wilson, September 7, 1773, and settled on a farm on the "Upper Plain," where he died July 20, 1850. He left a daughter, Alice, and a son, James. The latter married Mary P. Sawyer, with whom he lived over forty-four years, dying March 22, 1873, in the seventy-third year of his age. Of their children, Alice married Alexander Young; the eldest son, Ellis, married Elizabeth Sawyer, and their children are Olivia, Annis, Louisa, Edward E. and Sarah S.; Horace Everett married Lucy McDuffee, a remote relative, and their children are Frank and Alice; Homer S. married Adelaide Robinson; and the fourth son, James L. R., married Carrie Woodward.

James Wilson, a native of Londonderry, N. H., was born in 1763. To him belongs the honor of making the first terrestrial and celestial globes in America. He possessed talents of high order, and his genius or inclination turned to the investigation of the science of astronomy, and included geography; but his circumstances in life compelled him to devote his energies to farming until he was about thirty-six years of age. In 1796 he removed with his family to this town and purchased a farm on the Connecticut river about one mile north of the village, which became his permanent home. Here in 1700 he constructed his first globes. These were balls turned from blocks of wood, nicely covered with paper maps, and were heavy and clumsy. He persevered and in time produced them of fine quality. He became a skillful engraver and protracted his maps on copper plates, the impressions from which fitted with perfect accuracy when pasted upon the light but durable hollow paper spheres which he then constructed. In 1814 he personally exhibited to the people of Boston the first American globes which were seen there. He was encouraged in his project by the assurance that they would take all the globes he could furnish. For a time he continued their manufacture on a small scale in this town and in Londonderry, N. H., until about 1815, when, in company with his sons, who inherited from their father like tastes and genius, he established a large manufactory in Albany, N. Y., which continued and flourished for several years. The younger artists who commenced it went to early graves, and the aged father not long after withdrew from business. When past eighty years of age he invented and constructed with his own hands a machine or instrument, which finely illustrates the daily and yearly revolutions of the earth; the cause of the change of seasons; and the sun's place for every day of the year, in the ecliptic. The

large copper plate for the printing in constructing this instrument (Wilson's Planetarium) was engraved by Mr. Wilson after he was eighty-three years of age. He died at his home in Bradford, March 22, 1855, at the age of ninety-two years and twelve days.

Moses Swasey, Sr., who married a Miss Page, was born in Haverhill, Mass. Their son Moses, also born in Haverhill, August 5, 1768, emigrated to Newbury early in life, where he engaged in mechanical business a number of years. Later he bought a farm on the Ox Bow, and continued the mechanical business, cultivating his farm at the same time. He married, at the age of twenty-five years, Miss Elizabeth Merrill, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah (Hazen) Merrill. Nathaniel Merrill, also a native of Haverhill, where he was born March 2, 1747, emigrated to Newbury when quite a young man and settled on the Ox Bow. In a few years he built a house on his farm across the river, in Haverhill, N. H., where Hubbard Eastman now lives, to which he removed, carrying on the farms on both sides of the river. Later Mr. Merrill sold these farms and removed to the farm where Benjamin Hibbard now lives, in Piermont, N. H., where he resided the remainder of his life. George Swasey, son of Moses, Jr., was born in Newbury, August 3, 1818, and was educated in the common schools and Newbury seminary. He married, first, December 25, 1844, Miss Louisa Lang, of Bath, N. H., who died December 25, 1881, on the thirty-seventh anniversary of her wedding day. Their children are Elizabeth M., born in Newbury, September 30, 1845, married Joseph Poor, a merchant of Haverhill, where she now resides; and Sherburn L., born March 3, 1850, married Leona A. Worthen, of Newbury, and is a druggist and jeweler doing business in his native village. January 18, 1883, George Swasey married for his second wife Mrs. Mary B. (Parker) Holt, of Willington, Conn. After his first marriage he settled on the "Ox Bow," and conducted his fine farm and dealt in agricultural implements, until March, 1867, when he sold the farm and located in the village where he is now engaged in the fire insurance business. Swasey is a member of the Congregational church and has been its clerk for many years. In politics he is a decided Republican but not an "offensive partisan."

Dr. Bildad Andross settled in Bradford previous to 1777, and was one of the earliest practicing physicians of the town. May 29, 1777, the town elected him and Benjamin Baldwin to attend a convention of delegates at Windsor to take measures to form a state government for Vermont. His wife, Mary S., was an aunt of Dr. Arad Stebbins, who succeeded Dr. Andross in practice in this town. Their residence was on the lower plain north of the road that leads to Piermont bridge, and near the Connecticut river. Their children were Naomi, Lucy, Cynthia, Mary, Levi Stebbins and John. Levi Stebbins Andross, eldest son of the Doctor, married Prudence Spafford, of Fairfax, Franklin county, settled in this town, and they were the parents of children as follows: Prudence S., Naomi, Mary, Bradstreet and Bildad.

Bradstreet married Mary Kimball, of this town, and during the summer months, for several years, was engaged in rafting timber down the Connecticut river. One evening at Greenfield, Mass., when he and his companions had secured their raft to the shore, and were about leaving for their hotel, he heard a splash in the water, and, on going to see the cause, discovered a boy helpless and sinking in the river. He unhesitatingly plunged in, seized him, and rescued him from drowning. The boy, when grown to manhood, repeatedly visited Mr. Andross, and after the latter's death presented Mrs. Andross with a silver goblet, on which was engraved, "A tribute of gratitude from John Munn, rescued from drowning by Bradstreet Andross, A. D., 1816." The five sons and three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andross were natives of this town, and were as follows: Stebbins, born October 1, 1813, married Keziah Libbey, of Maine, and later removed to New York; Harriet K. (deceased) married John K. Homer, of Fairlee; Charles L., born August 4, 1818, married Harriet Clark; Mary S., born September 14, 1820, died at the age of twenty-two years: Col. Dudley K., born September 12, 1823, of whom more will be said hereafter; E. Porter, born December 25, 1825, married Sarah Whitcomb, served nine months in the late war, in the 15th N. H. Vols., and now resides in Piermont, N. H.; and Moses C., born January 26, 1836, emigrated to California, and engaged in mining. The latter served as United States assistant assessor six years, and as senator in the state legislature four years.

Col. Dudley K. Andross, before mentioned, was the first man from Bradford to visit California, and there labored successfully in the gold mines for two years. At the call of Governor Fairbanks for volunteers, in April, 1861, the Bradford Guards, as a company, responded, and entered the service for three months, with Col. Andross as their chosen captain. They were stationed at Newport News, Va., were engaged in the battle of Big Bethel, June 10. 1861, and were honorably discharged at the expiration of their term of service. Capt. Andross again enlisted, in the 9th Vt. Regt., commanded by Col. Stannard, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. This regiment was eventually engaged in the unfortunate battle of Harper's Ferry, where 11,500 of the Union forces were taken prisoners. They were sent to Annapolis. Md., and thence on parole to Chicago, where they were employed to guard 3,500 rebel prisoners waiting, like themselves, for an exchange. Lieut.-Col. Andross, for his gallant conduct at this time, was honored with the commission of colonel, and in April, 1863, was duly exchanged, and again engaged in active warfare. Col. Andross resigned his commission and returned home, after an honorable service of two years, and was united in marriage with Mrs. Marcella Wason, widow of George Wason, and daughter of Rev. Horatio Harris, by whom he has had two children, viz.: Mary Kimball and Walter Harris.

Ephraim Martin, born in Goffstown, N. H., was one of the first settlers in this town. He first located where Bradford village now stands, and owned

the lands from along the main street, from the residence of George Jenkinsto that of Joshua Gerry, and including a large portion of the meadow along Wait's river easterly. He also owned the first grist-mill where the present fine brick mills of J. B. Peckett now stand. His residence was on the site of what was afterwards the Bliss tavern, and his orchard on the opposite side included the site of the savings bank. His son Jonathan settled where Frank Chamberlain now lives, where he worked at his trade of carpenter and also engaged in farming. He was married three times. His first wife, a Miss Bowen, was the mother of six children, viz.: Loraine, Ira, Sally, Christopher, Jonathan and Jacob. His second wife, Dinah Bailey, bore him eight children, viz.: Benjamin, Susan, Mary, Mehetable, Lydia, William B., Hiram and one who died in infancy. His third wife was Lydia Stearns, who survived a few years after his death, which occurred in 1832, at the age of eighty-five years. The only survivor of this large family is William B., who resides with his son-in-law. J. F. Cushman, at the great age of eighty-six years.

William B. Martin, mentioned above, married, first, Hannah Banfield, with whom he settled in the west part of the town, where he lived fifteen years, when he removed to the place where he now resides. His first wife died in 1857, and, in 1860, he married Miss Frances J. Wilmot. Of his children, Sarah B. (Mrs. James Kelly), of this town, and Prunella (Mrs. Nelson Martin), of Randolph, daughters by his first wife, and Alice A. (Mrs. J. F. Cushman), a daughter by his second wife, are living, the latter on the homestead with her aged parents.

David Wilson, of Scotch-Irish descent, and brother of James Wilson, the first American globe maker, was born in Londonderry, N. H., December 11, 1768. He married Margaret Doak, and they came up the Connecticut river in an open boat propelled by oars and a pike-pole, landing in Bradford in June, 1705, settling in the wilderness a little northwest of the summit of Wright's mountain, where he resided about sixty-eight years, dying here February 23, 1863, in the ninety-fifth year of his age. The lot upon which he settled was then considered of so little value that it was sold at auction to pay its charter fees, and was bid off for one bushel of wheat and a gallon of rum. No wagon road across the mountain had been opened at this time, and his first habitation was a log cabin. Many narrow escapes from wild beasts occurred to the early settlers. At one time Mrs. Wilson had set out to visit her sister, Mrs. McDuffee, about one mile distant over the mountain, leading her little son James and carrying David, then a baby, when she was confronted by a huge bear, who was setting in the pathway and disposed to be master of the situation. Mr. Bruin allowed her to return home, however, which she did without much hesitation. On another occasion, a little before harvest time, Mr. Wilson found so much of his wheat trampled down that he concluded his neighbor's hogs had paid it clandestine visits, and decided to keep a sharp lookout for them. A short time after this he saw the grain in rapid motion and ran to drive away the supposed swine, when a bear sprang up before him,

then another, and still another. He sprang upon a stump and gave a terrific shout, when the equally terrified bears ran away and left the field in possession of its rightful owner. The first sheep he had he brought from Newbury, and as it had become nearly dark before he got over the mountian, the wolves howled around him in pursuit of his little flock. He reached home in safety. however, but before morning he heard an uproar that convinced him the wolves were among his sheep. He was not mistaken, and bravely went to their rescue, succeeding in driving the wolves off, but not before they had killed and partially devoured three of his choicest sheep. As soon as he had cleared land enough, Mr. Wilson planted the largest orchard in that part of the state, chiefly grafted trees, from which he harvested from 100 to 175 barrels of choice apples annually. He sold a great many young fruit trees, thus promoting fruit growing in this and adjoining towns. He served his town gratuitously as selectman for six or seven years, and officiated as justice of the peace fifteen years. He was constant in attendance at the Freemen's meetings for more than sixty years, always voting. He was always opposed to slavery, and his patriotism born with him and inspired in his youth by the stirring times of the Revolution, ceased only at his death. Mrs. Wilson died March 6, 1853, about ten years before her husband, aged eighty-three years. Their children were Robert, William, James, David, Fanny, Samuel, and John. The latter was born August 11, 1806, married Nancy Cockran, June 29, 1834, and their children were Mary W., Byron B., Persis A., John D. and Boyd H.

Byron B. Wilson, mentioned above, was born November 18, 1836. He enlisted in the War for the Union, September 5, 1861, for three years service, or until the close of the war, and was with the 4th Regt. Vt. Vols., participating in several bloody battles. On one occasion he wrote: "No friend of mine shall blush to think I feared or failed to meet the foe." This patriotic and talented young man was instantly killed at the battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, a bullet passing through his head.

Boyd H. Wilson owns and occupies the old homestead, which has been in the possession of the Wilson family since 1795. Mrs. John Wilson died June 20, 1885, aged eighty years.

Capt. Ezekiel Sawyer was born May 9, 1743, removed from Rowley, Mass. to Bradford about 1795, and purchased the farm on the Connecticut river which is now owned and occupied by his grandson, Dea. John H. Sawyer, where he resided to the close of his life, Jaunary 13, 1817. Mary (Payson) Sawyer, his wife, died July 6, 1819. They were parents of four sons and seven daughters. Their son John, born October 27, 1786, married Lydia W. Dike, of this town, March 19, 1816, and they spent their days on the old homestead. Of their children, Mary Dike, born February 27, 1817, married Dea. George Burroughs, of Newbury; John Hiram, born November 22, 1818, married Sarah Hibbard, of Piermont, N. H., and as before stated, resides on the homestead; Emily Payson, born in January, 1822, married Charles P.

Blanchard, September 3, 1862, and removed to Concord, N. H.; Henry Ezekiel, born February 2, 1824, married Amanda Chamberlin, and removed to Chicago, where he now lives; Lydia, born June 13, 1826, has lived in the vicinity of Boston several years; Joseph, born April 24, 1829, married Susan Sawyer, of Newbury, February 14, 1865, removed to Chicago and engaged in the livery business; Elizabeth, born September 14, 1831, married Ellis McDuffee, of this town; Edward, born February 20, 1837, resides in Chicago, and is engaged in the express business; Jane, born February 20, 1837, married E. Robie, of this town. John Hiram Sawyer, in addition to his farming interest, carried freight to and from Boston up to 1848, his team consisting of eight horses with a huge wagon carrying eight tons. This industry he abandoned when the Passumpsic railroad was built, and was engaged as a contractor in its construction until 1854. Since November 10, 1871, Mr. Sawyer has officiated as deacon of the Congregational church of Bradford. He has also held the position of selectman, is a man of sterling worth, a good citizen and an obliging neighbor.

Aaron Smith, born in Hartford, Conn., married Abigail Kendrick, and first settled in Hanover, N. H. In 1798 he came to Bradford and made a pitch in the wilderness on the farm where his grandson, Eppephas Newton Smith now lives. While he was engaged in clearing a small field and building his log cabin, by the courtesy of his neighbors, Jonathan Austin and Jerry Sanborn, his family was housed alternately at their homes during the first summer. In the early fall they took possession of this "lodge in the wilderness," and he and his posterity have held it in their possession continually to the present time (1887), a period of eighty-nine years. He gave his attention closely to clearing and improving his farm of 190 acres, and by constant and continued industry transformed it from a wilderness to productive fields, built new and commodious buildings, and surrounded his family with the comforts of a thrifty farmer's home. He reared eight children, viz.: Eppephas, Moses, Aaron, Harvey W., Abigail, Hadasah, Judith and Ann. He died on the farm on which he settled, in 1839, aged eighty-seven years. His wife died a little more than a year previous, also aged eighty seven years. Harvey W., his youngest son, born March 17, 1788, who succeeded him on the homestead, married Ann Sawyer, who was born April 8, 1789. He was a man highly respected, and was honored with many offices of trust by his townsmen. He resided on the old homestead until his death, in July, 1862, aged seventy-four years. His wife survived him until 1867, aged eighty years. Their children were Charles, who resides in Nebraska; Eppephas N., who resides on the old homestead as before mentioned; John, who died in early manhood; Moses, who died in March, 1886, in Florida; and Mary, who resides in this town with her brother. Eppephas N. married Harriet Pierce, daughter of George Pierce, of Bradford village.

Peter Welton, born in Watertown, Conn., removed at a very early day to Piermont, N. H., performing the journey on horseback, his wife riding on

the same horse behind him, and their infant son on the pommel of the saddle. At this time the few inhabitants suffered from the depredations of Indians and bears and wolves, and the many privations incidental to back woods settlements, such as the want of grist and saw-mills, and traveling with no roads, guided only by marked trees. When they arrived at their destination in Piermont, an Indian attack on the settlement was imminent, and they buried their few effects in the earth and repaired to the fort in Haverhill, with all the other inhabitants. In about six or eight months he settled on a farm in the Goshen neighborhood in this town, where he remained many years. He resided about ten years in Corinth, and finally removed to Fairlee, where he died at an advanced age. His sons Peter. James and Josiah settled in Bradford, and Job in Groton. His four daughters married and removed from their native town. Peter, the eldest son, settled where his grandson, Josiah D. Welton, now lives, and remained there to the close of his long life, dying at the great age of ninety-six years and six months. He married Lucy Norcross and their children were Jeremiah, who settled in Thetford, where he now lives, aged eighty-nine years, and George Washington. The latter was born February 4, 1800, and settled on the homestead, where he remained until his eldest three sons were of school age, when, to give them the advantage of school, removed to the place where he now lives, in Bradford Center, but still retaining the homestead. He has been twice married. In 1836 he married Almira Manson. who bore him three sons, Manson M., Josiah D. and Edward H., dying in 1842. About 1844 he married Mary Corliss, who was the mother of Edwin C., Jonas A., Carlos, Almira, Lydia, and Betsey. All this large family are now living. Manson M. is a farmer and resides in Fairlee; Josiah D. resides on the old homestead; Edward H. resides in Bradford village and is an extensive dealer in lumber; the others have all removed from their native county. The second wife of George W. Welton died in 1878. Mr. Welton survives at the advanced age of eighty-six years, is hale and well preserved for his age, and daily performs manual labor on his large landed estate of over 300 acres.

Daniel Kelley was born in Newton, N. H., May 13, 1747. He located in this town, as near as can be ascertained, in 1797, on the place now occupied by Silas Shumway, where he remained the residue of his life, following the dual occupation of carpenter and farmer. Mrs. Kelley died November 16, 1833, aged eighty-six years, and Mr. Kelley July 10, 1837, aged ninety years. Their children were Mary, born August 23, 1768, married Joseph Lund, of Warren, N. H., and died about 1862; William, born August 16, 1770, married Mercy George, and settled in Warren, where he died July 16, 1848; Mary, born August 29, 1772, married Levi Barker, and died in this town; Benjamin, born in Hawk, N. H., of whom more anon; Lydia, born July 23, 1779, married Lemuel Osborne, and settled in this town where she died, December 4, 1871, aged ninety-two years; Daniel, born April 19, 1786,

married Persheba Bliss, and died in Bradford, November 16, 1861; Sally, born December 2, 1788, married Charles Davis, located in this town, and later removed to Fairlee, where she died February 11, 1864; and Joanna C., born September 4, 1792, married Loren Farr, and resided on the old homestead, where she died May 25, 1878. Two of Mr. and Mrs. Farr's children are living in this town, viz.: Hartwell L. and Harriet L. (Mrs. Silas Shumway), twins. One son, George W., married Lizzie Powers, of Newbury, located in Bradford village, and later, in 1884, removed to Kansas City, Mo., where he now lives, pursuing successfully the avocation of architect and builder. Hartwell L. married Esther Pillsbury and resides near Bradford village.

Benjamin Kelley, before mentioned, married Mary Homan, of Warren, October 17, 1797, and located permanently in this town as early as 1804, on the place where his son Benjamin and wife now reside with their son-in-law, David Derby, who married their daughter Levina. He also, like his father, followed the double occupation of carpenter and farmer. His wife died February 4, 1857, aged eighty-three years, and he June 10, 1857, also aged eightythree. Of their children who lived to mature age, Joseph was born April 3, 1801, married Chastina Osborne, of Piermont, N. H., first settled in this town where James Kelley now lives, and later removed to Haverhill, N. H., where he died December 26, 1884, aged eighty-three years; Cynthia, born September 29, 1802, married Joel Osborne, settled in Chelsea, where she died May 1, 1862; Benjamin, born February 14, 1806, married Anna Bailey, of Topsham, February 14, 1827, who was born August 30, 1805. The last named son was a natural mechanic, and at different times worked at shoemaking, and also at blacksmithing, although his principal occupation was carpentering and farming. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, now aged eighty years, are well preserved both physically and mentally. Their eight children were as follows: Mary Ann, born June 6, 1828, married and settled in Manchester, N. H., where she now resides; James W., was born May 11, 1830; Philinda, born August 19, 1833, married James M. Shumway, of Fairlee, and died August 10, 1863; Anna A., born June 6, 1836, married William Moore, of West Fairlee; Hannah B, born March 7, 1839, married, first, James McLane, of Topsham, who died January 9, 1868, and second, in 1872, Asa M. Gray, of Coventry, Orleans county, where she now resides; Kimball B., born September 9, 1841, married Lydia Barber, of Fairlee, and lives on a portion of the homestead farm; Levina F., born January 29, 1845, married David L. Derby, with whom she resides with her aged parents on the old homestead, as previously mentioned; and Sarah H., born January 13, 1847, married Hartwell H. Pillsbury, and died January 25, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. Derby have two children, viz.: Gabie, born in 1862, who married Alexander Lang, a farmer of Newbury, where she now resides, and Sadie, born in 1869, who lives with her parents.

Simeon Wright, born in New Ipswick, N. H., in 1772 married Betsey Blanchard, and located in this town in 1800. He settled on a farm near the center

of the town where he remained about twenty years, when he removed to Pittsburgh, N. H., where he died, aged about seventy-five years. His son Winchester E., who was born in New Ipswich, N. H., in 1798, married Rhoda Bailey, of Newbury, located in Bradford village, where he followed the occupation of shoemaker. He was a man of enterprise and energy, and built several dwelling houses which he occupied until he had an opportunity to sell them. Of his family of eight children all but one lived to mature age, and two are now living, viz.: George W. and John E. P. George W. was educated in the common schools of his native town, where he is now working at his trade of carpenter and builder. He married Harriet A. Cummings, in 1852, and their children are Emma H. (Mrs. F. W. Kenyon) and Mary E. (Mrs. Charles R. Craig), both of whom reside in Bradford village. John E. P. Wright married Melissa Hathaway, of Burlington. He was employed as inspector of lumber in the United States collector's office about twelve years, and served in the War for the Union, where he lost an arm. He now resides in the city of Burlington.

Ellis Bliss, Jr., was born in Hebron, Conn., April 9, 1761. He served nine months in the war of the Revolution, married Abigail Taylor, emigrated to Bradford, and made a permanent settlement as a farmer in the south part of the town. Capt. Ellis Bliss, son of the above named Ellis Bliss, Jr., was born July 25, 1787, married Mary Worthen, December 4, 1807, and settled on the farm where his son Edmund P. now lives. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss were parents of thirteen children, eleven of whom lived to mature age. Mr. Bliss died May 8, 1851, in his fifty-fourth year, Mrs. Bliss surviving until March 2, 1873, aged eighty-three years. Their children were Ellis, born May 10, 1810, married Lucy Richards, of Piermont, N. H., and kept a hotel in Bradford village several years. George, born October 17, 1811, graduated at Dartmouth college, studied medicine with Dr. John Poole, in Bradford, removed to Portsmouth, Ohio, and engaged in the practice of his profession, where he married, and is still in active practice. Edmund P., born October 14, 1813, remained with his parents till their death, and resides as previously mentioned, on the homestead. Mary A., born August 6, 1817, married Jesse Johnson, · of this town, removed to Fairlee, where Mr. Johnson died, when she returned to Bradford, and now resides with her brother, Joseph W. Abigail, born August 16, 1819, married Manly Harriman, who died in 1840, Mrs. Harriman dying in 1857. Susan, born December 23, 1821, married Ira Clark, a physician, resided some time in Bradford, then removed to Orford, N. H., and finally to Lexington, Mich., where she, a widow, still resides. Joseph W., born January 3, 1824, married Cynthia Paterson, of Piermont, N. H., who died March 26, 1863, at the early age of twenty-seven years. Their children are two daughters, Mary and Abbie. Mr. Bliss represented his town in the legislature in 1874, '76 and '78, was selectman nineteen years, and chairman of the board most of that time. He was overseer of the poor twenty-one years, and held the position at the time tramps so infested Vermont, when 518 of these pariahs called upon him in 1878, and in a single evening as many as fifteen asked food and lodging. Mr. Bliss introduced and procured the passage of the tramp law and the present highway law. At present he is engaged in cultivating his fine large farm, and is an extensive dealer in wool, cattle and sheep. Neziah W., born January 31, 1826, graduated at the University of Vermont, is a lawyer, and soon after his admission to the bar, went to Missouri in the practice of his profession. In 1882 he located in Chicago as the legal counsellor for Marshall Field & Co., an immense mercantile concern giving employment to 1,200 clerks. Lucinda, born February 14, 1828, married, first, Lewis R. Morris, a lawyer, who for a time edited a semimonthly paper at Bradford, called the Green Mountain Farmer, but later went to West Lebanon, N. H., where he established himself in the practice of his profession, dying in 1876. Mrs. Morris married, second, James D. Clark, a book-binder, of Montpelier. Julia M., born May 14, 1830, married Robert G. Shumway, manufacturer of fine jewelry and a large dealer in diamonds, who died in Springfield, Mass., where his widow still resides. Lauretta, born October 8, 1832, married Stephen Merrill, who was the first station agent in Bradford, and now resides in Carthage, county seat of Hancock county, Ill. Mr. Merrill served in the late war as quartermaster of an Iowa regiment, and received a severe hip wound. Since the war he has been clerk of the court.

Daniel Kimball Pearsons, M. D., son of John and Hannah (Putnam) Pearsons, was born in Bradford, Vt., April 14, 1820. He is a descendant on the maternal side from General Putnam. His grandfather, Adjutant John Putnam, served seven years in the Revolutionary war, and was, for some time, one of General Washington's life guards. His father came to Bradford in 1804. In 1812 he volunteered as a soldier, and served until the close of the war, when he was honorably discharged. In 1817 he married Hannah Putnam. He was largely engaged in the lumber business for about seventeen years. He was also an inn-keeper, and built, in 1842, a commodious hotel on the "Lower Plain." In 1844 Mr. Pearsons sold his place, and removed to Hartford, where he purchased a farm, and here for the remainder of his life devoted himself to its cultivation. He was an industrious, kind-hearted and strictly honest man. He died October 30, 1857, aged sixty-five years. Mrs. Pearsons, now living at the age of ninety-one, is a type of the New England woman of "auld lang syne." Her mental powers are yet vigorous, but her energy is somewhat lessened from the time when she spun and wove the clothing for her entire family, and taught them, by practical example, the need and pleasure of good honest hard work. Of her nine children four are now living, and her descendants look upon her with just pride and satisfaction. [These children are John Alonzo Pearsons, now a resident of Evanston, Ill. He is engaged in the lumber business there, and has been a prominent factor in the prosperity and growth of the place; Daniel Kimball Pearsons; William Barron Chapin Pearsons, is a graduate of the Harvard



DK Pearsons,



Law school, and has practiced law successfully for many years. He has been a member, both of the House and Senate of the Massachusetts legislature, and served in the civil war as paymaster, and is now one of the leading men of Holyoke, Mass.; George Reed Pearsons resides in Fort Dodge, Iowa, is a man of high business ability and moral integrity. He has held the office of mayor; Hannah Elizabeth Pearsons is the wife of Dr. Alvin M. Cushing, of Lynn, Mass. She is a most estimable lady.]

Daniel was a good student, and commenced teaching school at the age of sixteen, and taught five winters; 1837 and 1838 in Orange, and was a model teacher. He entered Dartmouth college, remained two years, and then took a course of medical studies at Woodstock. In 1840 and 1841 he practiced medicine at East Randolph with Dr. Carpenter, as a student. After graduation, he resided in Vermont for a time, then removed to Chicopee, Mass., and soon acquired a valuable practice.

Dr. Pearsons married, in 1847, Miss Marietta Chapin, of the Western Massachusetts Chapin family—a family, perhaps the most extensive and distinguished of any in that part of the state, and one, indeed, that is known and respected in most of the leading business and social circles throughout all New England.

In 1857 he gave up his practice, much to the sorrow of his many friends and himself, and went to Ogle county, Illinois, and engaged in agriculture. With his energetic, large-hearted nature, a farm life always possessed great charms for him, but a broader field of action was more suited to his temperament, and he soon removed to Chicago, and established himself in real estate business, which soon assumed gigantic proportions, his sales in Illinois alone amounting to over one million acres. In 1860 he began loaning money, chiefly as agent, upon farm lands. This soon grew into a very extensive business, and for twelve years he loaned an average of more than \$1,000,000 annually. The loans were placed so as to benefit alike the borrower and the jender, and while Mr. Pearsons is to-day admired and respected by those to whom the money was lent, he is no less secure in the esteem of the lenders. whose interests he at all times watched and conserved. Indeed, his care and judgment in the matter of securities was something remarkable. With the loans made by Mr. Pearsons all was secure, the securities of ample value to insure the payment of the indebtedness, and especially desirable and satisfactory.

In 1877 his own affairs had assumed such extensive proportions as to require his whole attention. He was now the possessor of very large and valuable timber tracts, the owner of several farms, a director of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, Chicago City Railway Company and other leading institutions, and of course a prominent stockholder in all. He had twice been elected alderman from the first ward, by far the most important political district of the city. His election had both times been compassed by a union of the best elements of all parties, and was wholly nonpartisan. His servi-

ces in the council were of a character and value not easily over-estimated, and concerning which we extract from a volume entitled "Eminent Men of the West:"—

"Some years ago the financial condition of Chicago was deplorable. Extravagance had so outrun income that an indebtedness largely in excess of the constitutional limit had been incurred. To meet the defficiency thus created, the city had issued certificates of indebtedness, the legality of which was disputed in the courts. Meanwhile, large numbers of these certificates had been taken by eastern bankers and others, and the holders had become alarmed at the situation. Hard times were stalking gloomily through the land, and capital was averse to almost every new proffer of investment, and solicitous for its securities everywhere. Chicago was soon to need more money, and had particular necessity for the maintenance of its good financial name.

"At this juncture there appeared among the bankers of New York an earnest, straightforward sort of man, just in from the West. He was known, personally or by reputation, to some of them, and was not long in making himself understood by the others. He had come, officially, as a member of his city's common council, and privately, as a capitalist and man of honor like themselves, to assure them that Chicago was going to pay its debts. He pledged his individual word, and that of his city, that no matter who might be in power, no matter how courts might decide, no matter how long financial depression might brood over the nation, Chicago was sure to meet its certificates of indebtedness, principal and interest, promptly on time, dollar for dollar. The eastern financiers believed the man, and believed in the city he represented. Their fears were allayed, and he returned home. His word to them was so well kept, and his predictions so well verified, that some time later, when Chicago needed a little ready money, the same man moved around among local capitalists, and easily raised half a million dollars. This he did, despite the fact that the courts, in the interim, had decided the much discussed certificates to be practically waste paper—illegal promises to pay, which the city might repudiate if it pleased, but which the city never did.

"The man who made these two memorable journeys was Daniel Kimball Pearsons, and so pronounced was their effect upon the financial standing of Chicago, that when Mr. Pearsons retired from the council, two years later, a committee of citizens waited upon him, and in a series of handsomely-engrossed resolutions testified their appreciation and that of the city for his effective work in this and other important public matters. As the resolution said, Mr. Pearsons held his office 'with the approval and plaudits of his

entire constituents, regardless of party affiliation."

About the time of his voluntary retirement from local political life, Dr. Pearsons began investing in choice Chicago residence property. Where this was not improved, he erected fine residences, and was soon the owner of some fifty elegant houses and flats.

Dr. Pearsons is now devoting the larger share of his time to travel and recreation, interspersed with quiet but systematic acts of benevolence. He has visited Europe twice, Cuba, and all of the American states except California. Most of the charitable institutions of the city count him among their steady contributors, while the founding of libraries in country towns, the assisting of worthy young men and women to obtain educations, and the

dispensing of large sums in private acts of benevolence, are good deeds, known perhaps to more of his friends than he is aware.

From a leading Chicago journal we take the following account of some of his generous benefactions:—

"Princely Donations.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons has an idea that he can better execute his will while alive than anybody else can do it after his death, and, following up the idea, has made gifts to various institutions in this city. He began by presenting the Presbyterian hospital with the deeds to certain houses valued at \$25,000. On Thursday he presented the Young Men's Christian Association with a block of buildings on Cottage Grove avenue, valued at \$30,000. The association, through its president, J. V. Farwell, Jr., accepted the gift, and will at once take possession of the property, and fit up the store-rooms. There will be an office, a lecture room, reading rooms and class rooms. A competent corps of assistants will be placed in charge of the branch as soon as completed. The Women's Presbyterian Board of Missions held its regular meeting on Friday, and Mrs. D. K. Pearsons, who is a member, presented the following letter:—

"CHICAGO, October 27, 1887.

"Mrs. Julia A. Douglas, President Women's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest:—

"MADAM.—It is my desire to give away a portion of my estate in my lifetime, instead of by my will at my death, and I have concluded to give your board the four houses and land which are described in the deed accompanying this letter. They are given by me and are to be received by your board upon the understanding and condition that the income of the property, or the income of any other property in which the value of this land and houses may be hereafter invested, shall always be used—first, for the support of two lady missionaries upon the foreign field, and the balance of the income to be devoted to the general uses of your board.

"It is my desire that your board shall pass such resolutions as will put this matter in proper legal form, so that my gift shall be a perpetual fund for the uses mentioned above. I advise that such resolutions and such action as it may be necessary for your board to take to accept this gift and carry out the object I have in view, be prepared and taken under the legal direction of W.

H. Swift, Esq.

"This gift is made to your board at the special request of my wife, and in reporting the same you will please report it as the joint gift of Mrs. Pearsons and myself.

Yours very truly,

Daniel K. Pearsons."

"Mrs. Pearsons presented the deeds with the letter. The gift is valued at \$20,000, and the ladies are overjoyed at its reception. Suitable resolutions were adopted thanking the generous donor for his gift.

"Dr. D. K. Pearsons and wife have been, for a number of years, very much interested in the Chicago Theological seminary. For three years past they have supported three students in that institution. Yesterday, by appointment, Dr. Pearsons met President F. W. Fisk and Professors Boardman, Curtiss and Scott, to arrange for a further contribution to the needs of the seminary. He opened the conference by reading the following letter:—

"CHICAGO, October 24, 1887.

" The Rev. Dr. Fisk :-

"Dear Sir.—I have made and executed to the board of directors of the Chicago Theological Seminary a deed conveying to them seven houses. I have named in the deed a consideration of \$50,000, as this is the value I put upon the property. But it is a free gift, made for the purpose of assisting

poor students in your seminary.

"I ask for no expression of thanks in return, but would like to have the board of directors pass proper regulations, showing that the income from the property conveyed is to be used in assisting poor and worthy students, and that in case the property shall at any time be sold, the proceeds are to be invested in some other property in such way that the value of the property shall be kept as a perpetual fund, the income of which shall be devoted to the above uses.

"I consider these houses now a most excellent investment, and recommend that the directors keep them as long as they yield as good income as they are now doing.

Daniel K. Pearsons."

"The property given by Dr. Pearsons, the annual rental of which is \$4,000, is for the sole purpose of forming a permanent fund to aid needy students in pursuing their studies. He had special reference to the students in the foreign and special departments, and expressed great interest in the effort of the seminary to educate young Germans, Swedes and Norwegians to preach among their countrymen in America.

"Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Pearsons called at the office of Col. R. B. Mason, No. 40 Dearborn street, and met the officers of the Presbyterian Theological seminary. He read to them a letter similar to the one written the other seminary. In it he stated that he had conveyed to the directors of the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Chicago, eight houses and lots, valued at \$50,000, the gift to be held in trust to be used for the education of poor young men for the Presbyterian ministry. The houses are all occupied and are insured up to 1890, and Dr. Pearsons says they are a good investment. The total amount of Dr. Pearsons's gifts thus far reaches \$175,000."

Perhaps the methods and record of Dr. Pearsons are as typical of Chicago success as could well be indicated. Men of sturdy New England antecedents and breeding, transplanted to the West, have probably done more than any other one class of people to advance in its marvelous progress that part of the world. The eagerness to do real hard work; the integrity to know and fearlessly pursue the right; the judgment to foresee the magnificent possibilities of the country, and take advantage of them in advance; the prudence to economize and earn wealth before spending it;—these are the qualities exhibited in the western race for success by men like Dr. Pearsons, and that have helped make the growth of Chicago and its contiguous country the marvel of modern civilization.

Although not a regular communicant of any church, he has always been a great believer in the worth of religious influences, a staunch supporter of

church societies, and for many years an attendant at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Pearsons is unconventional in manner, his life-long personal independence manifesting itself in an absence of all affectation. He calls things always by their right names, and to him a spade is never anything else but a spade. Thoroughly domestic in his tastes, the society of wife and a few of the friends whom he really likes suits him better than more diversified and mixed social enjoyments. He has never been a club or secret society man.

He has ever been loyal to the state and town of his birth. He was one of the founders of the "Vermont Society," in Illinois, and one of its first presidents. His contribution of the "Pearsons Fund" to the public library in Bradford, shows at once his interest in the town and his characteristic manner of doing good. In all his liberal gifts he has had the concurrence of his worthy wife, and it would be well if those who read this record would follow the example of this noble pair,

"For wisest he in this broad wide land
Of hoarding till bent and gray,
For all you can hold in your cold dead hand,
Is what you have given away."

Horace Strickland was born in Fayston, near Waitsfield, Washington county, June 9, 1801. In his boyhood he went to western New York and resided with friends for a time. Returning to Vermont he taught school at Windsor and afterward lived at Wells River. In 1824 he came to Bradford in the employ of Asa Low. In 1829 he married Miss Susan Baldwin. In 1834 he went into the iron business with a man named Sexton, and afterwards by himself for a continuous period of forty years he carried on an extensive business for this region, and, for some time was a large manufacturer of stoves and plows. He also held many offices of trust. For one year he was town clerk, two years representative of the town in the state legislature, two years side judge, and for many years one of the trustees of Bradford academy and Union School district. During all of his life he had the confidence and respect of his fellow men. His integrity was unquestioned. His word could always be depended upon. Though he enjoyed but few educational advantages in his youth, he was a warm friend of education. He did much to secure it for his own children and for others. He was also a friend of good morals and in various ways did much to secure them. His friendship was strong. The number of those who knew him intimately was not large, but those were very dear to him.

Joseph Ormsby, born in Woodstock, Conn., married Abigail Flint, removed to Fairlee about 1786, and settled on the farm where Benjamin Celley now lives. Upon this wilderness farm he erected a log cabin, in which he dwelt until he was able to erect more commodious buildings, where he remained to

the close of his life. He was a prominent citizen, and held the office of selectman several terms. He was the father of four children, viz.: Rufus, Joseph, Thomas and Polly. Rufus married Elizabeth Young and remained on the homestead about ten years—until after the death of his father—when he sold the homestead and removed to a farm on the Connecticut river, where he remained about four years. He then resided about twenty-five years on a farm in the western part of the town, dying suddenly on the old homestead while on a visit to his daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Jenkins). He was the father of ten children, four of whom are now living, and one, Rufus F., in Bradford. The latter married Mary Colby and settled in the west part of the town, where he remained several years, finally locating on a fine farm on the Connecticut river, known as the Albee farm, and where he now resides. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby had children as follows: Sarah (widow of Gregory Durgin), who resides with her parents; Jennie (Mrs. Horace Emerson), of Norwich, Vt.; Emily (Mrs. Henry A. Winship), whose husband is an extensive dealer in hardware at Bradford village; and Etta (Mrs. Charles Peters), of Denver, Col.

Amos Farr was born in Chesterfield, N. H., in 1786. He married Anna Moulton, and about 1810 or 1812 settled in Corinth. In 1824 he bought of his wife's father the farm where his son Moses D. now resides, to which he immediately removed and where he spent the residue of his life, dying in 1861 at the age of seventy-five years, his wife having died fifteen years previous. Their children were Diantha (Mrs. Levi Underwood), now dead, and Moses D. The latter married Betsey Pillsbury, by whom he has had one daughter, Almena, who resides with her parents.

Silas Shumway was born in Corinth in 1786. He married Patty Bickford, of his native town, and settled near the center of that town, on Wait's river, where he owned a farm and a grist and saw-mill. In 1834 he removed to Bradford village, finally dying at the residence of his son Peter in West Fairlee. Of his seven sons and two daughters, only Peter and Silas are living. Peter is a bachelor and is engaged in farming in West Fairlee. Silas married Harriet L. Farr, resides in this town, and has had born to him children as follows: Edwin G., a carpenter, who married Nellie Cowdery, and resides in Haverhill, Mass.; Joanna C. (Mrs. Horace Cowdery) who resides in this town; William, who married Blanche Eldrige, and is a carpenter in Lowell, Mass.; and Ellis B., who married Miss Adella S. Marks, and resides on the homestead with his aged parents.

Col. George W. Prichard, son of Jeremiah and Elizabeth Prichard, of New Hampshire, was born December 4, 1792. His father served his country several years as captain during the Revolutionary war, dying in New Ipswich in 1813, aged fifty-eight years. His mother survived till 1836, dying at the home of her son above mentioned in Bradford. George W. was first employed as clerk in the general store of Capt. John B. Wheeler, of Orford, N. H. A little later Mr. Wheeler opened a like store in Bradford and com-

mitted its management to Mr. Prichard who, when about twenty years old, became a permanent resident of Bradford, and not long after sole proprietor of the business, which he conducted successfully about half a century, when he retired with a competence and left the business to his sons George and Edward. Col. Prichard was a capable, upright, and honorable man, and possessed the entire confidence of all of his large acquaintance. In early life he held the position of colonel of militia; and by the votes of his townsmen held the office of selectman three years, represented Bradford in the state legislature twice, was justice of the peace thirty years, and treasurer of the town thirty-seven years. He served the board of trustees of Bradford academy more that forty years as its clerk, and was the first and only clerk of the first Bradford bank, which was honorably closed about two years before his decease without loss to anyone. About 1840 he was unanimously elected deacon of the Congregational church, and acceptably performed its duties until infirmities and old age induced him to resign. March 16, 1817, Mr. Prichard united in marriage with Elizabeth Pearsons, of Bradford, who was the mother of all his children. Mrs. Prichard died March 5, 1853, in the sixty-second year of her age, and Col. Prichard was again married, February 7, 1854, to Miss Mary P. Sutherland, daughter of Rev. David Sutherland, of Bath, N. H. His children were: 1st, Adaline, who was born December 22, 1817. She united in marriage with Rev. B. B. Newton, then pastor of the Congregational church of Chelsea. 2d, George, born November 19, 1819, married Elizabeth Brooks, of Worcester, Mass., and for years was engaged in active business in his native town, with his brother Edward. in the same store which his father had occupied, and was for several years a trustee of Bradford academy, and secretary of the board. He represented his town in the state legislature of 1858-59, and was also a deacon of the church. In 1871 he removed with his family to Worcester, Mass. 3d, Moses Smith, born April 8, 1822, graduated at the University of Vermont in 1841. was a lawyer, and opened an office in Janesville, Wis., where he held the office of judge of the county court. He married Betsey Ann True, 4th. Edward, born November 29, 1824, who was engaged as a merchant for several years with his brother George at his father's old stand. He also filled acceptably the offices of lister, selectman, town clerk and justice of the peace. At the age of twenty-six years he united in marriage with Miss Annie Merrill, of Pittsfield, N. H., dying November 28, 1870, at the age of forty-six years. 5th, Amos, a lawyer, born May 26, 1827, married Augusta Dearborn, graduated at the University of Vermont in 1847, established a successful practice in Janesville, Wis., and served several terms as judge of the county court. 6th, Arthur, born April 27, 1835, received a good business education, and in his twenty first year went to Ripon, Wis., where he was taken ill, and by the aid of a friend reached the residence of his brother, Hon, Moses S. Prichard, in Janesville, where he died March 6, 1856. 7th, John Brooks Wheeler Prichard, born September 26th, 1839, married Miss Orissa George, of Bradford, and in company with Mr. Barron Hay succeeded his brothers in the mercantile business. Since the autumn of 1870 he has held the office of clerk of Bradford. In 1882 he represented his town in the state legislature and held the office of selectman in 1885 and '86.

James Dickey, born in Ireland, came to America and settled in Corinth at an early day. He married Jane Nawher before he left his native country, was a farmer, and died in Bedford, N. H. His son James married Ruth McLaughlin, and settled in Corinth. Of their children, William, born August 29, 1803, died in 1808; John L. M., born in 1806, died in 1828; Seneca, born in 1808, married and settled in this town, and later removed to Wisconsin, dying suddenly in 1874; Harris E. G. M., born in 1810, died in infancy; William, born in 1812, married Martha S. Taplin, of Corinth, March 1, 1838, and settled on a farm in this town, where he died in November, 1886. The latter had born to him children as follows: Lizzie F. (Mrs. Blaisdell Chapman), of Newbury; William Henry, who died while serving his country in the late war; James E., who married Ellen Wheeler, and is a farmer in Newbury; Seneca, who married Emma Flagg, and resides on a farm in this town; Charles F., who married Lucetta Chase, and is a farmer in Newbury; Wallace L., a commercial traveler, who married Eva Getchell, and resides in Bradford village; and Georgia E., who resides in this town.

Capt. Preston S. Chamberlin was born in Newbury in 1832. He received a common school education, and remained on his father's farm until twenty years old. At the age of twenty-one years he settled on Goshen road, in this town, where he now resides. In January, 1856, he married Hannah S. Corliss, and they have three children, viz.: Annie, Mary H. and Edith. In 1858, at the organization of the Bradford guards, Mr. Chamberlin was one of the first to enlist. Under the first call of the President, in 1861, this company enlisted for three months, during which time Captain Chamberlin served as sergeant. In 1862, on the call for nine months' men, he enlisted in the 12th Vermont regiment, and went out as captain of the Bradford guards (Co. H.) and served until the expiration of his term of service, being mustered out in 1863, since which time he has given his attention to the cultivation of his farm. He has been elected to the offices of selectman and overseer of the poor, and is now serving his town as lister.

George F. Morris, son of William M. and Esther P. (Southworth) Morris, was born in Wentworth, N. H., in 1825. When about two years of age his parents removed to West Fairlee, where they resided the ensuing five years, when they located in Vershire, where they remained until their death, Mr. Morris dying at the great age of ninety years, and his wife at eighty. George F., at the age of twenty years, removed to Boston, Mass., where he remained two years, and learned the mason's trade, when he located in this town, where he has since resided. During most of the time he has resided here, in addition to working at his trade, he has owned and managed a farm located in Vershire. The larger portion of the buildings in Bradford village are

monuments of his handicraft, prominent among which is Union block, a fine brick structure, the mason work on which was done jointly by Messrs. Morris and Eastman. Mr. Morris attends the Congregational church, and is a liberal contributor to its financial interests, having served as treasurer of the society for twelve years. He is interested in all the projects for the advancement of the interests of the village, and to his care has been trusted the funds of the fire district for many consecutive years. February 3, 1853, he married Lydia M. Fuller, of Vershire, by whom he has had two sons, one of whom died in infancy. The other, Chauncey C., born January 13, 1860, is employed as clerk and telegraph operator at the railroad station in Littleton, N. H. He is also a fine musician.

Harry Elwood Parker, son of Charles and Amelia E. Parker, was born in Lyman, N. H., June 11, 1853. He is the great-grandson of Silas Parker, an early settler of Sugar Hill (Lisbon); grandson of Hon. Levi Parker, who was so prominent for many years in the civil affairs of that town, and who served as councilor under Gov. Gilmore at the time of the civil war (1862-63). H. E. Parker was educated at the local school of his native town and academy at Lisbon, where he removed in 1863. He possessed fine musical tastes, and devoted himself to music for some years. At the age of sixteen he was leader of a military band at Marion, Va., which furnished music for college commencement at Emory and Henry college in 1870. In 1869 he began to learn the printing business, put it aside for awhile, resumed it in 1872. In 1877 he commenced the publication of the Lisbon Globe. This was a small twelve-column folio. In 1878 he was chosen engrossing clerk of the New Hampshire legislature, one of the most important and lucrative clerical positions in that body, and was re-appointed in 1879-80. In the Garfield campaign of 1880, he was president of the Young Men's Republican club of Lisbon. In November, 1881, he moved to Bradford, and engaged in the newspaper business. He consolidated the rival papers, and established the United Opinion. Under Mr. Parker's able management the business has largely increased, and at present, besides the proprietorship of the Opinion, he has a half interest in Plymouth Record, Plymouth, N. H., and Lisbon Index, Lisbon, N. H.

Mr. Parker is a prominent Odd Fellow; is Chief Patriarch of Trotter Encampment, Bradford, and Grand Secretary of the order in Vermont. He has been offered the position of lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Major-General Cushman, corps commander of New England and Canada Patriarchs militant. He married, in Nashua, September 24, 1873, Annie M. Weston. They have had four children.

Lester Warren Hanson, M. D., was born in Lawrence, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., July 15, 1845, where he resided until about four years of age, when his parents removed to Barre, Vt. Until fifteen years of age he spent his time on his father's farm in Barre, attending district school summers and winters. In the fall of 1860 he entered Barre academy, finishing the course

in 1864. During his student life he taught several terms of district school and one select school with good success. After leaving Barre academy he studied medicine in an office in Woodstock, Vt., attended two courses of instruction in the Medical department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, and graduated in medicine at Dartmouth Medical college, in October, 1867. The following winter he spent in Bridgewater, Windsor county, practicing his profession in Connecticut, with Dr. H. L. Rodimon. In 1868 he married Emma F. Bill, daughter of the late Hon. R. M. Bill, of West Topsham, and removed to Genesee county, Mich., where he spent twelve years in active practice—the last nine years being at Davison, where his two children, a son and daughter, were born. He spent the winter of 1875-76 in the medical college and hospitals of Detroit for professional improvement. In 1881, through the influence of the late Dr. A. A. Doty, whom he succeeded, Dr. Hanson located in Bradford, where he still resides, engaged in an active and successful practice. Soon after locating here he was appointed United States pension examining surgeon, holding the position five years. He is now (1887) president of the White Mountain Medical Society, including physicians on both sides of the Connecticut river between White River Junction and Canada line. Through his efforts in 1883, Vermont Council, No. 773, Royal Arcanum, was established in Bradford, of which he is the medical examiner. The order now numbers over 80,000 members, and pays a benefit of \$3,000 to the families of deceased members. The doctor takes an active interest in education, temperance, the church, and whatever pertains to good citizenship and the well being of the community.

William B. Stevens, born in Newbury, April 9, 1822, was educated in the common schools, with a few terms in local academies. At the age of fifteen years he engaged as clerk in a general store in his native town, in which position he continued for thirteen years, thoroughly learning the mercantile business before embarking for himself. In 1851 he engaged in business in Bradford, with his brother, Charles S., under the firm name of W. B. & C. S. Stevens, which continued until 1869, when Mr. V. W. Bagley was admitted to the firm, each member owning a third interest, under the name of Stevens Bros. & Co. In 1872 the death of C. S. Stevens caused the dissolution of the firm; and during the next seven years the business was conducted by the remaining members of the firm, under the name of Stevens & Bagley. In 1870 Mr. Stevens purchased Mr. Bagley's interest, and conducted the enterprise alone until 1881, when C. E. Clark, a clerk who had been in Mr. Stevens's employ for the preceding seven years, became his partner, and formed the present firm of Stevens & Clark. In 1856 Mr. Stevens built his fine residence, and in 1883 he erected the handsome brick block known as the Stevens block, containing the postoffice and two roomy stores on the ground floor, many fine offices on the second floor, and two spacious halls on the third floor, occupied respectively by the Masons and Odd Fellows. Stevens is still actively engaged in what may be properly termed his life-work, and has been in business in Bradford for more than thirty-five consecutive years, during which time he has always been able to pay his bills and meet all demands. In 1855 he married Harriet E. Ladd, of Haverhill, N. H., and their children are Anna (Mrs. Albert W. Porter), of Harrisburgh, Pa., and Carrie and May, who reside in this town with their parents.

Daniel B. Higgins was born in the town of Kirby, Caledonia county, March 12, 1816. At the age of seventeen years he was apprenticed to learn blacksmithing, and when about twenty years of age engaged with E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., with whom he continued for fifteen years. In 1859 he removed to this town, where he has been engaged as machinist and blacksmith up to the present time (1887), and now, aged over three score and ten years, is well preserved and able to perform manual labor. In 1842 he married Jane M. Livingstone, of Albany, Orleans county, and they have had born to them two children, both of whom are dead.

William H. Leavitt, son of Josiah and Susannah (Copp) Leavitt, was born in Sanbornton, N. H., August 9, 1824. At the age of twenty-three years he removed to Meredith Bridge, (now Laconia, N. H.,) and about three years later engaged in the manufacture of doors, sash and blinds, in which business he continued until the fall of 1864, with fair success, when he removed to this town and continued in the same business. In 1872 he erected a commodious shop in which he prosecuted an increasing business until 1877, when he sold to George W. Farr & Co., and engaged in his present business of manufacturing square butter boxes. October 10, 1847, he was united in marriage with Rachel M. Prescott, of Washington, and they were the parents of five children, of whom three are living, viz.: Eugene, a sash and blind manufacturer of Lancaster, N. H.; Forest, a homeopathic physician of South Royalton, Windsor county, and Corinne (Mrs. J. A. Sargent) of this town.

Dr. Frederick Fletcher was born in Tnetford, June 17, 1844, where he spent his early life upon his father's farm. He remained with his father until 1870, when he graduated from the medical department of Dartmouth college, and immediately entered into active practice in Strafford, where he remained until 1882, when he removed to this town. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Ella Kent, of Strafford.

Churches.—At the freemen's meeting held September 2, 1783, the town appointed a committee to "drive a stake where to set a meeting house," and October 18th, following, it was decided by the town that the meeting-house should be set on the flat near Esquire Peters's barn, and that it should be fifty feet long, forty feet wide, and twenty-three feet posts, but then arose the serious questions who should build it, who be responsible for the cost, and what way should the means of payment be obtained. Four years and a half were consumed in settling these questions, and March 19, 1793, it was decided that a town committee, appointed for the purpose, should see the work accomplished. Accordingly this committee contracted with Edward Clark, of Haverhill, N. H., and Joseph Clark, of Bradford, April 23, 1793, to build

the meeting-house, it to be finished July 1, 1795. The builders fulfilled their contract, and the house was ready for dedication. By a vote of the town the pews were sold at public auction before the completion of the meeting-house, and the funds so raised appropriated to defray the expense of building, and thus general taxation was avoided.

At a town meeting called for that purpose October 12, 1793, "Voted to hire some preaching this fall, if some candidate chance to come this way." Rev. Gardner Kellogg "chanced to come that way," and was employed. March 31, 1794, "Voted to raise £16 lawful currency to pay for preach-

March 31, 1794, "Voted to raise £16 lawful currency to pay for preaching."

July 3, 1794, "Voted to have Mr. Kellogg three months longer." September 24, 1794, "Voted to give Mr. Kellogg a call to settle in the ministry."

November 10, 1794, "Voted to give Mr. Kellogg £200 in labor and materials for a house; part to be paid in a year, part in two years, and the remainder in three years. Also, to give him £50 the first year, and to increase by the addition of £5 per year until it amounts to £75, which shall be the regular salary. One quarter to be paid in money, the remainder in wheat at 5s. a bushel, or neat stock equivalent to said wheat."

January 13, 1795, "Voted to give Mr. Kellogg, in addition to the above, twenty cords of wood yearly, if he needs it; also to give him £200 settlement, in land."

Mr. Kellogg accepted this call, with its very liberal provisions, March 21, 1795, and his ordination took place September 2d, succeeding his acceptance.

As a large majority of the tax-payers were Congregationalists, that denomination was the established religion, and none escaped taxation for its support, except such as filed with the town clerk an authentic testimonial that they belonged to another denomination. This method of supporting a minister was attended with so many embarrassments to both the town and the minister that, in 1809, at the March meeting, the town appointed a committee to request Mr. Kellogg to resign, which he did on the town's paying him all arrears, after a pastorate of nearly fourteen years.

The Congregational Church.—The present Congregational church of Bradford was organized June 24, 1810, by the counsel and assistance of Rev. Stephen Fuller, pastor of the church in Vershire. The church at first consisted of but seven members—five women and two men—and was without a regular pastor until July 25, 1815, when the Rev. Silas McKeen received ordination, and was duly installed pastor, which relation continued, with only a short interruption, until December 31, 1832. His successors were, first, Rev. George W. Campbell; second, Rev. John Suddard, during whose ministry, in 1836, the first meeting-house, which had been occupied forty years, was taken down and remodelled, and used in building the present edifice of the Congregational church in Bradford village; third, Rev. Cephas H. Kent, installed December 27, 1837, and who continued until December 15, 1841.

The church, with unanimity, then extended to Rev. Silas McKeen, their first pastor, a call to return to them, which he accepted, and re-commenced his ministry at Bradford in March, 1842, which continued a little over twenty-four years longer, when he asked for a dismission, which was granted, the kindest feelings existing on both sides. He preached his farewell sermon July 29, 1866. His whole period of active ministry with the church was over forty-two years. At the close of the Rev. Mr. McKeen's ministry in Bradford, several of his friends presented him and his wife a life lease, free of rent, of a pleasant house near the church edifice, at an expense of about \$2,600.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Bradford .- Mr. Giles Peckett and Bryant Kay emigrated from England, with their families, about 1774, and settled in Haverhill, N. H.; thence they removed to Bradford (then Moretown), in 1779 or 1780. Messrs. Peckett and Kay and their wives were members of a Methodist society in England, and Mrs. Peckett, who was a woman of superior talent, well informed, and a lively Christian, and before her marriage was three years Mr. Wesley's housekeeper. Her maiden name was Margaret Appleton. Mr. Peckett opened his house for religious meetings, remained steadfast in the doctrine taught by Mr. Wesley, but died before there was a chance for him to see a Methodist preacher in America. Their dwelling was on the Lower Plain. In 1796 Rev. Nicholas Sneathen was appointed to form a circuit in Vermont, and came to Bradford in July, 1797, and preached at Mrs. Peckett's the first Methodist sermon in Bradford. Rev. Ralph Williston was his successor on the Vershire circuit, and in the summer of 1798 preached once in Bradford. In the following November Rev. Joseph Crawford preached at Mrs. Peckett's, and continued his appointments every two weeks through the winter with success, and formed the first class of five members, namely, Margaret Peckett, William A. Peckett, son of Giles and Margaret Peckett, Laban Clark, Joseph Clark and Elizabeth Warren. In a few weeks their numbers were increased by Samuel Aspinwall, Mrs. Joseph Olmstead and her two daughters, Sophia and Sarepta; also Bryant Kay and wife had their names attached to the class, although living at a distance of twelve miles. Next year Rev. Mr. Crawford was returned to this circuit, and formed the first Methodist church in Bradford, which gradually increased so that before he left, in 1800, it had about thirty members. Mrs. Margaret (Appleton) Peckett died in Bradford in 1802. For fifteen or twenty years longer their public worship was chiefly held at the school-house near where the Pecketts had lived. The little church gradually increased in numbers and influence until a plain but comfortable meetinghouse was built in the same locality, but nearer the village, in 1832.

This house they built and occupied jointly with the Universalists a certain portion of the time for a period of sixteen or seventeen years, when it was agreed to sell the house. The Methodist church then, in the year 1849, built a new and more commodious house in the village, nearly opposite the Congregational house on the east side of Main street. In a few years this house

proved to be too small, and during the pastorate of Rev. H. P. Cushing it was enlarged by the addition of twenty new slips, and greatly improved and beautified. The present pastor is Rev. A. J. Hough. The Sunday-school has a membership of one hundred.

RAINTREE is situated in the southwestern corner of the county, in latitude 43° 58′, and longitude 4° 19′, bounded north by Roxbury, in Washington county, and Brookfield, east by Randolph, south by Rochester, in Windsor county, and west by Granville, in Addison county. This township was granted November 2, 1780, and was chartered by Vermont, August 1, 1781, to Jacob Spear, Levi Davis and sixty-three others, and by the terms of its charter was to contain 23,040 acres. By act of the legislature November 10, 1824, a portion of the territory of the town was taken from the southwest corner and annexed to Rochester, leaving its present area about 35.5 square miles, or 22,720 acres.

The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are principally of the talcose schist and clay slate formation, the latter underlying about one third of the entire territory, in the northeastern part. Gold in alluvium exists along the third branch of White river, and on Riford's and Thayer's brooks, extending through the southern and central parts of the town. Granite, syenite and protogene are found in the extreme northern part, and a bed of steatite in the western part. On Braintree hill, in this town, is the wonderful rocking bowlder, of seventy tons weight, which was so perfectly poised on its foundation that at one time a person could rock it with the strength of one finger; but owing to the continual wearing away of the rock upon which it rests, it is now only possible to move it by using a lever.

The surface of the town is very uneven. The valley of the third branch of the White river known as the "Branch," through which runs the Central Vermont railroad, divides the town into two principal divisions. That part south and west of the Branch is rough, rocky, with many bold and precipitous peaks, much of it being incapable of tillage. All settlements are confined to the eastern half. Riford's brook, named for Joseph Riford, who first settled near it, and Thayer's brook, similarly named for Joel B. and Zeba Thayer, both tributaries of the Branch, are its largest streams. The Branch flows southeasterly through the whole width of the town. The part north and east of the Branch is nearly equally divided by the high ridge, commonly called Braintree hill, extending north and south through the town, just east of its center. Spurs jut out eastward and southward from it, diversifying the surface. The chief points in the ridge are Nevins's hill, named for Alfred Nevins, who early settled at its foot; Belcher hill, similarly named for Samuel Belcher; Oak hill, so-called from the oaks growing upon it; Quaker hill, named by Ebenezer Waters while surveying the town, who, with his assistants, dined one day at the corner near Braintree hill meeting-house. Waters, it is said, jocosely remarked: "We will sit down here and eat dinner with our hats on, and call it 'Quaker hill.'" Its highest point is also called Alban's hill, for William Alban, who lived there many years. The largest streams are Ayer's brook, through Snowsville, and Spear's brook, its tributary. According to tradition, Ayer's brook received its name from one Ayer, who deserted the English and became a guide to their enemies during the French and Indian war. He was caught and hanged on this stream about 1755. Spear's brook was first called Bass's brook, for Deacon Samuel Bass, who first settled on it; then Mill brook, from the numerous mills for which it has furnished waterpower; and Spear's brook, for Nathaniel Spear, who settled and for many years owned mills on it. It is the outlet of Mud pond, which is some five or six acres in area, and the only natural pond in the town. It is peculiar in having great depth and in being filled with a light mud, which, when water is abundant, is overflowed, and in a dry time can be walked on in some places.

The population of Braintree in 1880 was 1,051. In 1886 the town had twelve school districts, with eleven common schools, employing three male and seventeen female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.34 to the former, and \$4.59 to the latter. There were 240 scholars, twenty-five of whom attended private schools. The whole income for school purposes was \$1,451.36, while the total expenditures were \$1,355.20, with C. E. Woodward, Jr., superintendent.

Braintree (locally known as Snowsville) is a post village located in the extreme northeastern part of the town, on Ayer's brook. It contains a church, hotel, one general store, a carriage shop, two blacksmith shops, a harness shop, grist-mill, and about twenty dwellings. It is five miles from West Randolph village, with which it is connected by daily stage.

WEST BRAINTREE is a post village situated on the third branch of White river, and on the Central Vermont railroad, six miles north from West Randolph. It contains one church, a large steam saw-mill, blacksmith shop, two general stores, a hotel, livery stable, and about thirty dwellings.

PETH, once known as Hutchinson's village, is a hamlet in the eastern part of the town on Spear's brook, and about two and one-half miles southwest from Snowsville. Here were formerly the Braintree postoffice, a church, a dry goods store, carriage shop, clover-mill, oil-mill, carding-mill and black-smith shop; but no traces of them remain. A freshet destroyed most of them, and they were never rebuilt. It now contains about fifteen dwellings.

Braintree Hill was once the business center not only of Braintree, but of several other towns as well; but all that remains are several pleasant farm dwellings and the old Braintree Hill meeting-house.

George L. Spear's steam saw-mill, located on the third branch of White river, at West Braintree, was built in 1867, and was conducted by Spear & Stearns until the spring of 1869, when George L. Spear, a son of the senior member of the firm, bought Mr. Stearns's interest; and later, at the death

of his father, Levi, he became proprietor of the entire business. He manufactures spruce, hemlock and hard wood dimension lumber, shingles and lath, and does planing and matching. The mill is run by both steam and water-power, turns out about 1,500,000 feet of lumber and 2,000 cords of wood annually, giving employment to twenty-five men.

George Tarbell's saw-mill, on road 26, was built by Albert Hawes, but never operated by him. It was run by Daniel Tarbell for a number of years, and in October, 1868, was purchased by George Tarbell, the present proprietor, a son of Daniel, who has since conducted the business. The mill turns out about 1,000,000 feet of lumber and 1,500 cords of wood annually, giving employment to twenty men.

Theodore B. Kendall's lumber and wood yard is located about one mile north of West Braintree village, on the ground formerly used by the coal kilns. The business was established in 1879. Mr. Kendall gets out about 1,000,000 feet of lumber in the log, and 1,000 cords of four-foot wood annually.

Hosea M. Blanchard's grist-mill, located at Snowsville, on road 11, has been operated by the present proprietor since 1882.

M. D. Laport's carriage and repair shop, located at Snowsville, was built by the present proprietor about 1875. His principal business is general repairing.

J. A. & V. I. Spear's cider-mill is located on road 16. The proprietors manufacture about 500 barrels of cider annually, besides a large amount of boiled cider and cider jelly. The boiled cider and jelly department has been running about four years.

W. C. Holman's shingle-mill, located on road 25, is operated by Charlie F. Flint, and cuts from 50,000 to 100,000 shingles per year.

On the 6th of August, 1783, two years after the date of the charter, the first proprietors' meeting was held, at the house of Ebenezer Baker, in Brookline, Mass. At this meeting James Brackett was chosen chairman; David Holbrook, proprietors' clerk; Jacob Spear and Jonathan Holman were appointed a committee to lay out the rights in the town. The first proprietors' meeting in Braintree was held September 19, 1786, at which meeting James Brackett was elected chairman; Elijah French, clerk; Jacob Spear, treasurer, and Samuel Nichols, collector. The town was organized April 7, 1788, upon a warrant issued by Asa Edgerton, justice of the peace, of Randolph, who served as first moderator. Elijah French was elected first clerk and treasurer; Jacob Spear, Ebenezer White and Stephen Fuller, selectmen and listers; and Edward Bass, constable. The first representative of the town was Isaac Nichols, elected in 1791.

The first settlement in the town was made in February, 1785, by Silas Flint, who came from Hampton, Conn.; but before moving into this town lived for a time about two miles north of Randolph Center. He lived in a log cabin in the eastern part of the town, believed to be the first dwelling-

house erected in the town. His wife was the first woman to come to Braintree, and she received in consequence 100 acres of land from the proprietors. Samuel Bass was the next of the sturdy pioneers of this town to arrive. He settled here about the last week in May, 1785, and built a log cabin, in which he lived for a time, when he erected a more commodious frame structure. His son Hiram was the first child born in the town, and received from the proprietors 100 acres of land. Jacob and Samuel Spear were among the next early settlers. They came from Braintree, Mass. Jacob was the principal agent in procuring the charter, and in honor of him, it is said, the town was named after his first residence. Nathaniel Spear, from the same place, came to Braintree in 1790, and three years later built a saw-mill on Spear's brook. About the same time, or sooner, Isaac Nichols, Henry Brackett, John Hutchinson, Maj. William Ford, Ebenezer White, and others, became residents of Braintree. All were prominent, substantial men.

Jonathan Flint, one of the early settlers of this town, was born in Hampton, Conn., November 17, 1775. He married Mary Amidon, who bore him four sons and three daughters, of whom two daughters are now living in this town, viz: Polly (Flint) Sumner, aged eighty-nine years, and Sally (Flint) Abbott, aged ninety-one years. Augustus Flint, fourth child of Jonathan, was born September 22, 1792. He married Nancy Vinton, October 29; 1813, who bore him four children, as follows: Zachariah B., born March 18, 1815; Samuel Minot, born August 4, 1818; Mary Ann, born May 14, 1821. and Russell Adams, born January 12, 1823. The latter, who is the only survivor of the family, married, first, Mary M. Spear, January 1, 1849, who bore him one child, Mary M. (Mrs. Selva H. Thayer), of this town, and second, Ellen M. Spear, June 9, 1859, by whom he has had two children, Ella May, who married Eugene S. Abbott, and lives near her father in West Braintree, and Carroll Langdon, now attending school at West Randolph. Mr. Flint has always lived in Braintree, where he has been engaged in shipping live stock to market, and had charge of the coal kilns of Chaffee & Cummings, of East Cambridge, Mass. His principal business, however, has been farming, by which he has accumulated a handsome property. He has been prominent in town affairs, and has held many offices of trust. He has the esteem and confidence of his neighbors, and is ever ready to aid the deserving, and substantially assist those who are in need.

John Hutchinson, son of Bartholomew, was born in Salem, Mass., July 18, 1766. He married, in February, 1792, Lucy Kenney, of Sutton, Mass., and in the fall of 1793 removed to Braintree and settled on a farm in Peth. He built one of the first saw-mills in the town, and was one of the prominent public men of the times, having represented the town in the general assembly seventeen terms. He reared a family of nine children, dying May 29, 1845.

James Hutchinson, son of John, was born in Braintree, February 27, 1797. He married Sophia Brown, of Randolph, November 16, 1820, and settled in that town on the farm now owned by his son Lyman. He was always one

of the most active business men of the town, dying October 2, 1881. He reared a family of eight children, all of whom were born in Randolph, and grew to maturity. Of these children, William was born January 24, 1823, married Helen M. Fish, of Randolph, March 3, 1847, and now lives in Washington, D. C.; James, Jr., was born January 1, 1826 (see sketch following); Henry was born October 27, 1827, married Laura M. Parish, of Braintree, October 3, 1852, and resides in Randolph, Wis.; John was born March 27, 1830, married Lydia A. Fowler, of Yates county, N. Y., October 1, 1857, graduated from Dartmouth college, and is a lawyer, in Chicago, Ill.; Sophia was born March 26, 1832, married Harvey Spalding, a lawyer, January 9, 1854, and lives in Washington, D. C.; Ruth was born October 12, 1834, married Henry Leis in 1865, and lives in Lawrence, Kansas; Lyman was born August 12, 1837, married Paulina M. Read, of DeRamsey, P. Q., November 22, 1859, and resides upon the farm where his father settled; and Edwin was born November 2, 1840, and died in Kansas, October 26, 1864. Lyman Hutchinson has five children, namely, Edwin V., Leonard R., Carrie, John and Mary.

James Hutchinson, Jr., was born January 1, 1826. His education was obtained in the common schools, with two terms at a select school in West Randolph. He was married November 2, 1847, to Abby B. Flint, daughter of Elijah and Patience (Neff) Flint, and settled as a farmer on the old John Hutchinson farm, in this town, where he lived until 1869, when he removed to West Randolph. He was elected delegate from Orange county to the state constitutional convention, in November, 1856. He was elected associate judge of the county in 1864, and re-elected in 1865. He served as state senator in 1868 and 1869, and in 1870 was chosen delegate to the national convention at Philadelphia, which nominated General Grant for president. He was appointed postmaster at West Randolph in 1871, which office he now holds (1887). Before being appointed postmaster he was an earnest and active Republican, and in the early days of the anti-slavery movement he was a member of that organization, and his home in Braintree was the home of all the principal abolitionists while they were in that part of the state. William Lloyd Garrison, Samuel May, H. C. Wright, Pillsbury Remond, Lucy Stone, and others were frequently welcomed to his home.

Col. Isaac Nichols, a Revolutionary soldier, son of Isaac and grandson of Isaac, was born in Sutton, Mass., May 24, 1737. He married Dorcas Sibley, of Sutton, who died May 9, 1841, aged nearly 105 years, by whom he had eight sons and two daughters. He came to Braintree in 1787, and located on Alban hill, where he followed the occupation of carpenter and farmer. His son Abner married Molly, daughter of William Nichols, by whom he had four sons and two daughters, viz.: Polly (Mrs. Nathaniel Flint), now living (1887); Abner, Jr., died in Braintree; William, born in 1796; Ammi died in 1863; Isaac died in Randolph; Naomi (Mrs. Arba Sherman) resides in Royalton, Mass. William married Betsey, daughter of Ebenezer

and Lucretia (Partridge) White, in 1825, and their son William II., born in 1829, graduated at Middlebury college in 1856, studied law with J. B. Hutchinson, and was admitted to the bar in 1857. He was a sergeant in Co. K, 3d Iowa Vols., and served until the close of the war. He married Ann Eliza, daughter of William A. Bates, in 1856, and they have three sons and one daughter, viz.: Henry H., of Mexico; William B., of Nova Scotia; Edward H. and Anna G., who reside at home. Mr. Nichols was assistant judge in 1872–73, judge of probate in 1874, and has held the office by successive elections to the present time (1887). He owns a farm of 200 acres in the town of Randolph, where he now resides, with his office in Draper & Fales block, at West Randolph village.

Samuel C. Sumner was born in Hampton, Conn., and came to Braintree at an early age, settling in the northern part of the town. He married Polly Flint, who bore him five sons and four daughters, of whom one daughter and four sons are living, viz.: Jennie (Mrs. Martin V. B. Richardson), Benjamin and Jonathan F. reside in this town, William in the West, and Godfrey R. in Warren. Jonathan F. married Hannah Linfield, who bore him nine children, eight of whom are living, viz.: Sarah (Mrs. Vilas C. Flint), and Newton J., in this town; Abby O. (Mrs. Avery Richardson), in Roxbury, Washington county; Emma E. (Mrs. Hamlet Barrows), and Jennie (Mrs. William Barrows), in Irasburg, Orleans county. The remainder of the children live at home, with the exception of Charles E. Nettie M. is housekeeper for her father, and George works on the farm.

Dr. Samuel Craig was born in Rumney, N. H., August 15, 1777. He was a son of Col. Alexander Craig, who, at the age of twelve years, came from Scotland with his father. He kept a hotel in Rumney many years, and removed to Exeter, N. H., when Samuel was sixteen years of age, for the purpose of educating his children (four sons and two daughters), who attended school with the Hon. Lewis Cass, Daniel Webster, and other distinguished men. From there he went to Tunbridge, Vt., and read and practiced medicine with Dr. Copp. In 1805 he settled in Braintree, and continued the practice of medicine until his death, April 13, 1861, aged eighty-four years. He married Miss Matilda Parish, of Brookfield, October 10, 1820, and their children were Cornelia Manorra, Huidah Jane, Betsey Matilda, Samuel George Parish, and Mary Juliett—the first three named being the only ones now living. Manorra (Mrs. Flint) and Jane (Mrs. Spear) reside in St. Paul, Minn., and Betsey (Mrs. Hood) in Winooski, Vt. But few men, if any, now have the constitution to undergo the exposure, by night and by day, through snowdrifts and storms, for nearly sixty years, that Dr. Craig hadnever refusing the calls of the poor, though he knew he could never be compensated for his services. His father, Col. Alexander Craig, was commissioned lieutenant of militia at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1773, and promoted to captain in 1774, which commissions bear the seal of His Majesty King George the Third. He was also commissioned by the Congress of the Colony of New Hampshire, as second major of the 11th regiment of militia, in 1775, and by the state of New Hampshire in 1776, as first-lieutenant for Continental service. All of said commissions are in a good state of preservation, in the possession of A. O. Hood, Esq., of Winooski, Vt.

Jacob A. Spear, son of Jacob and Clarissa (Foster) Spear, was born in Braintree, September 1, 1811. He married Caroline F. Flint, September 24, 1835, who bore him children as follows: Salmon E., born March 20, 1841, died May 10, 1851, from injuries received at the hands of a brutal school teacher; Emily Ann, born April 26, 1846, died November 22, 1861; and Victor I., born September 20, 1852. Mr. Spear has, since the spring of 1836, lived on the farm where he now resides, combining various branches of business with farming and stock raising, his specialty being registered Merino sheep, owning at present, with his son Victor, 300 head. Mr. Spear is seventy-six years of age, and his estimable wife seventy. About two years ago they celebrated their golden wedding, now having enjoyed fifty-two years of married life. Victor I., their youngest and only surving son, fitted for college at Randolph academy, entered Dartmouth, and graduated with the class of '74. He taught school several years, but more recently has been engaged in business with his father, as mentioned above. He was one of the committee of three appointed to "edit and secure the publication of a history of the town," and has filled acceptably several town offices. He represented his town at Montpelier in 1880, and in 1886 was elected state senator. He married Abbie M. Davis, of Randolph, December 29, 1886.

Lewis H. Spear was born in Braintree, August 16, 1822, where he spent his early life, engaged in the farming and nursery business with his brother Jacob A. From 1860 to 1874 he was engaged in fruit and meat preserving in New York, Texas and Buenos Ayres, S. A. Since 1874 he has carried on farming and fruit growing in this town, having an orchard of 3,000 trees. June 20, 1882, he married Cornelia J. Sampson, of Chicago, Ill.

Levi Spear, Jr., eldest son of Levi and Charlotte (Hunt) Spear, was born in Braintree, December 9, 1817. His early life was spent upon a farm, and was marked by no especial incident. When he was seventeen years of age his father died. He was the oldest son of quite a large family, his father having had two daughters, however, by a former marriage, one of whom was dead and the other married. Upon Levi, Jr., then, with the aid of his mother, devolved the responsibility of managing the farm and keeping the family circle united. Many boys would have shrunk from this duty, arduous even for a man; but boys of seventeen were men in those days, and he went manfully to work, and by close application and energy, which in later years characterized the man, he succeeded not only in keeping the home farm, but in adding to it many acres of valuable timber land in this town and in Granville, becoming an extensive lumber manufacturer as well as farmer. In 1867, in company with a Mr. Stearns, he built a large steam saw-mill at West Braintree, continuing the business thus till 1869, when his son George L. bought

Mr. Stearns's interest, and he conducted the business with his son until his decease, in 1880. He never aspired to office, preferring rather the quiet of his home and the management of his own affairs, which required his personal attention. Mr. Spear married Mary L. Rano, formerly of Hancock, and their union was blessed with two children, Charlotte Ellen (Mrs. George A. Wells), of West Braintree, born December 13, 1840, and George L.

George L. Spear, son of Levi, Jr., was born April 22, 1842, and lived on the farm with his father until he was twenty-one years of age, when he went to California and remained there one year. He then engaged in gold mining on the John Day river, in Grant county, Oregon, where he remained four years. Returning to Braintree in the spring of 1869, he purchased W. Stearns's interest in the saw-mill, and with his father carried on the lumber business until the latter's death, since which time he has conducted the business alone. In 1884, on account of the increase of business, he put a steam engine into the mill, which had before been run by water-power only. September 1, 1870, he married Mina M. Parish, of Brookfield, and one daughter has been born to them, who died in infancy. Unlike his father, he has taken an active interest in political affairs, representing his town in the legislature in 1876 and '78, serving on the committee on railroads, and had the honor of being the first Democrat elected in Braintree during a period of thirty years. He was a member of the Democratic state committee from 1880 to '84, was a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago in 1884, and was the member from Vermont on the committee to notify Cleveland and Hendricks of their nomination. In May, 1885, he was appointed collector of internal revenue for Vermont, and performed the duties of that office creditably until July, 1887, when Maine and Vermont were consolidated with New Hampshire, with the main office at Portsmouth, N. H. Soon after the closing of the internal revenue office he purchased a large tract of timber land on the line of the Canada Atlantic railroad, in Canada, and in company with C. E. Waite, of Swanton, is doing an extensive lumber business. As a citizen he has the respect and confidence of all who know him, and the poor always find in him a friend. He is industrious, persistent, honest, courageous and ambitious. In social life he is genial and companionable, warm in his attachments and firm in his friendships—a gentleman, liberal in all his views.

Ira Mann was born in Braintree, July 23, 1811. His parents were Job and Matilda (Fuller) Mann, who were among the first settlers in the town. Mr. Mann came here from Randolph, Mass., and settled on the farm now occupied by his son Ira, about the year 1794, the "farm" at that time consisting of unbroken forest, while the only highways were marked trees. Ira married, first, December 3, 1833, Polly Morse, of Roxbury, who bore him six children,—one son, Ira, who died when three years old, and five daughters, three of whom are living, viz.: Julia M. (Mrs. Francis Wright), of Northfield; Lucy Helen (Mrs. Ira O. Thayer), of Roxbury, and Minora A. (Mrs. David B. Adams), also of Northfield. By his second wife, Mrs. Harriet K. Thayer, he

had three children,—one son, Ira, who died in infancy, and two daughters, viz.: Ella V. (Mrs. Wilmouth Terry), who has three children, and lives on the home farm with her father, and Flora M. (Mrs. Edward H. Dunham), who has one child, and resides in Greenfield, N. Y. Mr. Mann has always followed the occupation of farming. He has held many offices of trust in the town, being lister for twenty-eight years, and constable since 1862, with the exception of one year. In 1862-63 he represented his town in the state legislature. Mr. Mann is seventy-six years of age, and attends to his farm, besides doing much business connected with the affairs of the town. His residence is about one and one-quarter miles from Snowsville.

Addison Copeland, son of Zion and Polly (Harwood) Copeland, was born in Braintree, May 22, 1817, and spent most of his life in this town. He married Angeline Clark, December 8, 1839, and they had born to them five children, viz.: Zion C., born May 21, 1841, resides in Bridgewater, Windsor county; Adeline, born March 22, 1843, died August 31, 1862; Charles L., born February 25, 1845, died in the army at Newburn, N. C., July 3, 1864; Mary E. (Mrs. Sheldon Dimick), of Bridgewater, born May 9, 1850; and Elna, born May 18, 1852. Mr. Copeland died October 14, 1883. His widow resides in this town with her children.

Henry Bass, third child of Seth and Mary (Whitney) Bass, was born in Braintree, May 11, 1814. He married Mary P. Cady, of Randolph, March 25, 1847, and had born to him children as follows: Henry Royce, born September 1, 1848, married Carrie L. Simmons, at San Diego, Cal., October 4, 1883, died April 1, 1884; Mary F., born November 28, 1849, married Warren E. White, May 14, 1871, died January 31, 1872; Selvy A., born May 12, 1852, married Clara S. Fowler, June 13, 1883, and is a physician at Elkader, Iowa; Julia A., born May 24, 1854, married Fred H. Packard, August 15, 1877, resides in this town; Hattie L., born January 10, 1858, resides with her parents. Henry Royce, by dint of great energy and industry, secured a liberal education, graduating from Oberlin (Ohio) college with high honors, but with broken health, which he never fully recovered. He taught school for a time, but his last work was in gathering material for a history of his native town, which work shows his ability as a writer and compiler, and reflects much credit upon its author. In his early death the town lost an able and public spirited man, his large circle of relatives and acquaintances a true friend, and his wife a devoted husband. Henry Bass is a well preserved man of seventy-three years. His business has been that of farming, and his pleasant home is on Braintree hill. Mr. Bass is a devoted christian, and in the absence of a clergyman conducts services at the old church near his home, reading sermons and in other ways doing the Master's work.

Daniel Flint was born in Braintree, February 19, 1826. He married Sarah E. Linfield, March 9, 1854, and they have had eight children, one of whom, Flora E, died in 1860, at the age of two years, and seven are living, viz.: Lora M., of Randolph, born April 13, 1855, married Albert C. Paul, March

22, 1875; Charlie F., of this town, born August 18, 1856, married Ada M. Holman, February 27, 1883; Minnie F., born June 18, 1860, married Waldo F. Flint, September 19, 1883, and has one child, Nina E., born August 10, 1884; D. Hale, born December 13, 1863; Sherwin M., born January 7, 1856, married Jessie A. Prince, of West Randolph, May 12, 1887; Irving A., born May 21, 1868; and Marion L., born May 20, 1872. Mr. Flint's business is that of a carpenter and farmer, and he has lived on the farm where he now resides, on road 19, for thirty-three years.

Joshua B. Ford, son of Micah and Sally (Gooch) Ford, was born in Braintree, February 18, 1825. He married Rebecca B. Brown, October 29, 1854, and they have one child, Minnie M., born December 29, 1867, who married Carroll R. Dutton, June 1, 1887, by whom she has had one child, and resides in this town. Mr. Ford was in the commission business in Boston from 1846 to 1852, when he bought the farm on road 40, in this town, where he has since resided.

Francis E. Flint, son of Elisha and Huldah (Carpenter) Flint, was born in Braintree, October 30, 1832. He married Lucy A. Killam, July 19, 1853, and their children are as follows: Sarah I., born February 12, 1855, married Lester Watson, November 4, 1875; Waldo F., born September 16, 1857, married Minnie F. Flint, September 20, 1883; Minnie C., born April 14, 1860, married Julius M. Montgomery, July 4, 1878; Nettie A., born February 23, 1863; Lillie L., born November 18, 1864, married Ernest E. Fish, of West Randolph, June 4, 1884; Lester A., born October 23, 1868; a son, born March 2, 1872, who died in infancy; and Harry N., born June 15, 1874. Mr. Flint, when twenty-two years of age, went to Wisconsin, locating at River Falls, where for one year he engaged in the business of carpentering and building. Returning to this town he engaged in the same business until 1879, when he purchased the farm on road 19, where he now resides, and where he has since carried on the business of farming.

George Hutchinson, sixth child of Rufus and Abigail (Brackett) Hutchinson, was born in Braintree, March 6, 1833. He married Rosina M. Cram, December 19, 1853. Of their three children, Mary Inez was born April 30, 1854, married Joseph S. Carpenter, September 2, 1874, has one child, Clyde N., born March 23, 1882, and resides in this town; Anna M. was born October 7, 1855, married Jonathan E. Tilson, August 2, 1877, has one child, Annie Eliese, born July 12, 1878, and lives in Rutland; George S. was born June 10, 1869. Mr. Hutchinson's parents moved, at an early day, to the farm where he resided until his death, and which is now owned by his widow, Rosina M. His business was that of a farmer and live stock dealer. He never sought public office, although he sometimes accepted such positions of responsibility and trust. He died October 3, 1881, of malarial fever, contracted while returning from a western trip, at the age of forty-seven years and seven months.

George W. Flagg, son of Austin and Mary E. Flagg, was born in this town

April 9, 1839. He was the second child in a family of eleven children, nine of whom were sons, and two daughters. His father died January 24, 1874, aged sixty-eight years, and his mother resides at Snowsville. George W. entered the army at the age of twenty-two years, as a private, and served during the late war. He was promoted to a lieutenancy, and later brevetted captain, but owing to the close of the war did not receive his commission as such. He married Adelia A. Howard, of this town, May 16, 1865, and they have two children, Lester G. and Bert C. Mr. Flagg's business is farming. He has gained a national reputation as a "collar and elbow" wrestler, and when he was in practice was open to all comers for sport or money; but he has retired from active training, content to rest on the laurels he has already won. He holds the championship belt for the United States. In politics he is a staunch Republican, has held many offices of trust in the town, and in 1886 was elected representative. His pleasant home is located about one mile from Snowsville, in the northeast corner of the town.

Charles E. Woodward was born in Roxbury, Vt., March 15, 1835, and came to this town when sixteen years of age. He married Mary E. Flint, March 26, 1857, and their union has been blessed with two sons and five daughters, all of whom are living, viz.: Mary O., born April 30, 1858; Anna E., born March 26, 1860; Charles E., Jr., born July 4, 1862; John R., born September 2, 1865; Ida A., born April 4, 1868; Izza E., born August 14, 1872; and Flora E., born October 28, 1878. Charles E., Jr., John R., Mary O. and Anna E. are graduates of the State Normal school at Randolph, where Ida A. is a student at the present time. Mr. Woodward is a farmer on road 33½. He is a very kind hearted man, and has never found it necessary to inflict physical punishment upon any of his seven children, the eldest of whom is twenty-seven years of age.

Samuel R. Batchellor, youngest son of Chester and Sarah (Richardson) Batchellor, was born in Roxbury, Vt., April 12, 1818. He married, first, Sarah M. Clark, by whom he had one child, who died in infancy, and second, Lucinda M. Pearsons, by whom he has had six children, as follows: Ida M., born September 30, 1854; Ella, born September 5, 1856, died in infancy; Lillian E., born December 15, 1857; Frank C., born February 18, 1861; Minnie F., born January 3, 1865; and Bertha M., born March 29, 1869. Mr. Batchellor came to this town May 9, 1854, where he has since been engaged in farming and lumbering. He has held several town offices, and has been justice of the peace for twenty-five years. In 1862 he was appointed by the governor of the state to care for the destitute families of soldiers, which duty he faithfully performed. He resides in the western part of the town, on road 30.

David P. Mudgett was born in Sandwich, N. H., April 9, 1833, and came to this town in 1860. He married, first, Eliza B. Bean, by whom he had one child, who died at an early age, and second, Mary M. Fitts, March 4, 1863, which union was blessed with three children, namely: Lilla M., born April 4,

1865; Ella F., a teacher, born October 15, 1867; and George D., born October 7, 1872. Mr. Mudgett, who was a farmer, was a devoted husband and father. He died June 13, 1880, since which time Mrs. Mudgett has conducted the farm, and has had the presence of all her children to assist and cheer her. She resides on road 18½.

Jason A. French was born in Westford, Vt., February 19, 1832. He married Emma M. Hatch, of Montpelier, February 12, 1861, and settled in this town in 1862. They have had five children, namely, Perry H., Perly M. and Ruth E., deceased, and Mary E. and Celia, now living. Mr French is a Republican, and held the office of postmaster at Snowsville from 1863 to 1886—twenty-three consecutive years.

Asahel Wakefield married Sally Byam, December 6, 1792, and reared a family of six children. James, the eldest son, married Lucy Wellington, December 14, 1820, and resided in Braintree about fifteen years. He died in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1879, aged eighty years. Of his children, George W. married Clara Fisk, and resides in West Brookfield; Calvin lives in Flint, Mich.; Luther in Northfield, Vt.; Jefferson in Linn, Mich.; Matilda in Des Moines, Iowa; Mary, deceased; Jasper resides in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lava died in the Federal army; Augusta lives in Towas City, Mich.; and and Dana was killed at the battle of Gettysburg.

Gideon and Rachel Martin came from Connecticut to Randolph, and were among the first settlers in that town. They reared a family of nine children -five boys and four girls-all but one of whom lived to mature age and were married. Jesse Martin, the youngest in the family, was born February 3, 1792. He married Betsey Fish, February 4, 1813, by whom he had seven children-four sons and three daughters-of whom Melissa, the eldest, was born December 3, 1814; the second child died in infancy; Saphira was born April 15, 1817; Norman F., September 10, 1819; Nelson H., September 9, 1821; Eliza E., October 6, 1827; and Jesse W., February 3, 1832. Jesse W. has always lived in Randolph and Braintree, in the latter town since 1863, where he has followed the dual occupation of painter and farmer. He married Louisa B. Fales, of Pomfret, Windsor county, November 29, 1854, and they have had born to them five daughters and one son, as follows: Ida Edith, born January 20, 1856; Emma Alice, born May 11, 1858; Ida Emma, born March 9, 1861; Minnie Edna, born October 6, 1863; Jessie Eliza, born August 1, 1870; Elwin Fales, born August 31, 1872. Ida Emma and Elwin F. are the only ones now living. Mr. Martin is deacon of the Congregational church at Snowsville. He resides just outside of the village, on road 10.

Heman A. Powers, son of Heman and Isabel Powers, was born in Montpelier, June 22, 1827. Until he was twenty-seven years of age he worked in and traveled through New England, and as far west as Pennsylvania. In 1868 he settled in Braintree, on the farm where he now lives. He married Sarah J. Short, of Montpelier, in March, 1850. Of their eight children, two

died in infancy; Laura married Howard Gilbert, of Randolph, and died at the age of thirty-one; Betty M. (Mrs. Charles Ford) resides in Randolph; Alice lives with her parents; Sadie (Mrs. Monroe Bruce), in Roxbury; Elsie and Heman Earl reside at home with their parents. Mr. Powers has held the office of selectman for five years, and was representative of the town in 1884-85. He does an extensive dairying business, keeping from fifty to sixty cows, besides young stock, and teams to carry on his large farm on road 14. The products of his large dairy go to supply the Narragansett House, of Providence, R. I. He owns several other farms in Orange county, and one in Plainfield, Washington county.

James P. Mudgett, who was born in Sandwich, N. H., October 1, 1844, located in Braintree about 1866. He married Elna Copeland, March 1, 1871, and they have two children, Bessie Elna, born June 23, 1884, and Mark J., born April 19, 1886. Mr. Mudgett is engaged in farming, stock raising and lumbering.

Leonard Fish, son of Peter and Anna (Parsons) Fish, was born in Randolph, November 11, 1806. His grandfather, Ellis, a native of Sandwich, Mass., located in Randolph about the year 1795, with his family of seven children, of whom Peter was the second son. Leonard is the only survivor in a family of six children—three girls and three boys. His early life was spent upon his father's farm, in his native town, and at the age of fourteen years he took entire charge of this farm during his father's absence. He managed the farm successfully until he was twenty years of age, when he took an extensive western trip. Not liking the western country he returned to Vermont and engaged in farming. He also engaged in a manufacturing business in Barnard, Windsor county, for a few years. In 1871 he purchased the hotel at West Braintree, where he has since resided. He married Lucia M. Cummings, of Barnard, daughter of Rev. John and Susanna (Clapp) Cummings, December 25, 1827, and the union was blessed with six sons and one daughter, of whom Susan Abbott died in Minnesota; Hannah died in Barnard; Leonard A. served in Co. K, 7th Vt. Vols., and died in hospital at New Orleans, La.; Jane married Captain Silas B. Tucker, and resides in Barton, Vt.; Maria married Oliver R. Dutton, and resides in Nashua, N. H.; Florett D. resides at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fish are well preserved, both mentally and physically, the former having attained the advanced age of eighty-one years, and the latter seventy-eight.

Leonard K. Fisher, son of Alden and Sophronia Fisher, was born in Ripton, Addison county, October 29, 1839. He served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Regt., during the late war. February 26, 1874, he married Lucy Latham, of Randolph, and they have one child, Dwight L., born March 16, 1877. Mr. Fisher has been a resident of Braintree for thirteen years, where he has conducted the business of farming and stock raising. His farm, which is one of the best in town, is located on road 16.

Benjamin L. Sumner, son of Samuel C. and Polly (Flint) Sumner, was born

May 26, 1826. He married Emeline Martin, January 1, 1862, by whom he has had four children, viz.: Rockwell T., born October 22, 1853; Alma A., born March 9, 1854, married Rev. William Brunton, October 9, 1873, and they have one child, Herbert R.; Charlie R., born February 9, 1857; and Frank R., born May 22, 1862, married Abbie M. Abbott, July 5, 1879, and they have two children, Maud A. and Zella B. Rockwell T. and Charlie R. died in childhood. Mr. Sumner followed the occupation of a carpenter until about eight years ago, when he purchased the farm on road 31, where he now lives, and where he has since resided.

Rev. William M. Brunton was born in Sheffield, Eng., January 29, 1844. He graduated from college in Manchester, Eng., and since coming to this country graduated from Harvard. He married Alma A., daughter of B. L. Sumner of this town, is a Unitarian clergyman, at present located in Portland, Me. He was for nine years pastor of a church in Brighton, Mass.

Frederick Francis Thayer, son of Abel and Lydia (Cleveland) Thayer, was born in Granville, Vt., where he resided until he was seven years old. He was of a family of twelve children, equally divided as to sex, and of whom only one daughter and four sons are living, viz.: Laurena (Mrs. George Tilson), in Randolph; Horace A. and Ira O., in Roxbury, and Levi and Frederick F. in this town. The latter married Ruth H. Flint, and settled in Braintree, on the farm where he now resides, in the spring of 1856. They have three children, viz.: Ruth Frances (Mrs. C. H. Mann), of Randolph; Levi F., who married Lizzie Bevins, and resides near Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; and Belle Mina, a school teacher, who resides with her parents in this town.

The East Braintree and West Brookfield Congregational church was organized October 24, 1871, with thirty-four members, by Rev. Arthur T. Reed, the first pastor. The society has two church buildings. The one at West Brookfield, a wooden structure, was erected in 1840 at a cost of \$1,000, and will seat 200 persons. That at East Braintree was built of stone and wood, with a slate roof, in 1852, cost \$2,000, and will comfortably seat about 250. The present value of the church property is \$3,000. George E. Boynton is the present pastor, and ministers to its ninety members. The church, in its formation, was composed of five denominations, and to the present time there has been no doctrinal jar. The society is not strong financially, is not able to have regular preaching, and occasionally receives aid from the Vermont Missionary Society. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of eighty.

The Baptist church, located at Braintree Branch, was organized March 5, 1799. Rev. Elijah Huntington was the first pastor. The church building, a wooden structure, was erected in 1815, will comfortably seat 200, and is valued, including other property, at \$1,000. The present membership is twenty-six, with Rev. J. A. Pierce, acting pastor.

ROOKFIELD lies in the western part of the county, in latitude 44° 2', and longitude 4° 25', and is bounded north by Williamstown, east by Chelsea, south by Randolph and a part of Braintree, and west by Roxbury, in Washington county. It was granted November 6, 1780, and chartered August 5, 1781, to Phineas Lyman and his associates, and contained thirty-six square miles, which territory it still retains. This town lies nearly on the height of land between White and Winooski rivers. The surface in some parts is broken, but it is mostly fit for cultivation, and the soil is very productive generally. It is well watered with springs and brooks, the principal stream being the second branch of White river, which rises in Williamstown, in conjunction with Stevens branch of the Winooski river, and flows through the eastern part of the town into Randolph. Near the northern part of the town, and running through North Brookfield village, is another stream of some importance. In the southwestern corner of the town is Ayer's brook, which derives its name, so tradition has it, from the fact that one Ayer, some years previous to the settlement of the town, and during the French and Indian war, had made himself so obnoxious to the English that he was captured, and, after a short trial by an extemporized court-martial, proceeded to execute him, by tying a rope to his neck, making the other end fast to a tree bent down for the purpose, and then suffering the tree to return to its natural position. This is supposed to have occurred near this brook about 1755. Of natural ponds Brookfield possesses its full share, no less than seven lying within its limits, viz.: Rood, Pierce, Colt's, Lamson, North, South and Beaver Meadow ponds, all of them liberally stocked with fish.

Geologically the formative rock is calciferous mica schist, while in the extreme western corner is found clay slate. Silicious limestone occurs occasionally, and several marl beds have been discovered, and some of them have been worked for lime, though it has been a work of little profit. Iron pyrites is also found, in the form of small cubes imbeded in the slate. A marked feature of the geology of this town is the existence, in large quantities, of an ore of iron and arsenic called mispickel.

The town was organized March 18, 1785, in pursuance of a warning issued at Norwich, by Peter Olcott, justice of the peace, and dated March 4, 1785. At this meeting Timothy Cowles was chosen town clerk; William Wakefield, Nathaniel Humphrey and Hezekiah Gaylord, selectmen; Jonathan Pierce, treasurer; and Amasa Hyde, constable. In August, 1785, a meeting was held to decide whether the town should be represented at the county convention of that year, and if so to elect a delegate. This question was decided in the affirmative, and Shubael Cross was accordingly elected as delegate. In 1786 the town was first represented in the legislature, by Jonathan Pierce.

For the past twenty-five years the town of Brookfield has paid all debts in full at the close of the year, and even during the war did not allow the accumulation of any debt.

In 1880 Brookfield had a population of 1,239. In 1886 the town had thirteen school districts and twelve common schools, employing three male and twenty female teachers, who received an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.76 and \$4.55 respectively. There were 243 scholars, forty-one of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,978.85, while the total expenditures were \$1,814 30, with Miss F. H. Graves, superintendent.

BROOKFIELD is a post village beautifully located on the shore of Colt's pond, a little north of the central part of the town. It contains one church (Congregational), a good school-house, two general stores, a blacksmith shop, carriage shop, grist-mill, saw and planing-mill, harness shop, town library, a manufactory of hay and manure forks and hooks and garden rakes, a manufactory of patent clothes dryers, etc., and about 100 inhabitants.

WEST BROOKFIELD is a hamlet located near the southwestern corner of the town, and contains a church (Union), blacksmith shop, saw-mill, and about a dozen dwellings.

BROOKFIELD CENTER is a hamlet near the center of the town, at the junction of roads 56, $51\frac{1}{2}$, 32 and 33, and contains about fifty inhabitants. Here was erected the first church in town (Congregational), and which is now (1887) one hundred years old.

EAST BROOKFIELD is a post village located in the eastern part of the town on a branch of White river. It contains one general store, a saw and gristmill, a union church, occupied by the Methodists and Congregationalists, and about a dozen dwellings.

D. S. Patterson & Son's rake factory, on road 38, was built by the present proprietors in 1884. They employ three men and manufacture about 300 dozen drag-rakes per year.

Langdon Marshall's steam grist and saw-mill is located on road 38. He does a fair business in the manufacture of coarse lumber and shingles. A cider-mill is also connected with this mill which manufactures about 1,000 barrels annually.

Benjamin F. Buxton's saw and planing-mill, on road 34, near the outlet of Colt's pond, was built by the present proprietor in 1871. He employs four men in the manufacture of lumber and shingles, and in doing planing.

Buxton's grist-mill, on road 34, was built by Asa L. Abbott about 1838, and became the property of the present owner in 1870. He does custom grinding.

A. W. Freeman's wheelwright shop was built by Col. Edson about 1815, and was used as a clover-mill. It came into Mr. Freeman's possession in 1879. He does a general repairing business.

Peck, Clark & Co.'s fork factory, in Brookfield village, at the outlet of Colt's pond, was built by the present owners in 1866. They employ twelve men and manufacture 2,000 dozen forks and garden rakes per year, which are sold wholly in the northwestern states.

Harris S. Fuller's saw-mill, on road 25, was built by Joel Pratt about 1816, and become the property of the present proprietor in 1867. He manufactures shingles and about 75,000 feet of coarse lumber annually.

The first settlement of this town began in 1779, by Shubael Cross and family. Mrs. Cross was the first woman who came into town, and on that account was presented, by the proprietors, with one hundred acres of land. Mr. Howard's family came in about the same time, and Caleb Martin, John Lyman, Jonathan Pierce, John and Noah Payne, and several others came in soon after. The early settlers were principally from Connecticut. Among the early settlers was also Ashel Grover, who settled where Charles S. Williams now resides, on road 4½. He used to take a bag of corn on his back and go to South Royalton to mill, returning the next day. One night while he was away his wife heard a disturbance in the pig-pen, and on investigating discovered a bear trying to get at her swine. She armed herself with a pitch-fork and climbed upon top of the pen, and as often as the bear came near she would prod him vigorously with the fork. She remained in this position until daylight and succeeded in "saving her bacon."

Luke Clark was born in South Hadley, Mass., and came so this town about 1785. He built the first log cabin in the western part of the town, on road 22, on the farm now occupied by his grandson, William C. Clark. He remained upon this farm until his death, in 1841. He was married three times, first to Sarah Smith, who bore him seven children, and died October 21, 1805; second to Lovina Abbott, who bore him one child, Urial A., the only one of his children now living; and third to Zerviah Cushman, a widow, by whom he had three children. Urial A. was born in this town, where for twenty years he carried on the business of manufacturing hay and manure forks, and has followed the occupation of farmer all his life. For the past twenty-six years he has been deacon of the Second Congregational church in Brookfield village, to the support of which he has always been a liberal contributor. He has been twice married. His first wife, Betsey Samson, bore him seven children, of whom four are living, viz.: William C. and Urial A., Ir., in this town; Ann M. (Mrs. Charles Wilcox) in Milford, Mass.; and Charles H. in Charlestown, Mass. Mr. Clark married for his second wife Lucy (Jones) Martin. He has always been one of the most highly respected citizens of the town, and few have more friends and less enemies than he. William C. was born in this town, and has always followed the occupation of a farmer, on a farm on road 22, where he settled soon after attaining his majority. He held the office of representative in 1872, was lister and high sheriff in 1879-80, and has been deputy sheriff for fourteen years. He was census enumerator in 1880, and has always taken an active part in town affairs. He is actively interested in church and temperance matters. He married, first, Ellen L. Bailey, who died in December, 1864, and second Eleanor T. Allen, in 1870, and has had born to him two children, Bessie L., who died November 27, 1886, and Minnie L. He has been engaged with

Marcus Peck in manufacturing steel hay and manure forks and garden rakes for twenty years. He is also engaged with Mr. Peck in stock raising, in Roxbury, Washington county, where they keep about one hundred head of cattle.

Thomas Peck came to this town from Canterbury, Conn., about 1790, and located on a farm on road 20, where Cassius Peck now lives, and where he remained until his death. He married Priscilla Howard and reared a family of nine children, as follows: Thomas K., Reuben, Newton, Sarah, Almyra, Priscilla, Mary A., Charity and Marcia. Mary A. married Stowell Paine and lives in Fairlee; Reuben married Hannah G. Edson, who bore him four children, two of whom, Cassius and Marcus, are living in this town, and two, Aurelia B. and Marshall R., are dead. Marcus married Mary E. Wilcox, also of this town, and by her had four children, of whom Jessie M. and Bessie F. are dead, and two are living, viz.: Mary E. (Mrs. Arthur Lyman), of Rutland, and Marcia L., who lives with her father. Mrs. Peck died in October. 1872, and he married for his second wife Mrs. Adeline Wheatley. He has held the offices of selectman, town lister, and town agent, was state senator in 1880, and is now a director of the Northfield bank. For the past twenty years he has been associated with William Clark in the manufacture of hay and manure forks, etc.

John Wheatley was born in Ireland about the year 1718, and came to this country when about fourteen years of age. His father was an officer in the British navy, and John held several military and civil offices. In 1763 he removed with his family to Lebanon, N. H., where he held several prominent town offices, and represented the town in the legislature. In 1791 his third son, Nathaniel, removed with his family to this town, and purchased a farm of Capt. Cross, the first settler in the town, where he resided until his death, July 23, 1824, aged seventy-two years. He was a consistent and persevering christian, and had the confidence and respect of his townsmen, which was manifested by the many offices of trust they were pleased to bestow upon him. Col. Nathaniel Wheatley was born in Lebanon, N. H., January 21, 1786, and came to this town with his father, Nathaniel, in 1791. He was a hotel keeper for a great many years. He represented his town in the legislature, and served one term in the senate. The Wheatley farm has been in the possession of this family since 1791, and is now owned by the third Nathaniel Wheatley.

Barna B'gelow was born in Shrewsbury, Mass., and came from Paxton, Mass., to this town, about 1793. He built a house and store in East Brookfield village, now owned by Jonah Sprague, where he kept store for fifteen years. He then conducted the same business for ten years where William A. Robbins is now located, when he closed his mercantile business and followed farming the remainder of his life. At the time of his death he was the owner of five hundred acres of land. He was interested in the affairs of the town, and filled acceptably many offices of trust, among which was that of representative in 1810-12, and selectman in 1799, 1899, 1811-17. He was also

justice of the peace for many years. September 18, 1794, he married Nabby Pride, who bore him four children, Silas, Betsey, Abner and Charles, and died in 1808. The sons by his first wife all died in Virginia, Silas being a resident of Appomattox Court House during the war and at the time of Lee's surrender. Barna married for his second wife Lois Griswold, by whom he had three children, Nabby, Frederick and Samuel, of whom Nabby (Mrs. Joseph Partridge) is living in Oil City, Pa. Frederick was representative in 1860-61, selectman in 1841-43, and was a justice of the peace for twenty-five years. He married Philena Prouty and had three children, Charles H. and William P., of this town, and one who died in infancy. He was in mercantile business at East Brookfield for seventeen years. He died January 29, 1884. William P., son of Barna, has been town clerk and treasurer twelve years, and has been in mercantile business fourteen years. He married Julia, daughter of Caleb Ladd, of Calcutta, India, and they have one child, William F., who is a clerk in his father's store.

Joseph Morse came from Fitzwilliam, N. H., and located in this town in 1819. Of his large family of children, only one is living, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, of Utica, N. Y., and eleven are dead, as follows: Joseph, Jr., John, Elihu, Jerusha, Elijah, Lavinia, Elisha, Hannah, George, Mary and Samuel, Elijah was twice married. By his first wife, Olive Herrick, he had seven children, viz.: Daniel A., Sarah, Elijah R., Orren M., Orra, John H. and David. His second wife was Fanny A. Richmond, by whom he had one child, Adeline F. Four of his children are still living, viz.: Sarah (Mrs. Sprague Arnold) and Daniel A. in this town; Elijah R., of Alexandria, D. T., and John H., of Deerfield, Minn. Daniel A. married Nancy Lamson and had born to him seven children, of whom Abbie (Mrs. N. W. Frink) and Clinton L. are dead, and five are living, viz.: Luella (Mrs. A. W. Freeman) and Julien in this town; Azro D., Walter and Ethel (Mrs. Frank Mc-Whortel) in Barre. Daniel A. has filled the offices of selectman, overseer of the poor, lister and trustee, and has been postmaster for six years.

Hon. Sprague Arnold, son of Sprague and Rebecca (Walbridge) Arnold, was born in Randolph, April 19, 1803. He received his education in the common schools, with several terms in the Grammar school at Randolph. He taught fourteen terms of school in this and adjoining towns. In 1825 he located in this town, and in 1829 married Sally Carley, by whom he had four children, only one of whom is now living, Annette (Mrs. Marshall Carpenter), with her parents in this town. Mrs. Arnold died, and in 1840 he married Sarah Morse, with whom he is still living. Mr. Arnold was appointed side judge in 1857–58, which office he creditably filled.

Hezekiah Williams came to this town from Connecticut about 1826, and located upon the farm now owned by Charles S. Williams, on road 4½, where he remained until his death. He married and had three children, Amaziah, Dorcas and Sarah. Dorcas lives with Charles S., in this town; Sarah is dead; Amaziah married and reared five children, of whom Ellen and Joseph W. are

dead; George lives in Roxbury, Washington county; Ellen (Mrs. Henry Spaulding) also resides in Roxbury; and Charles S. in this town, on the home farm.

Edward Sprague came to this town from Randolph in 1833. He first settled on the East hill, on road 72, where E. W. Farewell now lives. He was a religious and kind hearted man, and a deacon of the Free Baptist church for several years. He died in 1858. He married Aseneth Carlisle, and reared a family of twelve children, of whom but two are living, Edward, Jr., in East Randolph, and John in this town. The latter, who is the largest owner of real estate in this town, married Ruth H. Hibbard, and had born to him two children, Hovey, who died at the age of twelve years, and Hibbard, who resides in Brookfield. John has always refused to accept political offices. He is a very liberal man, and gave more toward building the church at East Brookfield than any other one.

Captain Marshall Carpenter, son of Austin and Harriet (Walbridge) Carpenter, was born in this town May 24, 1836. September 8, 1862, he enlisted in the 15th Vermont regiment, and at the organization of Company C, in that regiment, was made 1st lieutenant. In Jannary, 1863, he was promoted to a captaincy. At the expiration of his term of service he returned to this town, and in 1866 married Annette, daughter of Hon. Sprague Arnold. He resides on road 48.

Calvin Fullam came to this town from Hartland, Vt., in 1836, and located in Brookfield village, where his son Frederick L. now lives, and where he remained until his death, in 1858. He married Nancy Wallace, who died in 1864. They had six children, of whom Levi served in the 10th Vt. Regt., and was killed at Orange Grove, Va.; George was a merchant in this town, and died in 1869; Jane (Mrs. Maynard Winch) resides in Jamaica, Vt.; David is in Colorado; and Calvin, Jr., and Frederick are residents of this town. The latter married Sarah Smith, October 16, 1867, and had born to him two children, Jennie B., born July 24, 1874, and one who died in infancy. Mr. Fullam has been employed in the fork factory, by Peck, Clark & Co., and their predecessors, for thirty-two years. Calvin, Jr., served three years in the late war, in the 4th Vt. Regt., and was slightly wounded in the side by a fragment of a shell. He has been a resident of Brookfield village longer than any other person now living here. He married Mary A. Read, and they have four children, viz.: Charles W. and Clarence, of this town; Henry H., who has been connected with the "Raymond excursions" for several years; and Lucy (Mrs. Walter Wilbur), of Waterford, Caledonia county.

Rodney W. Walbridge, son of William and Maria (Carpenter) Walbridge, was born in this town June 12, 1839. In 1861 he enlisted in the 4th Vermont Regt., and served three years. He was wounded in the first battle of Fredericksburg, and also at Funkstown, Md. He married, first, Augusta E. Carley, who died June 5, 1872, and second, Eunice W. Church, by whom he has two children, Rodney R. and Carley C.

Samuel Upham Jr., son of Samuel and Patty Upham, was born in Leicester, Mass., in 1794. His first settlement in this county was made at Randolph, in 1842. In 1855 he located in this town, in Brookfield village, and soon after removed to the house now occupied by his son Zenas. He was a captain of militia for several years, and a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Randolph. He died March 5, 1863. His son Zenas was born in Montpelier, August 3, 1821. In 1841 he removed to Milledgeville, Ga., where he remained until 1843, when he returned and located in Brookfield village, where he carried on the tailoring business for ten years. He was also engaged in the fork manufacturing business, being one of the firm of Stevens, Peck & Co. This firm sold out in 1859, and Mr. Upham bought the farm now occupied by John A. Reed, on road 17, and there resided until 1864. He then engaged in mercantile business where D. A. Morse is now located, which he continued for one year, when he formed a partnership with Col. Justus Edson, in the same line, and located where W. P. Bigelow now is. While in partnership with Col. Edson he was appointed postmaster, which office he held until he withdrew from the firm. He then accepted a position as commercial traveler for a Boston firm, by whom he has been employed most of the time for the past twenty years. He held the office of town clerk seven years, was state senator in 1860-61, and was assistant judge in 1876-77. He was twice married, first to Lucy C. Edson, and by her has one child living-Curtis M., of this town. By his second wife, Caroline C. Crane, he has two children living—Lucy C. and Mary C .-both of whom are graduates of Mt. Holyoke seminary, of Holyoke, Mass.

Alanson L. Follansbee came to this town from Grafton, N. H., in 1862, and until 1867 followed the occupation of farming, when he entered the employ of Peck, Clark & Co., in the fork factory, where he has since remained, and for the past fifteen years has been foreman of the shop. He was twice married, first to Harriet Allis, in July, 1864, who died October 28, 1882, and second to Sophia E. Clark, May 21, 1883.

Henry L. Edson, son of Henry and Clarissa (Capron) Edson, was born in this town. He enlisted in the First Vermont Cavalry in 1861, was taken prisoner and languished in Libby prison for a short time, when he was paroled, and for six months was detained from active service. He returned to his regiment and participated in thirty-five engagements. He is now a veterinary surgeon.

Charles H. Bigelow, son of Frederick G., is a native of this town. He married Louise Lyman, and they have three children, Charles A., Louis L. and Arthur G. Mr. Bigelow has been justice of the peace for the past six years, and for five years he held the office of postmaster at East Brookfield. He is a leader in the choir and superintendent of the Sabbath-school at the Second Congregational church in Brookfield village.

Ziba N. Page was born in Cabot, Washington county, November 30, 1833. When a young man he engaged in the manufacture of sash and blinds at

South Northfield, Washington county, and later, in 1862, removed to Randolph. In 1863 he enlisted in the 3d Vt. Regt., and during the late sanguinary struggle served in sixteen engagements. At the close of the war he removed to Montpelier, where for twelve years he was employed by George Bennett and the Lane Manufacturing Co., in the manufacture of sash, doors and blinds. In 1877 he removed to this town, and located on road 3, where he now resides.

Vernon C. Goodrich, son of Sylvanus and Mary (Woolson) Goodrich, was born in Burlington, Iowa, May 9, 1846. He studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and also at the University of Vermont, at Burlington, at which place he graduated in 1873. He came here the same year and began practice, and in 1886 was appointed postmaster at Brookfield village. He married Mary L. Lampson, of this town, October 1, 1874, and they have two children, Mary, born December 8, 1875, and Susie A., born November 24, 1878.

Charles E. Wyman, son of David and Almira (Newton) Wyman, was born in Rochester, Vt., in 1833. In 1853 he removed to Randolph, and followed farming for about five years, was a clerk in F. B. Salisbury's general store for three years, and also for H. C. & G. A. Badger for a short time. While a resident of Randolph he held the office of constable and tax collector. In 1869 he removed to Wisconsin, and was successively proprietor of a saw-mill and meat-market at Waupaca. He was then employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company as lineman, and later was section master on the Chicago, Rock Island & St. Louis railroad. He returned to Randolph in 1876, and later came to this town, locating on road 56, where he now resides.

Charles W. Fullam, son of Calvin, was born in this town, and soon after attaining his majority went to New Mexico, where he engaged in herding sheep. Later he was employed in driving cattle from Salt Lake City to Denver, Cof., and also drove the mail coach from Denver to Georgetown, Col. In 1873 he returned to this town, and for the past thirteen years has had the contract for carrying the mails between Brookfield and West Randolph villages. He married Ella Laport, and they have four children, viz.: Zoe, Walter, Wallace and Avis.

Abraham Curby, a native of New Haven, Vt., learned the painter's trade at Nashua, N. H. In 1861 he enlisted in the 3d N. H. Regt., and served three years. May 15, 1864, at Drury's Bluff, Va., he was wounded in the left arm, and sustained the difficult surgical operation of having a portion of the bone removed and the ends brought together, making the arm four inches shorter. There are only fourteen similar cases on record at the office of the commissioner of pensions in the United States. He is unable to work, and draws a pension of \$36 per month. He became a resident of this town in 1880.

Amos C. Chase was born in Unity, N. H., April 24, 1819. In 1858 he removed to Waterbury, where he remained until 1884, when he became a

resident of this town. In 1862 he enlisted in the 13th Vt. Regt., and later re-enlisted in the 17th Vt. Regt. September 30, 1864, near Welden railroad, Va., he was wounded in the left arm, two balls having struck him at nearly the same instant. His arm was amputated at the shoulder joint, and he was discharged June 12, 1865. He draws from the government a pension of \$45 per month.

The Church of Christ (Congregational), located at East Brookfield village, was organized January 16, 1883, by the Congregational council, with twenty-one members. The church building, a wooden structure, was erected in 1882, at a cost of \$1,300, and is owned by the Congregationalists and Methodists together, who unite in supporting the pastor, Rev. Benjamin P. Parker. The house will comfortably seat 200 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$1,800. The present number of members is twenty-three, and about forty scholars regularly attend the Sunday-school.

The Second Congregational church, located at North Brookfield village, was organized by the ecclesiastical council in 1848, and at its organization consisted of fifty-seven members. S. J. Lord was the first pastor. Their house of worship, the present structure, was erected in 1848, of wood, at a cost of \$3,000, will comfortably seat 180 persons, and is now valued, including other church property, at \$5,000. The society has 132 members, with Rev. William Carr, pastor. The Sunday-school has a membership of 180.

The West Brookfield and East Braintree Congregational church was organized November 24, 1871, with thirty-four members, by Rev. Arthur T. Reed, the first pastor. Their house of worship, a wooden structure, was erected in 1840, at a cost of \$1,400, and will comfortably seat 200 persons. The society is composed of five denominations, all working harmoniously together under the pastoral charge of Rev. George E. Boynton. The present number of members is sixty-two, while the Sunday-school has an average attendance of eighty-seven.

The Freewill Baptist church, located on East hill, was organized July 20, 1817, by Rev. N. King, the first pastor, with a membership of six. Their first house of worship, a wooden structure, was erected in 1839, at a cost of \$800, and will comfortably seat 200 persons. The society has no regular pastor.

HELSEA, the shire town, is situated near the center of the county, in latitude 40°, and longitude 4° 30′, and is bounded north by Washington and Williamstown, east by Vershire, south by Tunbridge, and west by Brookfield. It was first granted by the province of New York, under the name of Gageborough, but no settlement having been made under that grant and name, the legislature of Vermont granted to Bela Turner and associates, November 2, 1780, and gave it a charter by the name of Turnersburg,

August 4, 1781. By the charter it contained 23,040 acres. The charter was signed by Thomas Chittenden, governor, and countersigned "by his excellency's command, Thomas Tolman, deputy secretary to the governor and council." The name was altered to Chelsea, October 13, 1788. Among other reservations the charter appropriated to the public uses "one share or right for the use of the seminary or college within the state; one share or right for the use of the county grammar schools throughout the state; one share or right for the use of the first settled minister of the gospel in said township, to be disposed of for that purpose as the inhabitants thereof shall direct; one share or right for the support of the ministers; and one share or right for the benefit of the school or schools within said township." The charter also provided "that each proprietor of said township and his heirs shall plant and cultivate five acres of land, and build a house of at least eighteen feet square on the floor, or have one family settled on each share or right of land within the term of four years, next after the circumstances of the war will admit of it, on the pain of forfeiture of the land, -that all pine timber suitable for a navy shall be reserved for the benefit of the state."

Before Chelsea was settled, and before it became the shire town, the provincial government of New York erected the county of Gloucester, of which Orange county was a part, in or about 1769, and Kingsland (now Washington) was made the county seat. Courts of common pleas and quarter sessions were organized by the judges appointed, at Kingsland, May 29, 1770. although that township was then wholly unsettled, and not a road was opened, nor a house built, save a simple log hut hastily constructed for a court-house and jail. It will be seen by reference to the sketch of the town of Washington that the "court" became lost in the wilderness, on one occasion, and failed to hold its anticipated session. The courts were continued at Kingsland until August, 1772, when they were held alternately at Newbury and Kingsland until February, 1774, which was the last term ever held for Gloucester county, and no courts were held within that territory until June, 1781, when the first term for Orange county was held at Thetford. Orange county courts were held at Thetford till 1785, when they were removed to Newbury, where they continued to be held till the December term of 1796, when Chelsea became the permanent county seat for Orange county.

The township is well watered, being traversed from north to south, through nearly its center, by the "First branch" of White river. This branch is a considerable stream, affording some very fine mill-privileges in its course, although very few of them are within the town of Chelsea. The township is quite hilly, but mostly of good soil. All kinds of grain common in the state are raised with tolerable success. The timber is of various kinds, maple, elm, beech, birch and hemlock predominating. Pine was formerly abundant, but has almost entirely disappeared. The geological structure of the territory is made up entirely of rocks of the calciferous mica schist formation,

which, owing to their rapid disintegration, constantly add depth and strength to the soil.

The population of Chelsea in 1880 was 1,462. In 1886 the town had seventeen school districts and the same number of common schools, employing five male and twenty-eight female teachers, to whom was paid \$9.74 to the males, and \$4.45 to the females. There were 305 scholars, fifteen of whom were attending private schools. The entire income for school expenses was \$3,048.97, while the total expenditures were \$2,479.82, with Miss A. A. Clement, superintendent.

CHELSEA, the county seat, a beautiful little village, is located near the central part of the town, upon First branch of White river, twenty-two miles south from Montpelier. The nearest railroad station is South Royalton, on the C. V. R. R., thirteen miles distant, to which daily stages are run. Daily stages are also run to Barre and Thetford. The first court-house was erected here in 1796, and was located on Main street. This gave place to a more commodious structure at the head of South Common, in 1810, and in 1847 the present building, nearly on the same site, at the east end of South Park street, was built. The jail is on Vershire street. The village contains a national bank, two churches (Congregational and Methodist), Orange County Hotel. Chelsea academy, four general stores, one drug store, two groceries, two furniture stores, two undertaking establishments, three milliner and fancy goods stores, a boot and shoe store, two harness shops, four blacksmith shops, a wagon shop, flouring-mill, saw-mill, feed store, hardware store, photograph gallery, jewelry store, dentist, merchant tailor, livery and sale stable, tannery, six lawyers and four physicians. The "Old Cemetery" is situated nearly in the center of the village, on the west side of Main street, where many of the pioneers of the town are quietly sleeping, oblivious to the many changes which have taken place since they passed away. The new cemetery is in the southern part of the village, and contains many fine monuments, among which is one in memory of those who laid down their lives in defense of their country.

George Hutchinson's saw-mill, in the northern part of the village, on the North branch of White river, was built about 1820. It has the capacity for cutting 8,000 feet of lumber daily.

A. H. Powers's grist-mill is located on the North branch of White river. It has three runs of stones, with the capacity for grinding 200 bushels of grain per day.

Allen & Bacon's cider-mill, located north of Chelsea village, on the North branch of White river, was built in 1881. It manufactures about 1,200 barrels of cider annually.

P. W. Rogers's wagon shop, shingle mill and planing-mill, located on Main street, on the Second branch of White river, was established in 1876. Mr. Rogers manufactures wagons, sleighs and shingles, and does planing and general repairing.

Orange County Hotel, located in the village of Chelsea, is a large and commodious house where guests or summer visitors may enjoy the home-like comforts of country life. It will accommodate one hundred guests, and is in charge of the genial proprietor, E. D. Barnes.

The First National Bank of Chelsea.—A recent report gave this bank a capital stock of \$150,000; circulation \$135,000; surplus \$3,041.33; deposits \$34,827.07; profits \$3,869.92. Aaron N. King is president; J. B. Bacon, vice-president; and C. S. Emery, cashier.

The first settlement of the town was commenced in 1784, by Samuel Moore, Thomas Moore and Asa Bond, the first two named being brothers, and the last a brother-in-law. It is stated in Thompson's Gazetteer that the three gentlemen named came from Manchester, N. H., that improvements were made here by them in the spring of 1784, and that the next year they brought their families with them. It has also been stated, by good authority, that four brothers by the name of Wills settled on the West hill, in this town, in 1784, where they cleared and occupied land,—that they came by the way of roads leading through Brookfield, and knew nothing of the other pioneers who came up the branch from Royalton. They supposed that they were the only settlers in the township, and probably the families who first settled here in the valley knew nothing of the settlers on West hill. They were soon followed by Dea. Enos Smith and many others whose descendants still reside in the town, and in 1791 the population had increased to 239 souls. The first house in the township was built by Thomas Moore, near the central part of the "old burying-ground," and where was born the first child in town-Thomas Porter Moore. Thomas P. Moore lived a long and useful life, and now lies buried within a few yards of the place of his birth. He was born October 16, 1785, and died in May, 1867, having spent his entire life in the

The first town meeting was held and the town organized March 31, 1788, pursuant to the following warning, which we copy literally:—

"Turnersburg, March 14, 1788.

"These are to notify and warn all the inhabitants of Turnersburgh, who are legal voters, to meet at the dwelling house of Samuel Moore, on the 31st day of this instant March, at 9 of the clock, to act on the following articles, T. witt: To choose a Moderator to govern said meeting; 2d, to choose a Town Clerk and all other necessary town officers, as the law directs, and to do all other bisness which may appear necessary att said meeting. Signed, Thomas Murdock."

The following are the minutes of the meeting, copied from the early town records:—

"Agreeable to the above warning, at a time and place, Thomas Porter, Esquire, according to the acquirements of the law, opened sd. meeting. First. Chose Mr. Roger Wales Moderator to govern sd. meeting. 2d. Voted and chose Enos Smith Town Clerk. 3dly. Voted and chose Mr. Asa Bond First Selectman for the year ensuing. 4thly. Voted and chose Mr. Joshua Lathrop Second Selectman for the ensuing year. 5thly. Voted and chose Mr. Roger

Wales Third Selectman for the year ensuing. 6thly. Voted and chose Mr. Thomas Moore, Esq., Grand Juror for the year ensuing. 7thly. Voted and chose Enos Smith Treasurer for the town for the ensuing year. 8thly. Voted and chose Mr. Ivory Douglass Sealer of Weights and Measures for the year ensuing.

"Personally appeared the above named persons that were elected to office, and took their engagements by oath before Thomas Porter, Justice Peace.

"Attest, ENOS SMITH, Town Clerk."

At a meeting held September 29, 1788, it was voted to petition the assembly to change the name of the town, and call it Brookline. At the next town meeting, held March 3, 1789, the warrant begins with the date of Chelsea, alias Turnersburg, thus proving that the suggested name of Brookline was not accepted, but that that of Chelsea was. The town was first represented in the legislature of Vermont in 1791, by Theophilus Huntington. The first justice of the peace was Samuel Huntington, appointed in 1789.

Jonathan Wills, with three brothers, Joel, Jacob and Jesse, from Windham, Conn., located on the West hill, as previously stated, in 1784. Jonathan and Joel had served in the Revolutionary war. Jonathan, the only one married at the time of their settlement here, brought his wife and two children, a son and daughter, Reuben and Lucinda, the latter dying a few days after their arrival, which was probably the first death in the town, although it can not positively by stated as the fact, as a daughter of Thomas Moore died about the same time at the other settlement. Jonathan had born to him six sons and five daughters. He removed to Randolph, where he died, and where his son Anson now resides, at the age of eighty-six years. Joel never married, and died in Brandon, Rutland county. Jacob had born to him four children, equally divided as to sex, and died in Tunbridge. Jesse was born in 1766, and married Emma, daughter of Jacob Perkins, in 1796. Of their eight children—five sons and three daughters—Abigail married Hiram Stanley, and had four sons and three daughters; Perley C. was born April 5, 1798; Lee N. had two sons and two daughters, and died in Castleton, Vt.; Joseph C. had one son and one daughter, and died in Oswego, N. Y.; Hiram never married; Aurelia (Mrs. Alfred Wells) has four sons and six daughters, and lives at Johnsburgh, N. Y.; Aaron P. had four sons and four daughters, and resides at Fort Edward, N. Y.; and Orpha died at the age of three years. Perley C. married Sally, daughter of Oliver and Lizzie (Martin) Smith, in 1824, and had born to him children as follows: Elvira, who died in 1871: Orpha (Mrs. L. W. Bacon), who died in 1884; Frances (Mrs. Orville Bixby), who resides in this town; Zerua (Mrs. Stillman Seaver), of Williamstown; Sarah E. resides at home; Merrill P. died at the age of two years. The wife of Perley C. Wills died June 19, 1886. Mr. Wills, the oldest resident of the town, who was born here, resides on road 36.

Thomas Moore was one of the first settlers, and the father of Thomas P. Moore, the first child born in town, as has been previously stated. The latter was born October 16, 1785, and married Polly, daughter of Andrew and

Polly (Bliss) Tracy, and had born to him ten sons and five daughters, of whom Sarah B. (Mrs. Erastus Bugbee) died in 1848; Andrew W. is also dead; Thomas P., Jr., matried Laura Puffer, and resides in this town; Cyrus T. resides in Sturbridge, Mass.; Dr. Nathaniel D. died in Massachusetts; Salmon H. died in California; Horace D. married Elizabeth E. Coke, and has two daughters; Edson J., a Congregational clergyman, married Margaret Toulman, and resides in Norfolk, Mass.; William H. died young; Nancy A. (Mrs. Capt. Charles M. Tewksbury) is a resident of Winthrop, Mass.; Alma A. married Solon M. Davis, of Canaan, N. H, in 1856, and has two daughters, Ellen F., who resides at home, and Laura J. (Mrs. John Hazlet); Zuar E. was killed at the battle of Bull Run in 1861; one child died in infancy, and Francis died at the age of eleven years. Mr. Davis, mentioned above, enlisted in 2d Regt. N. H. Vols, in which he served three years. He is a live stock dealer in Beloit, Iowa.

Ichabod Bixby, son of Ichabod, was born in Tolland, Conn., in 1784, and in 1787 came to this town with his parents, and located on West hill. In 1809 he married Sukie Lewis, who bore him five sons and five daughters, of whom F. P. was born in 1811; Mary (Mrs. O. S. Walker) resides in Williamstown; Martin lives in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Harriet in this town; Sarah is the widow of F. D. Hemingway; George F. resides in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; H. L. is a farmer and photographer, and resides on West hill in this town. The latter was town representative in 1886-87.

Caleb and Dea. Ivory Douglass, brothers, came to this town in 1789. They were sixth in descent from Dea. William Douglass, who emigrated from Scotland in 1640, and settled in New London, Conn. Caleb married Grace Morgan, and had born to him seven sons and three daughters, only two of whom are now living—Guy in Danville, Caledonia county, aged eighty-eight years, and Edward in this town, where he was born in 1804. He spent his early life upon a farm, and later taught school for ten terms. He married Esther M., daughter of Buel and Betsey (Camp) Barnes, in 1834, and had born to him five daughters, of whom Louise E. (Mrs. William Marston) and Ellen M. reside in this town. The latter married Willis Scales in 1871, and they have one daughter, Mary Ellen, born in 1883. Edward Douglass is still living, and owns a farm on road 21 corner 22. Hon. Stephen A. Douglass was a lineal descendant of Dea. William, mentioned above.

Solomon Annis was born in Lebanon, N. H., in 1764, and in 1789 came to this town and located upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Holton S. In 1791 he married Susanna Bosworth, and reared four sons and five daughters. One son, Solomon, born in 1808, married Climenia, daughter of Ebenezer Allen, in 1831, and had born to him one son and three daughters. The son, Holton S., was born in 1844, and in 1868 married a daughter of Thomas and Rhoda (Renwick) Miller. Mr. Annis owns and occupies the homestead upon which he was born.

Amos Hood was born in Topsfield, Mass., in 1769, and came to Chelsea

in 1794, where he followed the occupation of carpenter and joiner. In 1792 he married Sally Ramsdell, by whom he had four sons and four daughters, all of whom are dead except Ira. His wife died in 1822, and for his second wife he married Rachel May Coburn, a widow, by whom he had two sons, Albert and Thomas. Ira Hood was born in this town in 1810. He is a shoemaker by trade, and married Achsah M. Green, in 1833, who died in 1879, when he married for his second wife Ellen A., daughter of Lyman and Hannah (French) Titus, in 1881. Mr. Hood is proprietor of a boarding-house on North Main street. Amos R. Hood, son of Amos, was born in this town in 1804. He married Abigail, daughter of Jacob Celley, by whom he had two sons and two daughters, viz.: William F., who resides in this town; Julia (Mrs. Rogers), of Lowell, Mass.; C. I., much noted for his sarsaparilla and other medicines, also of Lowell; and Arcelia. William F. married Maria Burgess, and they have two children, Julia and Abigail. He is a druggist on Main street in Chelsea village, upon which street his residence is also located.

Dea. Samuel Lincoln came from Windham, Conn., to Chelsea, about 1798, and located in the southern part of the town. He was married, and his children were Samuel, Elihu, Shubael, Oshea, Levi, Mary, Phila, Achsah, Ruth and Betsey. Oshea married Polly Smith and reared six sons and three daughters, of whom two sons and three daughters are living, viz.: Urial, John A. and Ruth (Mrs. Daniel B. Howe), of Massachusetts. John A. was born in this town in 1813, and spent his early life upon his father's farm. He married Parmelia S., daughter of Jeremiah and Jane (Mahew) Webber, in 1848, and had born to him five sons and two daughters, viz.: George A., Ruth A. (Mrs. C. Dodge), William and Herbert, who died in infancy, Carrie A. (Mrs. Rinaldo Hood) and Charles O. Mr. Lincoln is a farmer, and resides in the southern part of the town, on road 57.

Lement Bacon, son of Ebenezer and Lucy (Bentley) Bacon, of Woodstock, Conn., was born in 1789. He was married and had three children, viz.: Christopher B., Lement, Jr., and Lucy E. For his second wife he married Celia, daughter of John and Sarah (Fish) Butler, and had born to him children as follows: Sarah F. (Mrs. George S. Harris), Mary B. (Mrs. Royal Hatch), and Josiah D., who reside in Nebaska; Charles C., of Boston, and John B., of this town. The latter married Sarah P., daughter of Masa H. and Persis (Austin) Morey, in 1858, and had born to him three children, viz.: Sarah F., who died in infancy, John L., a bank cashier at White River Junction, Vt., and Mary S., who died February 1, 1883, aged seventeen years. In 1848 Mr. Bacon engaged in the mercantile business in Chelsea village, where he held the office of postmaster for twenty-four years, his term of service ending in 1885. He has also been county treasurer and president of the First National Bank of Chelsea. His residence is on Church street.

Nathan Flint was born in Windham Conn., April 17, 1762, and removed to this town about 1789. In 1783 he married Olive Redington, by whom he

had five sons and four daughters. One son, Nathan B., was born on the homestead in this town, August 25, 1798. He married Sylvia, daughter of Jonathan W. and Sylvia (Hastings) Hemenway, in 1836, and reared a family of three sons and two daughters, viz.: John M., Joseph N., Abel R., Martha R. and Olive G. John M., the only one of these children now living, married Harriet M, daughter of Theron and Rebecca (Whitney) Thayer, in 1864, and they have three daughters, Martha Edith, Mary Alice and Emma Florence. Mr. Flint owns and occupies the old homestead, which has never been out of the possession of the Flint family.

John Bailey, from Massachusetts, settled in Chelsea at an early day. In 1843 he married Bernice Smith, who bore him two sons and four daughters, of whom George was born in 1846, and spent his early life upon a farm. He married Sarah P., daughter of Joseph and Rhoda (Whitcomb) Kenerson, and has two children, Dean H. and Ethel M. Mr. Bailey is a dairyman, and resides on road 61.

Robert Andrus, who was born in Lebanon, N. H., in 1783, came to this town at an early day. In 1813 he married Roxiana Barker, by whom he had three sons and three daughters. For his second wife he married Betsey Woodworth, in 1829, who bore him children as follows: Alma M. (Mrs. Henry Lewin); Lucy, who died young; Elizabeth J. (Mrs. George F. Fulsom), who died in 1875; and Calvin N. The latter married Lavinia H., daughter of Jacob and Rachel (Larned) Young, of this town, in 1849, and had born to him three daughters, viz.: Ella M., Sarah L. (Mrs. J. F. Hemenway) and Frances. He died April 6, 1880, on the place where he was born, and which has always been in the possession of some member of the Andrus family.

Captain Wilder Dearborn, son of Asa and Anna (Emerson) Dearborn, was born in Chester, N. H., in 1794, and removed to this town with his parents in 1800, where he spent his early life upon a farm. He married Persis, daughter of Joseph Hamilton, in 1820, and reared a family of three sons and four daughters, of whom Nancy resides in this town; Julia died in 1849, aged twenty-four years; Catharine died in 1850, aged twenty-three years; Franklin and H. W. reside in this town; Azuba (Mrs. J. F. Stone) resides in Claremont, N. H.; and Calvin died in 1863, aged twenty-five years. Dea. Franklin was born on the homestead farm in 1829, and there spent his early life. In 1859 he married Sylvia F., daughter of Joshua and Lucy (Andrus) Folsom, and reared a family of one son and three daughters, viz.: Frank H., Persis S. (Mrs. John M. Comstock), Minnie L. and Hattie H. Mr. Dearborn has been a deacon of the Congregational church since 1872, and has filled acceptably the office of selectman. He owns and occupies the old homestead where he was born, on road 39.

Ebenezer Perkins was born in Massachusetts in 1788, and in 1806 settled in Chelsea. He married Lucy Hood and had born to him one son and two daughters, viz.: Louisa (Mrs. Isaac Slack), John H., of Washington, and

Sarah J. H. (Mrs. Fifield Bohonon), of Chelsea. John H. was born in this town in 1816, and was reared upon a farm. At the age of nineteen he removed to Mexico, and started the first cotton-mill in that country. After remaining here five years, he settled in Washington, in this county. He married Silence Caswell, and had born to him three sons, viz.: Fernando M., Nathan H., of Washington, and Carson F., of Iowa. Fernando M. was born in 1845, and spent his early life upon a farm. In 1865 he removed to Gloucester, Mass., where he followed the occupation of book-keeper. He married Anna J., daughter of Charles H. and Ellen J. (Poland) Marsden, in 1870, and removed to Washington, where he lived on a farm until 1875, when he returned to this town and bought the Daniel Fuller farm on road 39. Mr. Perkins has one son, J. Oliver, born in March, 1871.

Daniel Wyman was born in Sullivan, N. H., in 1787, and came to Chelsea in 1810, locating on the farm now occupied by his daughter, Sarah A. (Mrs. Foster Grow). He was twice married, first to Susannah Dagget, in 1811, who bore him one child, and died the same year of their marriage, and second to Anna Wilson, daughter of John and Ann (Underhill) Wilson, in 1814, by whom he had four sons and two daughters. Mr. Wyman was a carpenter and joiner by trade, and died August 14, 1870, his wife having died in 1863. Of their children, Sarah Ann married Foster Grow, a jeweler of this town, who died in 1882; Thomas W. resides in Stanstead, Canada; John is a banker in Des Moines, Iowa; Charles is a jeweler in St. Albans; George D. is collector of customs at Derby Line; and Mary A. married James E. Morris, of Lowell, Mass., in 1848, and resides with her husband and sister, Mrs. Grow, on the homestead where the sisters were born.

Harry and Nathaniel Hale, sons of Col. Nathan Hale, a Revolutionary soldier, settled in Chelsea in 1807. They were born in Rindge, N. H., and came to this town from Windsor, Vt. Harry married Phebe Adams, of Rindge, and had born to him thirteen children, viz.: Polly, Phebe, Louisa, Henry, Safford, John G., William, Matthew, Mark, Thomas, Abigail G., Robert S. and Laura C. His first wife died in 1855, and for his second wife he married Lucinda Eddy, a lineal descendant of Miles Standish. Nathan and Harry were engaged in mercantile pursuits in this town for many years, and both were engaged in keeping tavern. Nathan Hale's family consisted of three sons and two daughters. He died in this town January 10, 1849, at the age of seventy seven years. Harry died June 2, 1861, aged eighty-one years. In speaking of the latter, Rev. Abner Morse, in a genealogical history of the Grant family, thus writes:—

"Esquire Hale has been no office seeker, but has been much sought for office. In 1807 (the year he came to Chelsea) he was urged by members of the legislature from Orange county to accept the office of sheriff, but he utterly refused in deference to older residents of the county. In 1814 he accepted the appointment (then made by the legislature). By the town of Chelsea he was chosen very many times lister, selectman, treasurer, justice of the peace, overseer of the poor, grand juror, trustee of the United States

surplus fund, and, in 1828, 1832 and 1836, representative to the legislature. In 1832 and subsequently he was appointed clerk of the supreme and county court for Orange county, and the same year chosen by the legislature a bank commissioner, and by annual elections continued in this responsible office for five years. At the organization of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Orange county, in 1840, he was chosen a director, and held the office ten years, serving as president the last five years. He has long been a life director of the American Bible society, actively engaged with other benevolent institutions, and held a high place in the regards of good men and the public at large."

Jonathan W. Hemenway, born in Petersham, Mass., in 1784, came to this town about 1810, and located where J. F. Hemenway now lives. He married, first, Sylvia Hastings, who bore him three sons and four daughters, and second, Sally Hibbard. By his second wife he had two sons, Alpheus H., of Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Francis D., who died in 1884. For his third wife he married Achsa, daughter of Nathan and Elizabeth (Lincoln) Hood, in 1840, who bore him one son and two daughters, of whom J. Frank was born in 1841, and married Sarah L., daughter of Calvin N. and Lavinia (Young) Andrus, in 1877, and has two daughters, Sarah A., a teacher, and Florence L. (Mrs. George B. Colby). Mr. Hemenway is a breeder and dealer in pure registered Jersey cattle and Merino sheep, and owns and occupies a farm of 250 acres, upon which he was born.

William Carpenter was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1781, and located in this town in 1811. He was twice married, first to Hannah Seaver, who bore him four sons and five daughters, and second to Polly Smith, in 1828, by whom he had four sons—Smith M., Daniel, Nelson and Alva. Smith M., who was born in 1829, spent his early life upon a farm. He married Catharine I., daughter of Israel and Olive (Andrews) Bryant, in 1855, and had born to him six sons and four daughters, viz.: William, Jason M., Mary M., Annette O. (Mrs. William Austin), of Brookfield, Adelbert B., Walter W., Edwin H., Meda A., Daniel H., who died at the age of six years, and Minnie I. Mr. Carpenter died in 1881. His widow survives him, and resides on the old homestead, on road 51. Their son Jason M. married Ellen J. Tubman, of St. Johnsbury, in 1883.

Josiah Robbins was born in Alstead, N. H., in 1776. He settled in Randolph, and in 1805 married Fanny Goss, by whom he had seven sons and four daughters. He came to this town about 1816, and located on West hill. Of his children only two are now living, viz.: Maria R. and George W. Maria R. was born in this town in 1818. She married Elijah Coburn, son of Micah and Sarah (Geer) Coburn, in 1836, and had two sons, Warren E., who died in infancy, and Charles J., who was born in 1845 and died in 1868. She also had an adopted son, Curtis A. Coburn, who died in 1866, aged twenty-four years. Elijah Coburn died in 1877, and Mrs. Coburn resides in Chelsea village.

Daniel Hildreth and wife were among the early settlers in Chelsea. He

purchased a farm in the northeastern part of the town, and located upon it in 1814. Mr. Hildreth was of Puritan stock. He was born in Pepperell, Mass., May 2, 1783, and died on his farm in Chelsea, November 16, 1858, aged seventy-five years. On June 9, 1814, he married Clarissa Tyler, daughter of Jonathan Tyler, of Piermont, N. H. She was born in Piermont, July 5, 1794, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet N. Porter, in Vershire, April 16, 1870, aged seventy-five years. She was the mother of six sons and six daughters, all born upon the old homestead in Chelsea. Of these children only four are now living, namely: Azro B. F., the oldest, born February 29, 1816, now living in Iowa; Albert Gallatin, born February 25, 1829, now living in Lowell, Mass.; Almira Maria, widow of Edward Wason, of Corinth, born February 10, 1818; and Harriet Newell, wife of Lyman Porter, of Corinth, born April 25, 1831.

In 1642 Richard Hildreth came, with a small colony of Puritans, from the north part of England, and first settled in Woburn, near Boston, Mass. He afterwards lived and died in Chelmsford, and now lies buried in the cemetery there, near the Merrimac river, three miles above Lowell. This Richard Hildreth was the progenitor of all the Hildreths in this country. The orthography of the name has undergone several changes. It came from Switzerland several centuries ago when, during religious persecutions there, certain ones of that name fled to England. The records of the general court of Massachusetts state that, on two different occasions, lands, in what is now Chelmsford, were granted to this Hildreth, one time to Richard Heildreich, and another time to Richard Heildreth. Richard Hildreth, the historian, and at one time editor of the Boston Atlas, was a cousin of our Daniel Hildreth.

The Tylers were also of English origin. The first family of that name came from England in 1682, and settled in Connecticut. Afterwards two of the sons removed to Piermont, N. H., while another went to New Jersey, and subsequently to Virginia. President John Tyler was of the Virginia family.

Daniel Hildreth was a man of much energy and force of character, and was very industrious. When he located upon his farm in Chelsea it was mostly covered with dense, heavy timber. Year by year the forest was cut away and the land brought under cultivation. Stock raising and wool growing was his principal business. In all his business transactions Mr. Hildreth was a man of the strictest integrity. His word was as good as his bond.

Besides the four children now living, three others were married. Daniel Elbridge, born July 18, 1822, died at South Newbury, July 22, 1874, where his wife and one son now reside. His two grown-up daughters died at that place within a few years after the death of their father. Mary Caroline married Charles McCoy, of Peterboro, N. H., and was the mother of six sons and one daughter. She was born in Chelsea, August 5, 1824, and died in Lowell, Mass., April 15, 1886, where her husband, three sons and one daughter now reside. Amelia B., born October 24, 1837, married Samuel Burt, of

Corinth, and died in that town, in childbed, May 19, 1861, aged twenty-three years.

All the other children of Daniel Hildreth were unmarried and died in youth or infancy. The elder son, A. B. F. Hildreth, married Liveria A. Knight, oldest daughter of Josiah Knight, of Fryeburg, Me. They had but one child, a daughter, who died in Iowa, in her seventh year.

Almira Maria Hildreth married Edward Wason, of Corinth, and is the mother of two daughters, now living; one is married and the other single. Her husband died in Corinth, March 11, 1883, aged eighty-one years.

Albert Gallatin Hildreth married Mary M. Barnes, in Montpelier. She was the mother of four sons and one daughter. She died in Lowell, Mass., December 17, 1874. On February 24, 1876, Mr. Hildreth married Mrs. Abbie R. Lawrence, in Lowell, where they now reside.

Harriet Newell Hildreth married Lyman Porter, of Corinth, February 6. 1855. She was the mother of three sons and four daughters, only one of whom is living, John L., a young man of much promise, who is now a book-keeper or teller in a bank in Boston.

Azro Benjamin Franklin Hildreth has been a newspaper editor many years. From 1842 to 1852 he carried on the printing and publishing business in Bradford, in this county. He there edited and published a weekly newspaper called the American Protector, which advocated protection to American industry, and supported Henry Clay for President. After the defeat of Mr. Clay he eschewed politics, and changed the name of his paper to Vermont Family Gazette, and made it a literary family newspaper. He also published a monthly magazine called the Green Mountain Gem, which had a wide circulation. Besides these publications he printed for Asa Low, of Bradford, several school books, such as readers and spellers, and also the Youth's Almanac, the astronomical calculations of which were prepared by that youthful prodigy, Truman H. Safford, of Royalton, then but nine years old. In 1852 Mr. Hildreth sold his entire printing and publishing business in Bradford, and in the spring of 1856, with his wife and daughter, removed to Charles City, Iowa, where he again established himself in the printing and newspaper business. In that new western state he has held various public offices of honor and trust. He has been especially identified with the educational interests of Iowa. As member of the State Board of Education—a legislative body created by the new constitution—he exercised a marked influence in framing the laws that are now in force for establishing the superior educational system of that state, a school system hardly equalled by that of any other state in the Union. To-day the percentage of illiteracy in Iowa is the least of all the states. Mr. Hildreth was instrumental in the enactment of a law which opened the doors of the State University at Iowa City for the admission of young ladies to that institution upon equal terms in all respects with the young men. He was also the author of a law which prowided that the Bible shall not be excluded from the public schools. While a

member of the general assembly at Des Moines, in 1864, Mr. Hildreth, by his own individual exertions, procured the passage of a memorial to Congress by which he obtained from the general government a liberal grant of lands to aid in the construction of a railroad on or near the 43d parallel, from McGregor, on the Mississippi river, and passing through Charles City to Chamberlain, on the Missouri river, in Dakota. This road is owned and operated by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company, and is now doing an immense business. Mr. Hildreth has for a number of years been president of the school board of Charles City, and has held various other offices of trust and responsibility at that place. In 1870 he sold out his newspaper and printing business there, and retired to private life.

Levi Thompson, with his wife, Sally Oaks, and family, came from Strafford to this town in 1819. Of his children, Lewis, who was born in 1801, learned the shoemaker's trade. He married Melinda, daughter of David and Hannah (Mastin) Sanborn, and reared a family of four sons and three daughters, of whom Ira was born in this town and adopted the occupation of his father. He married Nellie E., daughter of Josiah and Sybil A. (Roberts) Minard, in 1876, and their children are Fay L., Eva M., Leonard I. and Silas A. Mr. Thompson resides in Chelsea village, on Maple street.

Charles H. Perkins, son of David, was born in Chelsea in 1824. He married Martha A. Sylvester, a native of Maine, in 1854, and had born to him one son, Charles D., and one daughter, Carrie E., who died in 1875, aged twenty years. Charles D. was born in 1858, and in 1883 married Celia H., daughter of Moses and Mary (Woodworth) Hackett. He worked at the wheelwright trade in Northfield, Washington county, for two years, and later bought a farm of ninety-six acres on road 22, where he now resides.

Thomas Godfrey, son of Henry and Ruth (Pinnock) Godfrey, was born in Washington in 1809, and in 1824 became a resident of Chelsea. He is a carpenter and builder by trade, and has erected many dwellings, and also the Orange County Hotel and several school houses. In 1830, in company with several other gentlemen, he opened the Vershire copper mines. Mr. Godfrey married Sarah F., daughter of Jonathan and Chloe (Upson) Emerson, of Chelsea, in 1834, and had born to him four sons and three daughters, of whom Olivia S. (Mrs. Hamilton W. Dearborn), Charles E. and Dr. Frank H. reside in this town. Mr. Godfrey is prominent in the administration of town affairs, and held the office of justice of the peace a number of years. He resides in the village on North Main street.

Captain William H. H. Hall was born in Randolph, April 8, 1823, and came to Chelsea at the age of two years. He was educated at the Norwich (Vt.) university, and graduated in military science in 1847. He taught school for a time in Kentucky, and in 1848 removed to California, and later, in 1850, to Oregon, and thence, in 1860, to Warren, Vt. It 1861 he organized a company of volunteers, and was mustered in as captain. He remained in the service until 1862. In 1855 he married Sarah A., daughter of Samuel

and Phebe (Leonard) Foster, of Sharon, and had born to him a son and a daughter, Sarah A. and Henry E., the latter of whom was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in October, 1881. While in Oregon Mr. Hall was engaged as pilot and captain of a steamboat. After the close of the war he spent seven years in the oil fields of Pennsylvania, and in 1874 returned to this town, where he now resides, on South Park street.

Stephen Montague, son of William (a Revolutionary soldier) and Persis (Russell) Montague, was born September 3, 1804. He married Betsey D., daughter of Joshua and Mary (Poole) Davis, in 1829, but had no issue. An adopted daughter married, first, Charles R. Comstock, and second, Elijah Ware, of Canada. Stephen Montague located in this town in 1831, where he engaged in the tailoring business. In 1855 he was employed by a New Haven, Conn., publishing firm, and for fourteen years was employed by the publishers of the *Boston Cultivator*. Mr. Montague and wife reside in Chelsea village, on Maple street.

Benjamin Gates, a native of Barre, Mass., was a captain in the Revolutionary war. His son Ionas also served with him, and the father and son participated in the battle of Stillwater, and were at West Point when Arnold made his escape. They were also present at the execution of Major Andre. Benjamin received a wound at New York, from which he suffered during the remainder of his life. Jonas married Annie Robinson in 1786, and four years later settled in Hardwick. In 1811 he served as lieutenant in the recruiting service, and also served in the War of 1812. In 1833 he located in Chelsea on the place now occupied by his son Alanson, where he died in 1864. His was among the last names stricken from the pension roll of Revolutionary heroes. He had born to him six sons and five daughters, viz.: Benjamin, Arthusia, Susan (Mrs. John Nelson), Alvin, Angeline, Lloyd, Annie, Alanson, Oscar, Moses, and Arthusia, 2d, the latter of whom married George Whitney. Alanson, born in 1804, married Ruby, daughter of Daniel and Mary (Peabody) Marshall, in 1830, and had nine children, of whom Mary Ann married a Mr. Blaisdell; Electa A. and Eugenie died young; Fordyce was a member of Co. K, 105th Ill. Vols., and died in the service in 1863; Marshall died in infancy; Jane married a Mr. Moxley; Marshall O., born in 1847, married Irene F., daughter of Henry J. W. and Edna N. (Robinson) Flanders, in 1881, and has two sons, Henry F. and Frank M. Marshall O. Gates resides with his father on the homestead, on road 59.

Elisha Mattoon, son of Ezekiel, was born in Northfield, Mass., in 1761. In 1796 he married Abigail Fuller, of Chelsea, and had born to him three sons and four daughters, of whom Emery W., of this town, was born in 1817, and in 1840 married Sarah Norton, of Strafford, who bore him two sons and four daughters, of whom Ellen (Mrs. E. Blaisdell) and Henry C. are dead; Florilla (Mrs. R. Bigelow) resides in Nebraska; Julia A. (Mrs. D. Mills) and Ida M. reside in Manchester, N. H.; and William M. in this town. In

1826 Mr. Mattoon had the misfortune to lose his left leg. He is a merchant tailor, and is located in Chelsea village on Vershire street.

Hamilton W. Dearborn, son of Wilder and Persis (Hamilton) Dearborn, was born in this town in 1834. He married Olivia S., daughter of Thomas and Sarah F. (Emerson) Godfrey, August 5, 1860, and they have three sons and two daughters, viz.: Nellie A (Mrs. Elisha Burgess), Calvin N., Edith S., Thomas G. and Wilder H. Mr. Dearborn is a carpenter and builder and undertaker, and resides in Chelsea village on North Main street.

Hubbard Corwin was born in Mattituck, Conn., in 1759, and died in Tunbridge, this county, in 1833. He married Lydia Hazen, and their children were Mary, William, John, James, Sarah, Philura, Hazen, Russell, Lydia and Spencer. Russell was born in Tunbridge in 1802, and in 1830 married Mary Perkins, daughter of Amos Hood. Their children were John Amos, Russell, Jr., Marcus Hubbard, and a son who died in infancy. Mrs. Hood died in 1854, and Russell married for his second wife Lucy Ann, daughter of Daniel and Susan (Howe) Peck, in October, 1855, and had born to him one son, who died in infancy. Marcus H. Corwin was born in this town in 1839. He was educated at Chelsea academy, and studied medicine with Dr. N. W. Braley, of Chelsea. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1863, and immediately commenced the practice of his profession in Corinth, where he continued for seventeen years, when he located in this town. He married Ellen L., daughter of Lyman K. E. and Mary L. (Heath) Collins, in 1865, and their children are Carl Henry, Lucy Ellen and Alice Louise. Dr. Corwin's office and residence is on North Main street, in Chelsea village.

Capt. Orville Bixby, son of Nathan and Lydia (Lathrop) Bixby, was born in this town in 1834, and spent his early life upon a farm. He later engaged in the produce trade, and was employed in the store of H. P. Allen & Co., at South Royalton, Vt., for about six years. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., and died May 9, 1864, from wounds received at the battle of the Wilderness. He was a gallant soldier, and had served as 2d lieutenant, lieutenant, and captain, and was acting lieutenant-colonel at the time of his death. Capt. Bixby married Frances, daughter of Perley C. and Sally (Smith) Wills, in 1858, by whom he had one son, Herbert O., born October 7, 1861, who married Grace M., daughter of Alonzo Noyes, September 14, 1886, and is a salesman in the employ of J. B. Atwood, in Chelsea village.

Daniel Atwood, son of James and Pauline (Taggett) Atwood, was born in Atkinson, N. H., and came to this town in 1837. Of his four children, Mary (Mrs. Horace Carnes) died in 1862; Hannah died at the age of seven years; James C., born in 1849, is still living; and John B. is a resident of this town. The latter, who was born in 1841, spent his early life upon a farm until September, 1862, when he enlisted in the Army of the Potomac and served till the close of the war, participating in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Winchester, Cedar Creek, and many others. After the

close of the war he was employed as a salesman in different stores until 1881, when he engaged in mercantile business in company with E. R. Hyde, which firm was recently dissolved, Mr. Atwood continuing the business alone. He married Jennie E, daughter of Archibald and Sarah (Eastman) Mills, in 1871, and they have two sons, John M. and Fred E. Mr. Atwood resides on Maple street, in Chelsea village.

Isaac W. Whitney, from Alstead, N. H., settled in Randolph about 1811. He married Polly Blood, who bore him two sons and six daughters, of whom two sons and two daughters are now living, viz.: Lucy (Mrs. James Flanders) in New Hampshire; Sarah (Mrs. Simon French) in Massachusetts; Andrew J. in Iowa, and Alva W. in this town. The latter was born here in 1833. He married, first, Mahala M., daughter of Barnard Jones, by whom he had a son and a daughter, Frank I. and Minnie B., and second Maria E., daughter of Stephen and Mary (Dewey) Lewis. Mr. Whitney purchased the Orange County Hotel, at Chelsea village, in 1870, and conducted the same until 1887, when he sold to L. D. Barnes. He also owns and operates a farm of 350 acres on road 22, about one mile north of the village.

[For a sketch of Hon. William Hebard, and his son Salmon B. Hebard, see Bench and Bar.]

Story N. Goss, son of Abel and Amanda (Hibbard) Goss, was born in Waterford, Vt., February 7, 1831. His early life was spent upon a farm. He studied medicine with Doctors Bancroft and Newell, of St. Johnsbury, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1856, and from the Medical university of New York in 1857, after which he was employed in the Charity hospital on Blackwell's Island. In 1858 he removed to Georgia, Vt., where he remained in practice until 1862, when he was commissioned assistant surgeon of the oth Vt. Regt. In September, of that year, he joined his regiment, at Norfolk, Va., and remained in the service till the close of the war, when he resumed practice in Georgia, and in 1870 located in this town, where he is still practicing his profession. He married Ann Eliza, daughter of Stephen and Phebe (Hale) Vincent, January 4, 1858, and reared three sons and one daughter, viz.: Arthur V., born in 1859, is a graduate from Dartmouth college, class of '82, and from the medical department of the University of Vermont, class of '86; Harry H., born in 1866, is a student at Norwich Military university, class of '88; Walter S. was born in 1869, and Ann Eliza February 21, 1875. Mr. Goss resides on Maple street, in Chelsea village.

John A. R. Corwin was born in Lowell, Mass., May 6, 1831, and came to Chelsea in 1839. In early life he evinced a desire for mercantile pursuits, and entered the employ of G. E. Hyde & Co., and G. H. Lathrop. In 1865 he engaged in business on his own account, the firm name being J. A. R. Corwin & Co. In the fall of 1868 Mr. Corwin became sole proprietor of the business, which he still continues in the Corwin block, in Chelsea village. He married Fannie J., daughter of Harry W. and Henrietta (Austin) Hatch, November 1, 1854, and they have four sons and two daughters, viz: Charles

R., of Boston, Harry J., Nellie M., Ernest A, Vinton A. and Flora Maria. Mr. Corwin has been selectman and town clerk, and has held other offices of trust. He resides in Chelsea village, on Main street.

Dr. Frank H. Godfrey was born in Chelsea in 1859. He studied medicine with Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Montpelier, and in 1880 graduated from the New York Eclectic Medical college. After graduating he spent the next three years with Dr. Templeton, when he located in this town, where he has since been in practice. He married Sarion, daughter of Russell A. and Thankful (Tracy) Wilson, of Montpelier, July 7, 1883. He resides on North Main street, in Chelsea village.

Lewis Skinner married Mary Fuller and reared a family of seven sons and one daughter, of whom Austin L. resides in Washington; George A in Lowell, Mass.; Daniel T. was killed at the battle of the Wilderness; Francis A. served in Co. A, 4th Vt. Vols., and died in Andersonville prison, August 15, 1864. The latter was born November 30, 1833, and married Clara, daughter of Moses and Mehitable (Young) Scales, in 1860, and had born to him two children, a son, Charles E., who died in 1874, and a daughter, Mary Ellen. Mrs. Skinner resides on Vershire street, in Chelsea village.

Burleigh H. Smith, son of Captain Waitsdel and Lucy (Hunt) Smith, was a farmer and cattle drover by occupation. He married Julia Ann, daughter of Peter and Polly (Hovey) Bishop, and they had four sons and one daughter, viz.: Jesse B., Arthur B., Levi B., Lucy and Frederick W. Arthur B., the only one of the children now living, was born in 1851, and in 1887 married Clara, daughter of John Allen. He studied medicine with Dr. Fred Fletcher, and graduated at Dartmouth Medical college in 1874. He commenced practice at East Burke, in Caledonia county, where he remained three years, when he removed to this town, where he has since resided. He married Nettie J., daughter of C. C. and Olive (Kibbe) Amidon, November 18, 1876, who bore him a daughter, Zilla N., and a son, Fred B., the latter of whom died in infancy. Dr. Smith's wife died March 28, 1885. He resides on North Main street, in Chelsea village.

Jacob Farwell, son of William and Mary (Wilds) Farwell, was born in Topsham in 1818. He married Sally, daughter of William and Sarah (Hall) Smith, in 1840, and had born to him three sons and two daughters, of whom Sarah married Thomas Utton; Reuben L. served in Co. B, 3d Vt. Vols., and is now a resident of Montana; Henry W. died of wounds received at the battle of the Wilderness; Addie E. (Mrs. Benson Sanborn) resides in this town; and George H. resides in Minnesota. Mr. Farwell is a carpenter and millwright by trade, and resides with his daughter, Mrs. Sanborn, on road 21.

George F. D. French, son of George and Dorotha (Magoon) French, was born in Washington in 1849. His early life was spent upon a farm and later he worked at the sash and blind business. He married Nellie M., daughter of H. C. and Carrie (Townsend) Birchmore, in 1872, and they have one

daughter, Addie M., born in 1876. Mr. French carries on his father's farm, upon which is a fine sulphur spring, which is continually flowing, and is fast becoming a popular resort for health and pleasure seekers. It is situated among the beautiful hills about three miles north of Chelsea village, on road 9.

Joshua Dickinson was born in Amherst, Mass., in 1785. He married Prudence Stone, and reared a family of eight children. One son, Benjamin F., was born February 19, 1819, and spent his early life as clerk in his father's store. He married Lucy A., daughter of Judge Daniel and Lucy (Pepper) Peaslee, in 1844, and reared a family of two sons and two daughters, viz.: Charles P. and Laura J. (Mrs. Oscar Tracy), of this town, Edward F., of St. Paul, Minn., and Emma M. In 1847 Mr. Dickinson removed to this town, where he resided until his death, February 13, 1887. Soon after his settlement here he was appointed deputy sheriff which office he held continuously for twenty years. He was elected sheriff in 1868, and from that time until 1886 had charge of the county jail.

David Comstock was born in Strafford, Vt., in 1822, and at the age of eighteen years settled in this town. He kept hotel at East Randolph for about two years, and the Gulf Spring House at Williamstown for about fifteen years. He married Margaret, daughter of Peter and Catharine (Laird) Laird, in 1851, who bore him one son, John M., born in 1859. John M. was educated at Goddard seminary, at Barre, and at Dartmouth college, graduating from the latter institution in 1877. He was principal of Chelsea academy for four years, was in Springfield (Vt.) one year, and teacher of languages in the Vermont Episcopal Institute for one year. He returned to Chelsea and married Persis S., daughter of Franklin and Sylvia (Folsom) Dearborn, in 1881, and they have two sons, Harold Dearborn and Donald Laird. Mr. Comstock is principal of Chelsea academy, and resides on Main street.

Caleb Hackett Scribner was born in Washington in 1815. His parents, Samuel and Catharine (Marstin) Scribner, natives of Andover, N. H., settled in the southeast part of Washington before 1800, where they reared ten children, of whom Caleb H. was the ninth. He married, in 1837, Miss Sophia F. Bean, who became the mother of two daughters—Hannah Alma, who died at the age of fourteen, and Eunice Adelia (Mrs. B. H. Adams). Mr. Scribner bought and occupied for six or seven years the farm of his father; afterwards passed a number of years in Corinth; after 1854 resided in Chelsea for fifteen years on a farm he purchased from Elias Lathrop; and since 1869 he has resided in the village. Here he owned the grist-mill for four years, and was also a large owner of real estate. Possessing a giant frame and muscles of a Hercules, he was the hero of many tales of wrestling and other feats of strength. He was equally warm in sympathy and kind in heart. Avoiding rather than seeking office, he was still called to fill places of trust. His

death and that of his wife occurred only three days apart, she dying of paralysis, May 2, and he of pneumonia, May 5, 1887.

Abel Merrill, son of Abel and Sarah (Henry) Merrill, was born in Stowe, Vt., in 1811. He was reared upon a farm, and at the age of twenty-two years had taught school five terms. He fitted for college at Meriden, N. H., and graduated from Dartmouth in 1839. He studied law at Cambridge Law school, and was admitted to practice in 1842. He commenced the practice of his profession at Hartland, Windsor county, where he remained three years. In 1856 he went to Kansas and built a saw-mill, which he conducted for several years. In 1869 he located in Chelsea. Mr. Merrill married B. Anna, daughter of William and Barbara (Bucklin) Ballou, of Tunbridge, in 1873, and they have one daughter, Maud Sarah, born in 1875.

Moses Ordway, son of Moses, was born in Tunbridge in 1798. He married Rhoda Hovey, and settled in Williamstown, where he engaged in farming. He had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Charlotte (Mrs. John Edson), of Northfield, Franklin, who died in this town in 1864, and Martin F. The latter married Mary Diana, daughter of Arial Burnham, of Brookfield, and reared one son and three daughters, of whom Addie S. (Mrs. W. P. Townsend) and Fred A. reside in this town.

Jesse Darling, son of Stephen, was born in Bradford in 1796, and removed to Corinth when young. He married Rebecca, daughter of Israel Whittaker, and they had born to them four sons and one daughter, viz.: Eben, Betsey, Stephen, Joseph K. and Eben O. Mrs. Darling died in 1843, and he married for his second wife Harriet, widow of Pearly Humphrey, who bore him one son and two daughters, viz.: Perley H., Mary A. and Rebecca. Mr. Darling died in 1873. (See sketch of Joseph K. Darling in Bench and Bar.)

[For sketch of Hon. Lyman G. Hinckley, see Bench and Bar.]

Charles W. Hopkins, son of Joseph and Hannah G. (Eastman) Hopkins, married Mina E., daughter of Henry and Electa (Fuller) Clark, in 1866, and they have four children, viz.: Electa M., Mary E., Charles J. and Albert H. Mr. Hopkins served in the army of the Union, in Co. H, 4th Vt. Vols. He now occupies the old Morey homestead, on road 44.

William L. Churchill, son of William L. and Eliza (Lamphier) Churchill, was born in West Fairlee in 1812. He spent his early life upon a farm, and in 1837 married Minerva, daughter of Hezekiah and Lavina (Childs) Nichols, and reared children as follows: Sophia D., Emily Hamilton Howard, Pamelia J., who died at the age of seven years, and an adopted son, George Edward. Mr. Churchill located in Chelsea in 1861, and followed the occupation of a miller. He died February 20, 1885.

Joel W. Ordway, son of Oliver, was born in Tunbridge in 1809. He married Sophronia, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary A. (Coburn) Goodhue, of Berlin, Washington county, in 1840, and reared four sons and two daughters, as follows: George B. served in Co. G, 2d Vt. Vols., and now lives in Maine; Henry A. served in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols., and died in the service December

21, 1861; Charles H. was a member of Co. C, 8th Vt. Vols., and after the expiration of his term of service engaged in bridge building, and was drowned at Bolton, Vt., in 1869; Francis died from injuries received while employed on a railroad in 1880; Mary (Mrs. Samuel Stearns) resides in Tennessee, and Ellen (Mrs. William G. Bumps) in Lowell, Mass. At the age of twenty-three years Mr. Ordway had the misfortune to lose his sight by the premature explosion of a blast. He settled in this town in 1860, where he died in 1874. Mrs. Ordway resides in Chelsea village, on Maple street.

Samuel J. Akerman, son of Joseph and Sarah (Hall) Akerman, was born in Farmington, N. H., in 1828. He married Eliza, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Shaw) Verrill, of Alexandria, N. H., in 1853, and had born to him six sons and three daughters. Mr. Akerman was reared upon a farm, and early in life learned the shoemaker's trade, which he followed for twelve years, when he again engaged in farming. After his marriage he resided seven years in Alexandria, when, in 1861, he removed to this town and purchased the Jones Clark farm. He is engaged in breeding Devon cattle and Merino sheep on his farm of 290 acres on road 15.

Martin V. B. Davis, son of Moses and Lydia (Dodge) Davis, was born in Tunbridge in 1839, and two years later removed with his parents to this town, where he learned the miller's trade. In 1861 he enlisted in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., and served to the close of the war, being discharged as first sergeant, June 18, 1865. He was wounded in three different engagements, first, at Mary's Heights, May 3, 1863, when he was struck in the left side by a minnie ball, fracturing a rib, and which would undoubtedly have caused death had not the ball struck a memorandum book which he carried in his pocket. He was next wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864, when he was again struck in the left side and sustained a fractured rib. In the battle of Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864, a minnie ball entered his left side and passed entirely through his body. He married Philena, daughter of Martin and Sophronia (Bliss) Puffer, of Richford, Franklin county, in 1865, and had born to them two sons and one daughter, viz: Bert F., Laura B. and Georgie M. In 1872 Mr. Davis purchased the Joseph Hatch farm, on road 14, where he still resides.

Joseph P. Tracy, son of Elisha and Martha (Partridge) Tracy, was born in Washington, this county, in 1830 He spent his early life upon a farm, and at the age of twenty-one years came to this town and learned the tinner's trade. At the age of twenty-eight he engaged in the tin and hardware business with his brother Ezra O. He married Mary, daughter of John and Margaret (Cunningham) Hassett, in 1860, and they had one son, George A., born April 5, 1870, and an adopted daughter, Ella Jones. Mr. Tracy represented his town from 1882 to 1885, dying in the latter year, respected by all who knew him. His widow still resides in Chelsea village, on South Park street.

Frank I. Whitney, son of A. W. and Mahala (Jones) Whitney, was born in

this town in 1856. He married Ada M., daughter of John B. and Lovica (Hamlin) Blakley, in 1877, and they have one daughter, Florence E., born October 27, 1879. Mr. Whitney is engaged in the grocery business, and resides on South Park street, in Chelsea village.

Daniel Titus, son of Joseph, was born in Vershire, July 1, 1794. He married Abigail, daughter of Joseph Green, April 14, 1816, and had born to him four sons and five daughters, of whom Edson, who resides in this town, was born in 1818, and married Chastina, daughter of Henry and Charles (Batchelder) Richardson, of Vershire, and had born to him one daughter and three sons, viz.: Ella Frances, Willie H., Frank J. and Alfred E. Mr. Titus owns and occupies a farm on road 38.

Capt. Thomas Worthley, a soldier of the War of 1812, was born in Weare, N. H., in 1770. He married Elizabeth Dow, and by her had two sons and six daughters, of whom Betsey married Peter M. Lougee, who served in the War of 1812, and died in Randolph, and for her second husband James D. Crocker, in 1859, who was also a soldier in the War of 1812. Mr. Crocker died in this town in 1861. Mrs. Crocker survives him, and is a resident of Chelsea village, on Main street.

Ezra O. Tracy, son of Elisha and Martha (Partridge) Tracy, was born in 1835, and spent his early life upon a farm. He learned the tinsmith's trade, and engaged in the tin and hardware business, in Chelsea village, with his brother Joseph P., who died April 18, 1885, since which time Mr. Tracy has conducted the business alone. He married Laura J., daughter of B. F. and Lucy (Peaslee) Dickinson, May 6, 1872, and they have one son, Oscar D., born May 6, 1877, and a daughter, Laura Lyle, born in March, 1882. Mr. Tracy has held the office of selectman, and is prominently interested in the affairs of the town. He resides in Chelsea village, on South Park street.

Jonathan Emery came from Chester, N. H., and located in Washington, Vt., in 1830. He brought with him his wife, Nancy Eaton, and six sons and two daughters, viz.: Eaton, Daniel, Amos, Alpheus, Charles, Benjamin, Love A. and Melissa. Amos, the third son, married, first, Almira, daughter of Oliver and Nancy (Hovey) Hibbard, who bore him two sons, George A. and Albert E., and second, Sarah M., sister of his first wife, who also bore him two sons, Curtis S. and Wilson S.

[For sketch of Curtis S. Emery, see Bench and Bar.]

Andrew B. Peters was born in Hebron, Conn., from which town he removed with his parents and located in Bradford. He married Keziah Ganett, of New Hampshire, and they had two sons, Joseph H. and Edmund F. The latter was born in 1822, spent his early life upon a farm, and later engaged in the express business in Boston. He married Mary Ann Slack, and by her had one son and two daughters, the son, Edmund Frank, being their only child now living. Mr. E. F. Peters served in Co. C, First Mass. Cav., three years. He located in Chelsea in 1883, and August 31, 1885, married for his second wife Elvira, daughter of Charles W. and Charlott M. (Magoon) Bag-

ley, who has one son, Elmer E. Bradbury, by a former marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Peters reside on Vershire street, in Chelsea village.

Willard P. Townsend was born in Williamstown, in 1848, and in 1867 removed to this town and entered the employ of J. B. Bacon, as clerk in the latter's store. Later he became a partner with Mr. Bacon, and the firm carried on a general merchandise business until 1886, when Mr. Bacon retired, and C. P. Dickinson became a partner in the business, the firm name being Townsend & Dickinson. Mr. Townsend married Addie S., daughter of Martin F. and Mary D. (Burnham) Ordway, in 1881, and they have one daughter, Mary Blanche, born November 9, 1882.

[For sketch of Cornelius W. Clark, see Bench and Bar.]

Barney Cosgrove, son of Thomas and Nancy (Donnelly) Cosgrove, was born in 1799, and in 1822 married Isabell, daughter of Francis and Nancy (Newell) Bailey, by whom he had one daughter, Jane, and a son, Thomas, who came to America with their parents in 1826. Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove located on a farm in Barre, Washington county, where was born to them three sons and three daughters, of whom Nancy M. died young; James B. resides in Chelsea; Nancy, 2d, died at the age of thirty years; Francis served in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols., and died in 1872; Joseph was killed by a horse at the age of six years; and Sarah (Mrs. George Wise) died at the age of thirty-two years. Mr. Cosgrove removed with his family to this town in 1866. James B. was born in 1835, and in 1863 married Edna A., daughter of Farnham and Mary (Flanders) Barnes, by whom he has one son and two daughters, viz.: Charles J., Ida May, and Lillian Isabell. Mr. Cosgrove owns and occupies a farm on road 37.

Rev. Edward E. Herrick, son of Elisha and Samantha (Martin) Herrick, was born in Randolph in 1835, graduated at the University of Vermont in 1856, and in 1859 entered Andover seminary. September 3, 1862, he enlisted as a private in 15th Regt. Vt. Vols., and was subsequently promoted to 2d lieutenant, and in 1863 to 1st lieutenant. He was ordained in 1864, and preached at Rochester, Colchester and Wilmington. In May, 1870, he located in this town, where he has since remained.

Edwin M. Collins, son of Moses C. and Joanna (Carr) Collins, was born in Washington, this county, in 1832. He spent his early life upon a farm. and later, in company with L. M. Tabor, engaged in mercantile pursuits at West Topsham, where he held the office of postmaster from 1854 to '57. In 1862 he was appointed deputy sheriff, and in 1870 was elected sheriff of the county, since the expiration of which term of office he has been deputy sheriff. He removed to Chelsea village in 1886, and now has charge of the county jail. He married Luthera J., daughter of Anson and Lorenda (Currier) Wood, of Topsham, in 1856, and they have two sons and one daughter, viz.: Frank E., a druggist at Worcester, Mass.; Nettie D. (Mrs. A. F. Smith), of Topsham, and Carl C., who resides at home.

Charles W. Bagley, son of David and Sarah (Andrews) Bagley, was born

in Topsham in 1810. He married, first, Elvira Hyde, in 1830, who died in 1843, and second, Charlotte M., daughter of Jonathan and Dorothy (Eastman) Magoon, in 1844, by whom he had children as follows: Charles, who served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., and died in Hampton hospital, April 11, 1864; Elvira (Mrs. E. F. Peters), of this town; Sophia (Mrs. E. B. Dickinson), also of this town, and Maria (Mrs. Fred Lacy), of Adams, Mass., the last two daughters being twins. Mr. Bagley resides on Court street, in Chelsea village.

Nathaniel Gilbert Moore, son of Willard and Sally (Sanborn) Moore, was born in Chelsea in 1839. He married Alma, daughter of John and Polly (Bacon) Grant, of Tunbridge, in 1858, and they had one daughter and two sons, viz.: Jennie Elizabeth, John W., a student at Tuffts college in Massachusetts, and Willard G., who resides at home. Mr. Moore is a farmer, and resides on the farm where Samuel Moore and Asa Bond first settled, in the southern part of the village.

Farnham Barnes came from Connecticut and located in Chelsea, about 1827, near where Azariah Barnes now lives, on West hill, where he cleared a farm. He married Mary Flanders (widow Bean), who bore him two sons and two daughters, viz.: Azariah, Edna A. (Mrs. James Cosgrove) and Elgin D., of this town, and Jennie (Mrs. George Filean), of Hanover, N. H. Elgin D. was born in Chelsea in 1846, and married Carrie O., daughter of Samuel and Laura (Dickinson) Hatch, in 1875. Mr. Barnes kept the Gulf Spring House in 1885, and is now owner and proprietor of Orange County Hotel, at Chelsea village.

The Congregational church, the first religious society in town, was organized April 10, 1789, by Rev. Isaiah Potter, of Lebanon, N. H., Rev. Asa Burton, of Thetford, and Rev. Stephen Fuller, of Vershire, five years after the settlement of the town. For twenty years the church was small and weak; though the town had rapidly filled up with settlers, they were mostly not of a religious turn of mind. For six years (or to 1795) religious meetings were maintained with some degree of regularity in dwelling houses and barns, but seldom conducted by an ordained clergyman. In 1795 a town house was built on the site now occupied by the store of John B. Atwood, and the hall therein was occupied on Sundays for purposes of worship till 1810. During the summer of 1795 it appears on record that preaching was maintained at the expense of the town, the preacher being Mr. James Hobart, then a theological student with Rev. Asa Burton, of Thetford. In 1799 an ecclesiastical society was formed, and Rev. Lathrop Thompson was settled over the church as pastor, his salary being fixed at \$334, "payable in wheat, rye or Indian corn, at cash price." The arrangement did not prove a happy one, and after much friction it was dissolved by mutual agreement in 1805. In March, 1807, Mr. Calvin Noble, a graduate of Middlebury college, began preaching here, and was ordained over the church in the following September. This pastorate, which was terminated by his death, in 1834, was one of

great acceptability, and it is from the date of his settlement that the subsequent prosperity of the church takes its beginning. In 1810 the county court-house was built, and was used by the society for religious services, until in the next year a disagreement as to its use with a new society of the denomination called Christians led to the wise decision to build a house of worship of their own, which was begun October 4, 1811, and dedicated in June, 1813. This building, a wooden structure, was repaired and remodeled in 1848, and again in 1876, and will now comfortably seat about 400 persons. A brief list of Mr. Noble's successors in the pastorate may be of interest. They are: Rev. James Buckham, 1835-41, now living in Burlington, in his ninetysecond year; Rev. Benjamin B. Newton, 1842-46; Rev. Thomas S. Hubbard, 1847-54, still in the active work of the ministry, and now preaching in Tunbridge; Rev. James C. Houghton, acting pastor, 1857-65; Rev. Salem M. Plimpton, acting pastor from January 1, 1866, till his death, September, 1866; Rev. William A. James, 1867-69; and Rev. Edward E. Herrick, the present pastor, who has preached here from May, 1870, having been installed pastor February 14, 1871. The first revival of religion in this town was in 1809, under Rev. Mr. Noble's preaching, when forty-two persons united with the church; again in 1819 there were forty-seven additions, and in 1831 seventy three, these all being in Mr. Noble's pastorate. The greatest reception of members, however, was in 1842, when Rev. Mr. Parker, an evangelist, labored here, at which time one hundred and four were received. In 1867-68, during Mr. James's pastorate, there was a notable in-gathering, and there have been several seasons of special religious interest during the present and other pastorates. The Sunday-school has a membership of 150, with an average attendance of about 100.

The Methodist Episcopal church, located at Chelsea village, was organized in 1825, it being included in a circuit embracing in its territory Chelsea, Tunbridge, Royalton, Vershire, Corinth, Washington and Orange. This circuit was continued until 1839, when Chelsea was set off as a separate station. A part of the time the church on West hill has been united with this. In 1877 it was annexed to the church at East Brookfield, which arrangement continued until 1885, when it was again included in the Chelsea village charge, the same pastor administering to both societies. The first house of worship, the present wooden structure, was erected in 1835, at a cost of \$2,100. It will comfortably seat 300 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$4,000. In 1860 the society purchased a commodious parsonage, built of brick, which is now valued at \$1,500. The church is in a prosperous condition, with 174 members, including probationers, under the pastoral charge of Rev. James E. Knapp. The Sunday-school has a membership of 125, with an average attendance of seventy-five.

ORINTH lies in the central part of the county in latitude 44° 2′ and longitude 4° 42,′ bounded northerly by Orange, Topsham and Newbury, easterly by Bradford and West Fairlee, southerly by Vershire, and westerly by Washington. It was first chartered by New Hampshire, February 4, 1764, to Col. John Taplin and others, and a confirmatory grant was afterwards procured from New York, by Henry Moore and others, February 2, 1772. It contains an area of 23,040 acres.

The surface of this township is generally very uneven and broken, and the elevations abrupt, yet the land is, in almost every part, susceptible of cultivation. The soil consists of a dark loom, mixed with a small portion of sand, is easily cultivated, and is very productive. The land was originally timbered with hard wood except on the streams, where there was a mixture of hemlock, spruce and fir. There is nothing peculiar in its minerology. Specimens of feldspar, garnet, serpentine, hornblend, mica and rock crystal have been found. The rocks are principally of calciferous mica schist formation. An extensive bed of copper ore extends through the town. The first discovery of this ore in the town was made by Ira Towle, and the first attempt to work it was made by a Mr. Barber, of New York, who made several excavations on the bed, and obtained considerable ore from the surface; but the encouragements were not sufficient to induce a great investment of capital, and the lease which he had was suffered to expire. In 1854 the "Corinth Copper Company" commenced their labors upon the bed, and continued the explorations commenced by Mr. Barber. After having worked the mine about two years the company became satisfied of the impracticability of working the surface layer for ore, and it was again abandoned. From this surface work, which had been unprofitable to all engaged in it thus far, the truth of the existence of an immense amount of valuable copper ore has become well established. "The Union Copper Company" also worked the mines for a number of years, getting out large quantities of valuable ore. The place where the mines were worked is known as Pike hill, in the northern part of the town.

In 1880 Corinth had a population of 1,627 souls. In 1886 the town had fifteen school districts and fifteen common schools, employing six male and twenty-three female teachers, who received an average weekly salary, including board, of \$7.05 and \$4.87 respectively. There were 272 scholars, sixteen of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$2,300.11, while the total amount expended was \$2,383.58, with Corydon Fellows, superintendent.

WEST CORINTH (p. o.) village, located about one and one-half miles from the west and two and three-fourths miles from the south line of the town, consists of one store, a grist and saw-mill, one church (Free Baptist), and a dozen dwellings.

EAST CORINTH (p. o.) lies in the northeastern part of the township, extending over the Topsham line. A branch of Wait's river passes through the village from north to south, furnishing power for grist and saw-mills, bobbin

factory, and several shops, and joins the main stream near the village, which contains twenty-five or thirty dwellings, a church, graded school, two or three stores, etc. A fine brick hotel, stage lines to various points, and a telephone are among the public conveniences.

CORINTH, a post village locally known as Cookeville, is situated about one mile south of the center of the town, and contains two stores. Cookeville academy and graded school, two blacksmith shops, one carriage and one harness shop, a grist-mill, hotel, and twenty or twenty-five dwellings. The principal part of the village lies upon the hillside, about 150 or 200 feet above the south branch of Wait's river. It is supplied with a telephone, and a daily stage runs to Bradford.

CORINTH CENTER, a hamlet three-fourths of a mile east from Cookeville, contains a Congregational church and half a dozen farm houses. A general store was formerly kept here.

CORINTH CORNERS, a hamlet situated in the southwestern corner of the town, contains one church, a school-house, saw-mill and a dozen dwellings.

GOOSE GREEN is the local appellation of a meadow basin lying at the junction of roads 46, 47, 58 and 59.

Moses Spear's grist-mill, at West Corinth, leased by C. F. Blake, is operated by water-power and does custom grinding.

R. C. Streeter's saw mill, at Corinth Corners, has been owned by the present proprietor since 1875. He does custom work. A tub factory was added in 1879.

The McDuffee saw mill, located at East Corinth, was built in 1880 by J. C. Burns, the present proprietor, on the site of a mill erected by Caleb Taplin, and which was washed away by a freshet. The capacity of the mill is 800,000 feet of lumber annually.

In the spring of 1777, previous to the settlement of the town, Ezekiel Colby, John Nutting and John Armond spent several weeks in the town manufacturing maple sugar. They started together from Newbury, each with a five pail kettle on his head, and with this load they traveled, by a pocket compass, twelve miles through the wilderness to the place of destination near the center of the township. This year Mr. Colby moved his family into Corinth, which was the first family in town. The next year Mrs. Colby gave birth to a son, the first child born in the town. He was named Henry, and the proprietors of the town, according to the established custom, gave him one hundred acres of land.

In 1779 Edmund Brown, Samuel Norris, Jacob Fowler and Bracket Towle moved their families here, and the same year John Aiken, of Wentworth, N. H., erected the first grist mill, which went into operation the year following. Previous to this the settlers had to go to Newbury, twelve miles distant, for their grinding. They traveled on foot, with their grain upon their backs, their only guide through the forest being "blazed" trees. In 1780 several other families came in, and this year the town was organized. George Bond-

field was elected first town clerk; Hezekiah Silloway and John Taplin first selectmen; David McKeen first constable; and Nehemiah Lovewell first representative. During this year Lieut. Elliot built a small fort here, where he was stationed with twenty men to defend the settlers against the incursions of the Indians and tories, which were by no means infrequent.

Col. Wait and Major Kingsbury, in 1781, with two companies of soldiers, built a fort near the center of the town, on what is called Cooke's hill, and made this their headquarters. October 16, of this year, five men from this fort, viz.: Moses Warner, John Barret, John Sargeant, Jonathan Luce and Daniel Hovey, being on a scout, and proceeding down Winooski river, were fired upon by a party of sixteen tories. Warner, Sargeant and Barret were wounded, the latter mortally. He lived about forty hours and was buried near the margin of Winooski river, in Colchester. The others were taken to Quebec, where they remained until the next spring, when they were allowed to return to their homes. In 1782 a British scouting party from Canada, about twenty in number, under Major Breckenridge, after annoying the settlers of Newbury, killing one man and taking another a prisoner, proceeded to Corinth, where they compelled the settlers to take the oath of allegiance to the British king.

Col. John Taplin, one of the proprietors, early settled in the northeast part of the town, and was the first of that name to locate here. Nathan Taplin, a grandson of Col. John, came to Corinth from Southbury, Mass., at an early day, and was the first settler on a farm on road 36, where Nathan Taplin now resides, and where he remained until his death, in 1824. He married Elizabeth Taylor, of Massachusetts, and their children were Susan, Betsey, Lovina, Sophia and Elliot. The latter located on the homestead farm in this town, where he remained until his death, November 9, 1870, aged ninety-two years: He married, first, Sally Woods, by whom he had one daughter, Sally, and second, Sarah Locke, by whom he had children as follows: Elizabeth, Lucinda, Sophia, James, Elliott, Nancy, Harriet, Susan, Elmira and Nathan. The latter married Caroline A. Bickford, of Corinth, daughter of Paul and Charlotte (Mahew) Bickford, and their children are Elliott C., Sarah A. Charles B., Addie B, Carrie M. and James O. He is a resident of this town, on the farm settled by his grandfather, and where he has resided since his birth. Peter V. Mahew, a Revolutionary soldier, was a resident of this town, where he died at the advanced age of ninety-nine years and six months.

William Taplin, with five brothers, came to Corinth about 1780, and were among the early settlers in the town. They all located on Taplin hill, and William was the first settler on road 15, where his grandson William now resides. He married Martha Chamberlain, and his children were Martha, Mansfield, Abigail, William, Rachel, Hannah, Richard, Isaac, Micah and John, all of whom lived to mature age. Isaac married Susan Tenney, of this town, daughter of Eliphalet Tenney, and located on the homestead farm, where he died in 1843, aged forty-eight years. His children were E. Tenney,

Hannah and William. The latter married Alice, daughter of Richard and Polly (Felch) Taplin, of this town, by whom he has had one daughter, and resides on the farm settled by his grandfather, where he has spent his whole life. E. Tenney Taplin married Mary Smart, of Rumney, N. H., daughter of Elisha and Betsey (Knight) Smart, and they have one daughter, Susan T. He resides on road 14, where he has lived since he was five years of age.

Capt. Nathan B. Taplin, who served in the War of 1812, was a native of Corinth, where he remained until his death. He married Hannah Stevens, of this town, and their children were Michael, Amanda, Lowell, Edwin and Edson (twins), Nathan, Martha and Aristarcus. The latter married Sophronia Sawyer, daughter of Thomas and Annie (Martin) Sawyer, of this town, and their children were Harry, Emily, Abbie A., Mary and Frank. Aristarcus died in October, 1880, aged sixty eight years, and his widow survives him, aged seventy-five years, a resident of East Corinth village.

Joseph H. Taplin, a native of this town, married Julia A., daughter of Joseph and Sally (Robie) Taplin, of Fairfield, Vt., and their children were Edward (deceased), George W., Joseph E., Sarah (Mrs. A. H. Little) and Mary M. He died in 1883, aged sixty-six years. His widow resides on the homestead farm. George W. married Ellen K. Mowle, of East Cambridge, Mass., and they have two children, Edith M. and Charles E. Joseph E. married, first, Emma C. Layton, and their children were as follows: Edward R. (deceased), Helen J. and Frank. By his second wife, Phebe A. Quimby, he has two children, Anna E. and Emma I.

Caleb Ladd, a native of Massachusetts, came to this town between 1780 and 1790, among the early settlers, and located upon a farm off road 16, where he remained until his death, at the age of fifty years. He married Betsey Taplin, and their children were John, Caleb, Sally and Bodwell. The latter married Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Ann (Martin) Sawyer, and located on the homestead farm, where he died in 1867, aged seventy years. His children were Caleb, Charles B., Emily and Thomas S. The latter married, first, Lydia, daughter of William Martin, of Bradford, by whom he had three children, Ida, William and Annie S., and second, Caroline Andruss. Mr. Ladd is again a widower, and resides on road 37. He is a public spirited citizen, and held the office of selectman four years.

Simon Johnson, a native of Massachusetts, came to Corinth in 1780 and built one of the first grist and saw-mills in the town. He remained here until his death, aged seventy years. He married Judith Manchester, and their children were William, Isaiah, Eunice, Phebe and Dolly. William followed the triple occupation of clothier, tanner and blacksmith. He married Mary McKeen, of this town, and their children were Atlantis, Mary, Silas and William. The latter married Betsey, daughter of Gouldburn and Susan (Page) Taplin, and their children are Ellen, Susan and Charles R. He has been a resident of East Corinth village for a quarter of a century.

Reuben Stevens, son of Daniel, one of the early settlers of Corinth, was

born in this town, where he made his home until his death in 1883, aged eighty-two years. He married Rebecca, daughter of James and Esther (Church) Dickey, of Topsham, and their children were Mary J., Carlos, Emily M., George W., Alma S. and Samuel C. The latter married Nancy, daughter of Charles and Dorothy (Hall) Emerson, and their children were Willie C., who died August 3, 1876; Georgianna, who died January 3, 1865; Cora E., who died July 1, 1866; Maud E. and Lenwood R. He resides in this town on a farm on road 10, where he has lived for over forty years.

Reuben Page, a Revolutionary soldier, was a native of Massachusetts, whence he came to Corinth as one of the earliest settlers, and was the first occupant of the so called Page farm, on road 10, where George Prescott now lives. Here Mr. Page remained until his death at the advanced age of 100 years. He married Betsey Stevens, of this town, and their children were John, Daniel, Samuel, Ephraim, William, Reuben, Charles, Abigail, Eliza, Polly and Betsey. William married, first, Clarissa Seaver, and their children were Charles, William, Diantha Orissa, Sarah, Melvina, Clarissa, John and Frank. The latter, who has been a resident of East Corinth village for fifty years, married Hannah Sawyer, and their children are Sidney C., Mary A., Frank E. and Flora A. S.

Joseph and William Fellows, from Salisbury, Mass., were early settlers at Corinth Corners. Joseph married Elizabeth Lowe and brought his bride to this town in 1791, although he first came here and improved his land in 1781, when nineteen years of age. His clearing was upon the farm now occupied by his grandson, Corydon. He built the first saw-mill at the Corners, in 1791, and the same year sawed the boards for his house, which he moved into in 1792, and which is still standing, the oldest house in the place. He died in 1843, aged eighty-eight years, and his wife in 1848, aged eighty-seven years. They reared three sons—Samuel, Joseph and Hubbard—and two daughters. The three sons and one daughter married and located in the same district. Joseph was actively interested in town affairs. Hubbard held the offices of selectman and representative several terms, and was a man of prominence. He died in 1862, aged sixty two years. He married Mary A. Eaton, by whom he had eight children, five of whom are living, viz.: Liberty E. in Iowa; Hubbard F. in Dakota; and Corydon, Carolin and Sarah L. upon the old homestead. This farm is near the geographical center of Orange county, and an effort was made to locate the county buildings here before Chelsea was chosen as the county seat.

Alpha Metcalf, son of Samuel and a native of Oakham, Mass., came to Corinth in 1788, at the age of eight years. He remained here until his death, in 1867, aged eighty-seven years. He married Mahetable Stevens, of Enfield, N. H., and their children were Edward, Hannah, Sophia, John and Alpheus. The latter married Emily, daughter of Charles and Lydia (Wright) Child, of West Fairlee, and has resided on the homestead farm since his birth. He

has held the office of selectman four years, town auditor seven years, and justice of the peace eight years, and is the only survivor of the family.

Daniel Stevens, son of Daniel, was born in Salem, N. H., July 19, 1764, and died July 19, 1851. He married Martha Bedell, of Salem, who was born September 14, 1766, and died May 22, 1847. Mr. Stevens came to this town, November 17, 1788, and was the first settler on a farm on road 11, where he remained until his death. He served his country faithfully in the War of 1812, participating in several battles. His children were Hannah, Michael, Sarah, Abigail, Daniel, Jacob, Sally, Reuben, Polly, Eliza, Caroline and George W. Reuben married Rebecca Dickey, of Topsham, and his children were Mary J., Alma, Carloss, Emily, Samuel C. and George W. The latter married Mary M. Corliss, of this town, daughter of Hiram, and their children are Henry C., Frank A. and Almond C. Mr. Stevens resides in this town on road o, where he has lived for twenty-three years. Michael Stevens, who served in the War of 1812, married, first, Mary Corliss, who bore him two childien, Horatio N. and Susan, and second, Eliza C., daughter of Joseph Clark, of Newbury, and their children were John E. and Jonas W., who occupy the homestead farm, and Daniel, Helen M., Caroline A. and Oscar H.

Edward Robie; son of Walter, and a native of Candia, N. H., came to Corinth in 1789, and here remained until his death at the age of fifty-seven years. He married Sarah Emerson, of Candia, N. H., and their children were Nancy, Jonathan, Susie, John, Sally, Edward, Eliza, Nathaniel, Mary, Ichabod, Hannah and Richard E. The latter married Sarah Kasson, of Topsham, daughter of Thomas and Clarissa (Hutchins) Kasson, and resides on a farm on road 20, in this town, where he has made his home for over twenty-eight years.

Jethro, Ezra, Ezekiel and Joshua Sleeper and Joshua George, came from Sandown, N. H., and settled in the southwest part of this town about 1793. Jethro Sleeper moved to the west village in 1809, where he built the two-story house which stands opposite the store, and bought the grist-mill and saw-mill and carried on the business of manufacturing lumber for many years. He reared three sons and three daughters, viz.: George, David, Roswell, Nancy, Deborah and Caroline. He died at the age of seventy-six years.

Daniel Cooke, born in 1766, came to Corinth soon after attaining his majority, with a cash capital of \$14. His father was Phineas Cooke, a wealthy resident of Newton, Mass., who, during the Revolutionary war, raised a company, equipped them, and paid their wages, through which liberality he became poor. Daniel engaged in merchandising, keeping store in one room of the house of John Nutting, a short distance northeast of the present village of Corinth. He also established a tannery, potashery, gristmill and distillery, also dealt largely in cattle and dressed beef, which he took to Boston market. He owned a large landed property, and built the brick

store now owned by his grandson, in which the family have continuously carried on the mercantile business since 1818. He also built the large house at the southwest corner of the streets and kept hotel there. He was a popular citizen, and served the town acceptably as representative. He married, first, Mary, daughter of John Nutting, about 1791, by whom he had one son, Leander, born in 1793, his wife dying at that time. He afterwards married Dorothy, a sister of his first wife, by whom he had six sons and five daughters, of whom George died young. Theodore was a merchant in Corinth all his life. Albert was a tanner in this town. Daniel R. and Henry C. succeeded their father in the brick store. Charles O. is a farmer in this town. Leander was second and Theodore the fourth postmaster at Corinth. Daniel R. was justice of the peace many years. He married Caroline Sleeper, and their only child, George C., who has been in trade here since 1865, has been town clerk since 1867, and postmaster for the past two years.

Joshua Merrill, a descendant of Nathaniel Merle, who came to America from France in 1635, came with an ox team from Atkinson, N. H., to Corinth in 1795, and settled in the eastern part of the town in the Taplin neighborhood. He was a man of prominence in the town, was justice of the peace over thirty years, selectman and lister. He died at the age of seventy-five years. His wife was Dorcas Richardson, who became the mother of sixteen children. Thomas E. Merrill, the second son, was born in Corinth in 1797, and died here in 1868. He was a well-to-do farmer, and owned the farm upon which his grandson Rodney E. now lives. He married Mary Crook, daughter of Reuben, by whom he had two sons and two daughters—Mary A., John, Emily C. and George H. Rodney E. Merrill, son of John and Martha L. (Brown) Merrill, is of the fourth generation of the family in Corinth.

Stephen Merrill was an early settler in Corinth, on the farm now owned by Isaac H. Wiggins. He came with his wife from Deerfield, N. H., and passed the remainder of his life in this town. He was twice married, first to Mary Hoyt, by whom he had one son and two daughters, and second to Abigail Sawyer, who bore him one daughter, Louisa, widow of Cheney D. Williams. He died in 1842, aged seventy years. Cheney D. Williams, born in Chelsea, died July 2, 1867, aged thirty-eight years.

Samuel Currier was a native of Hampstead, N. H., where he died, aged sixty-five years. His son Samuel, also a native of Hampstead, came to Corinth among the early settlers. He married Demarius Stephens, and their children were Stephen, Samuel, Sally, Susan, Aphia, Eliza, Polly, Calvin and Ruth. Calvin married, first, Lydia Ward, of this town, who bore him two children, Laura and Sabin, now dead, and second, Diantha Lang, daughter of William and Hannah (Dustin) Lang, and resides on a farm on road 34, where he has lived twenty years.

John W. Wilson, son of William, who was a son of Robert, was born in Chester, N. H., and at the age of ten years came to this town with his father,

who was the first settler on the farm now occupied by M. Dickinson. He married Louisa Thurber, of Corinth, and their children were Caroline, Mandana, Aaronette, Julia, Lucy and Harrison A. The latter served in Co. G., 9th Vt. Vols., three years during the late war. He married Helen Cooke, of this town, and their children were Arthur G., Nettie M. and Herbert A. The latter married Rosa S., daughter of William and Aurora (Craft) McFarlin, and their children are Cora B., Annie M. and Helen L. He resides on a farm on road 33, in this town. William McFarlin also served in Co. G., 9th Vt. Vols.

Christopher Avery, a native of New London, Conn., came to this town with his wife, Sally Jones, on horseback, among the early settlers, and located on the farm now owned by Miller Richardson. He died in this town about 1845. His children were Oliver, Alvah, Lura, Nathaniel, Christopher, Sally, Putnam, Simon, Philander, Harriet and Elias J. By a second marriage, with Sophia Lund, his children were Noah L., Newell T., Leonard, Caroline R., Melville M. and Joel. Elias J. married Mary S. Woodman, of Washington, daughter of Peter and Mary (Glines) Woodman, by whom he had children as follows: Fernald S., Almeda M., Osgood, Sally and George B., all of whom are dead. Elias J. Avery now resides on a farm on road 66, where he has lived fifty-two years.

Alvah Avery, son of Christopher, was born in Corinth. He married Abigail Brown, of Vershire, daughter of Ebenezer and Mary (Whittier) Brown, of Taplin, N. H., and reared one adopted son, William B. D., a son of Mrs. Alvah Avery's sister, Fanny Brown. William B. D. Avery married S. Jannette Clement, of Corinth, daughter of Obadiah and Phebe (Merrill) Clement, and their children are Jennie L. (Mrs. Timothy G. Bronson), of Dakota, Effie A., Alvah D., Louie, Ellen J. and Abbie B. Mr. Avery resides in this town on a farm on road 66, where he has lived fifty years. He has been active in town affairs, and held the office of selectman two years.

Phebe Clement, mentioned above, daughter of Samuel and Phebe (Fuller) Merrill, came to this town from Topsfield, Mass., with her parents who were among the early settlers. She married Obadiah Clement, and their children are Mary E., of Lowell, Mass., S. Jannette, Laura A., Julia A., Lucinda D., Lucy J. and Evelin M.

Edmond Eastman, who came from Londonderry, N. H., was one of the early settlers of Corinth, where he died at the age of over eighty years. His children were Jesse, Orsamus, James, Harvey, Lydia, Polly and Edmund. The latter married Polly Currier, of Newburyport, Mass., who died in 1876, aged ninety-four years, he dying in 1858, aged eighty-one years. Their children are Ransom, Calvin, Lyman, Addison, Betsey, Lucinda, Polly, Nancy, Mandana and Emerson E. The latter married Charlotte Scribner, of this town, and they have one son, Winfield S., who married Jennie S. Batchelder, of Topsham, and their children are Fred L, Henry E. and Willie C. He

resides in this town with his father, on a farm on road 7, where the latter has lived for over thirty years.

Reuben Locke, a native of Rye, N. H., came to this town about 1795, and remained until his death, aged sixty-six years. He married Phebe Chapman, of Epsom, N. H., and they were among the twelve members who organized the first Congregational church in the town. Their children were Reuben, John, Blake, Haynes, Alice, Anna, Mary, Sarah and David. latter married Olive Bickford, of this town, and their children were Reuben, John, Armedia, Anna, Mary A., Olive, Phebe, Martha, Julia, Annice, Sarah, Blake, Bickford, David, Charles, Reuben, Jannette and John B. The latter married Caroline, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (Robie) Taplin, of Fairfield, and their children were Frankie and Joseph, deceased, Julia A., Helen C., Emma S., Spaulding F., Harmon J., David B. and William E. William Elroy Locke, M. D., was born in Corinth in 1861. He attended the Bradford academy, and studied medicine with Dr. J. H. Jones, of Bradford, graduating from the Hahnemann Medical college of Philadelphia, Pa, in 1884. He soon after purchased the good will and practice of Dr. M. J. Bixby, of Cookeville, where he has since been in practice. He married Lena A., daughter of John and Martha (Sanborn) Sanborn, of Barton, Vt., in 1884. Blake Locke, mentioned above, married Mary A., daughter of Evans and Annette (Bickford) McCrellis, of this town, and they have had born to them four children, viz.: Mabel, Nettie E., Ira and Willie. He resides on a farm on road 35, where he has lived since his birth.

Samuel Corliss, a native of Haverhill, Mass., located in Haverhill, N. H., at an early day, where he remained four years, when he removed to this town, his family being the fourth to locate here, and where he died aged about eighty years. He married Hannah Silver, and their children were Willoughby, Daniel, Polly, Jonathan, Deborah, Nancy, John, Lodisa and Jonathan. The latter married Polly Taplin, and their children were Smith, Guy, Voda, Jonathan, Jr., Moody, Alden, Johnson, Deborah, Polly and Bliss. Bliss married Amanda M. Taplin, and they have two daughters and one son, viz.: Sophronia A., Amanda M. and Edwin R., the latter of whom married, first, Sarah Taplin, and second, Lutheria, daughter of George W. and Mary (Metcalf) Stevens. By his first wife he had one son, Everett. Sophronia married George W. Bacon, of Fall River, Mass. Amanda M. married George E. Divoll, and they have one daughter, Mabel A., of Fall River, Mass. Edwin R. served in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols., during the late war, and was honorably discharged.

Daniel Corliss, son of Samuel, was a native of Haverhill, Mass., came to Corinth in 1794, and was the first settler on a farm off road 10, where his son Daniel now resides. He married Hepsibeth Taplin, of this town, and their children were Willoughby, Samuel, Lodica, Hepsibeth, Marietta, Sally, Mansfield, Nancy A. and Daniel. The latter married, first, Mariah Underhill, of Bradford, who bore him two children, Ella B. and Hannah M., and

second, Susan S., daughter of Jacob and Betsey (Taplin) Farr, of Corinth, by whom he has had three children—Albert Z., Willie H. H., and Hiram. Mr. Corliss resides in this town on the homestead farm where he was born.

John Richardson came from Andover, Mass., and established a cloth dressing mill just below the present grist-mill at West Corinth village about 1800, which business he continued until his death, when his eldest son, John, Jr., then a lad of sixteen years, assumed it. Mr.Richardson bought the house in which his grandson, Victor, now lives, one of the first frame houses erected in this part of the town, and in which his family of eight children were born. John, Jr., carried on the clothier's business about thirty-five years. He married Deborah Sleeper and reared two sons, Rodney and Victor, two daughters and one son dying in childhood. He was known by the title of "'Squire," and from the age of twenty-nine until his latest years was in some public office and bore his part in all public enterprises. He died in March, 1881, in the same room in which he was born, aged eighty years. His sons Rodney and Victor have carried on singly or in company the mercantile business since 1857. Rodney served in various town, county and state offices, and was pension agent several years.

John Edwards, a native of Boston, Mass., came to Corinth about 1800, and engaged in the distilling and tanning business, and here remained until his death, in June, 1820. He married Nancy Orr, of this town, and their children were John, Susan, Roanna and William. John married Azuba, daughter of John and Polly (Towle) Orr, and their children were George I. and William M. He died August 1, 1882, aged sixty-eight years. William M. Edwards married Sarah, daughter of Henry and Philura (Beede) Dickinson, of Keene, N. Y., and they have one son, Fred S. Mr. Edwards is now a hotel keeper at Corinth Center.

Josiah Dearborn was a native of Chester, N. H., and died in the town of Weare. He married Susannah Emerson, and his children were Henry, Edmund, Samuel, Peter, John, Josiah, David, Moses, Susanna, S. lly, Jonathan and Nehemiah. The latter was born in 1780 and died in 1846, aged sixtysix years. He located in this town in 1801, where he married Judith C. Huntoon, and their children were Nathaniel A., Susan H., Hannah M., Fanny J., Susan O., Charles C., Mary S., Caroline P., John A. and George M. The latter married Mary E., daughter of Ichabod and Janette G. (Robie) Robie. of this town, and their children are Jessie M., Van Allen, William B. and Georgina M. He now resides in Corinth on a farm on road 34. Mr. Dearborn was born in West Fairlee, August 5, 1841, and for twelve years was a resident of Vershire, where he held the usual town offices and represented that town in the state legislature in 1872, '82 and '84, serving on the committees on education and state and county expenses. He served in Co. G. 9th Vt. Vols., three years, and is now town superintendent of schools, which office he has held in Corinth and Vershire eight years.

Benjamin Celley was a native of Andover, N. H., where he died at the

age of eighty-two years. He married Apphia Kenniston, and their children were Benjamin, Philip, William, Sarah, Elijah, Job, Stephen, Rebecca and Elisha. The latter came to Corinth in 1805 and settled on a farm on road 14, where he remained until his death in 1843, aged seventy-nine years. He married Sarah Keniston, of Andover, N. H., and their children were Sarah, Joel, Elisha, Benjamin, William, Polly, Apphia, Susanna and John. The latter married Luvinia Greenleaf, of Bradford, daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Rowe) Greenleaf, and they have one daughter, Nancy J., who married William N. Worthley, of Corinth, and has two children, George W. and Mable E.

Peter, Stephen I. and Henry Eaton, brothers, came to Corinth from Salisbury, Mass. In 1807 Stephen bought the farm now owned by his son, Frederick P. He was a carpenter and for the seven years preceding had worked at his trade and at farming with his brother Peter. He married Susannah Currier, of Newburyport, Mass., in 1800, and was one of the prominent men of Corinth, holding the offices of representative and selectman for many terms, and that of justice of the peace forty-six years. His brother Peter also represented Corinth three years. Stephen had two sons and three daughters, viz.: Liberty (deceased), Frederick P., Abigail (Mrs. David Dearborn), Mary Ann (Mrs. Hubbard Fellows) and Lurana.

Charles H. Burnham was born in Corinth in 1808. He carried on mercantile business eight or ten years in the old union store at West Corinth, where he was instrumental in establishing a postoffice in 1861. He was the first postmaster here, and held the office twenty years, dying in 1881.

Aaron Smith, a native of Hanover, N. H., located in Bradford about 1800, where he followed the dual occupation of farmer and mason until his death. He reared a family of seven children, viz.: Moses, Epaphras, Aaron, Harvey, Ann, Abigail and Judith. Epaphras, who was born in Haverhill, N. H., located in East Corinth village, in 1807, where he practiced his profession of physician until his death in 1850, aged seventy years. He married Susan Taplin and their children were Susan L., Mariah, Curtis K., Aaron and Erdix T. The latter married, first, Emily M., daughter of Winthrop and Susan (Corliss) Green, of this town, who bore him two children, Charles B. and Erdix T., Jr., the latter deceased, and second, Elizabeth, daughter of James and Euphemia (Skinner) Halley, of Glasgow, Scotland, by whom he has had one son, Erdix T., Jr. Mr Smith is a homeopathic physician and surgeon, and has been in successful practice in this town for thirty-three years. He is a graduate of Hanover college, and has held many offices of trust in the town.

Daniel Brown, of Chester, N. H., came to Corinth previous to 1800, where he remained until his death in 1804. He married Susanna Durgin, of Northwood, N. H., and their children were James, Mary, Susan, Daniel, John and Walter. The latter married Lydia Keniston, of Cabot, Vt., daughter of Nathan Keniston, and their children are Emily, Julia A. and Oliver W.

The latter married Grace, daughter of John and Ann (Eva) Durkin, of this town, and they have had three children—Estella M., Birdie E. and Ann E., the latter deceased. Oliver W. resides in this town on road 19, where he has made his home during his whole life.

Dr. Alvah Carpenter was born in Plainfield, N. H., in 1802. He came to this town in 1805, where he died in 1883, aged eighty-one years. He graduated from Castleton (Vt.) Medical college in 1828, and was the first medical graduate to practice in this town. He was of the allopath school and practiced successfully here for fifty years. He married Ann Julia, daughter of Daniel and Dorothy (Nutting) Cook, of this town, who survives her husband and resides on the homestead at the age of seventy-five years. Their children are Julia L., Abigail A., Alvah M. and Minerva A. Alvah M. married Helen C. Locke, of this town, daughter of John B. and Caroline (Taplin) Locke, and resides in this town on road 49, where he has lived since his birth. He has been sheriff of Orange county two years, deputy sheriff eighteen years, and constable and collector twelve years.

Nehemiah, Henry, Edmund, Dea Samuel and David Dearborn, brothers, from Weare, N. H., settled in Orange county about seventy-five years ago—Nehemiah in Vershire and the others in Corinth. Nehemiah married Judith Huntoon and had born to him nine children, six of whom are living. He was one of the Plattsburgh volunteers in the War of 1812, and died in 1847. Three of his sons served in the late war. Henry was in trade many years at West Fairlee. Cornelius Van Ness Dearborn, son of Deacon Samuel, was a lawyer at Nashua, N. H., and United States bank inspector.

Samuel Scribner was born in Andover, N. H., and his wife, Katharine Marston, the same year. They were married November 2, 1796, and in 1800 removed to Washington, with one son, Josiah, then three years of age. They were the parents of five sons and six daughters. Josiah was a farmer, and located in this town on the farm now owned by John M., in 1817, first working for the widow of Benjamin Brown whose daughter Melinda he soon after married. He lived upon this farm sixty years, and was known as Captain Scribner, having acquired that military title in the militia. He had born to him three sons and three daughters, of whom one son, John M., and two daughters, Celestia and Maryette, are living. John M. Scribner went to New York state and engaged in preaching, and was also interested in manufacturing paper. James went west and died in the civil war. Caleb H. was a farmer and passed his life in Orange county, dying in Chelsea. John M. was born on the farm he now occupies, in 1837. He married Nancy (Merrill), widow of Edwin Jackman, and they have two sons and one daughter. He has served several years as selectman and also in other town offices.

James Thompson, son of James, of English descent, was a native of Walpole, N. H. He located in Washington about 1850, an finally came to this town, where he died in 1875, aged eighty-three years. He married, first. Mary, daughter of Hial Paul, and second, Sophia Currier. His twelve child-

ren, all by his first wife, were Ira, Moody, Philander, Luther, James, Hial, Hiram, Horace, Mary A., Marcia, Louisa and Sylvester. The latter married, first, Frances Toben, by whom he had two children, Lizzie, deceased, and Ida, of Boston, Mass., and second, Mariah H. Hudson, of Boston, daughter of James and Abbie (Chubbuck) Hudson, of Maine. He has been a resident of East Corinth for the past seventeen years.

James Jenne was a native of Derby, Vt., where he died. His children were Job, Tolman, Stillman, Thomas and Betsey. Stillman Jenne was born in Derby and is now a resident of West Newbury. He married, first, Miranda J. King, of Whitefield, N. H., daughter of Asa and Sarah (Burnes) King, and their children were Sarah, William S., Viola M., Cora S. and Roswell C. The latter married Lestina E., daughter of Roswell F. and Avarissa (Simpson) George, of Bradford, and is an allopath physician and surgeon at East Corinth village, where he has been in practice for sixteen years, having graduated from Hanover college, October 30, 1872. He served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols., and also in Co. I, 17th Vt. Vols., and was elected representative of the town for the term of 1884 86.

Lester Fox was a native of Suffield, Conn., where he died in 1860, aged seventy years. He married Harriet Gibbs, of his native town, and their children were Edward L., Francis S., Leverett, Jane, Lucy A., Mary A. and William C. The latter married, first, Dresta Beeman, of Granby, Conn., by whom he had two children, Phelps and Mary A., and second, Marilla E. Downer, of Williston, daughter of Nathan J. and Eliza B. (Downer) Downer, and by her has one son, Charles N., who married Estella L., daughter of Ezra L. and Louisa (Flowers) Marston, of Weathersfield, Windsor county, and they have three children—Henrietta E., William C., and Charles N. The latter graduated from the University of Vermont, in 1884, and is now a practicing physician and surgeon at East Corinth village.

Zenas Stearns, a native of Walpole, N. H., came to Corinth in 1832 and settled on a farm on road 9, where he died at the age of eighty-two years. He married Betsey Heath, of Bradford, daughter of Isaac, a Revolutionary soldier, and their children were Betsey, Phineas, Sophronia and Isaac. The latter married Lodica, daughter of Jonathan and Polly (Taplin) Corless, of this town, and their children were Alvira (deceased), Sophronia E., Polly A., Maryette, Merinda and George B., the latter a resident of California. Isaac Stearns resides in this town on road 9, where he has made his home for fifty-two years.

Joshua Prescott, a native of Connecticut, located in Washington, where he remained until his death, aged over eighty years. He married a Miss Martin, and their children were George, John, Aaron, Hilas, Nelson, Nancy, Emeline, Abigail, Rachel, Louisa and Hannah. George Prescott located in Montpelier, and finally in Topsham, where he died at the age of forty-four years. He married, first, Fanny Robinson, and their children were Dexter, George and Mariah, and second, Hannah Corliss. George married Edna A.

Corliss, of Corinth, daughter of Capt. Jonathan Corliss, and their children were George, Fred Harry, Henry, Mabel, Anna M. and Daisy. He served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., and was pronounced the best soldier in his brigade by General Devens, at headquarters of 3d division 24th Army Corps, January 27, 1865. He was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

Benjamin Martin, a native of Bradford, came to Corinth, where he remained until his death, aged seventy-three years. He married Mary Harriman, of New York, and their children were Stephen, Mary, Abner, Albert, Benjamin, Emily and George. The latter first located in Bradford, where he remained two years, when he removed to Topsham, where he died March 8, 1873, aged fifty years. He married Alice K., daughter of Hezekiah and Prudence (Sawyer) Felch, of Topsham, and their children are George H. and Hezekiah B., both of whom reside on road 7, where they have lived three years. Mrs. Martin survives her husband, and is sixty-four years of age.

Thomas Minard, who served in the War of 1812, came from Massachusetts to Strafford, Vt., about 1798, and later to Chelsea, where he died in 1850, aged fifty-five years. He married Lydia Hopkins and their children were Amos, Daniel and Thomas. The latter married Sarah P. Blake, of Strafford, by whom he has had children as follows: Lydia, Sarah P., Elijah B., Amos M., Augusta M., Thomas H., Selden H., Josiah G., Almira H. and Henry W. The latter married Patience A. Frost, of Groton, Caledonia county, and their children are Francis H., Orange M., Josie M. and Nellie M. He has resided on a farm on road 7, in Corinth, for thirteen years.

Isaiah Day, a native of Warren, N. H., came to Corinth in 1846 and settled on a farm on road 6, where Shalor Day now lives, and there remained until his death in 1861, aged forty-one years. He married Mary A. Rowland, of Corinth, daughter of Shalor and Catharine (Taplin) Rowland, and their children were Catharine R. and Shalor R. The latter married Augusta A. Craggy, daughter of William and Sally P. (Carter) Craggy, and they have had two children, Sabin S., deceased, and Rowland W., and reside on a farm on road 6, in this town.

William Farewell, a resident of Topsham many years, moved to Albany, Vt., where he died. His wife was Mary Wiles, of Topsham, and their children were Mary, Benjamin, Jacob, Alvira, William, Stillman, Monroe and Asa. The latter married, first, Charlotte Biggalow, of this town, and their children were Monroe J., who was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, Jason C., who was shot at Fort Hudson, Hattie M., Stillman and Joshua B. After the death of his first wife he married Hannah Wheeler, of Cabot, Vt., and their children were Cora B., Peter J., Sherman, Philip S., Elsie and Benjamin. Joshua B. Farewell married Hannah E. J. Chesley, daughter of Benjamin B. and Mary E. (Burroughs) Chesley, of this town, and their children are Charley L. and Minnie O. He resides in this town on road 20. He served in Co. B, 3d Vt. Vols., participating in the battle of Williamsburg, and receives a pension from the government.

James Richardson, a native of New Hampshire, was one of the early settlers of Orange, where he remained many years, finally locating in this town, where he died in 1847, aged about eighty years. He was twice married, first to Abigail Martin, and second to Mrs. Mary Johnson. His children were Nathaniel and Robert, who served in the battle of Plattsburgh, Day, Daniel, William, Betsey, Jerusha, George, Samuel, Henry, James, Abbie and Julia. Samuel, who was a son of his first wife, married, first, Lovisa Dunbar, of Orange, who bore him children as follows: Harriet, Harrison W., Martha, Miller, Eliza and Julia. His second wife was Almira Kimball, of Topsham, and their children were Mary E. and Loren K. The latter married Emma S., daughter of John B. and Caroline (Taplin) Locke, and their children were Byron, Mary E. and Wade H., deceased, and Fred R., who resides on the homestead farm on road 20, where he has lived since his birth.

James M. Richardson was born in Orange, Vt., and at the age of five years came to this town with his father. He married, first, Kate Miles, of Topsham, and their children were T. Franklin, Justin M., George B. and Eugene. By his second wife, Mrs. Nancy N. Webster, of Barre, daughter of Zenas and Susan (Nutting) Carpenter, he has had two children, George A. and Willie H. He resides on a farm on road 4, in this town.

Jesse Carpenter was a native of Rehoboth, Mass., where he resided many years, finally removing to this town, where he died, aged about seventy-five years. He was twice married, and his children were Zenas, Horace, Dr. Alvah, Converse, Abram, Jesse, Clarissa, Abigail and Calvin. The latter came to this town with his father and settled an a farm on road 5, about the year 1800, where he remained until his death, March 14, 1885, aged eighty-six years. He married Betsey Reynolds, of Cambridge, Vt., and their children were Oren D., Calvin, Jr., Fanny E., Cordelia A., Mary A. and Edwin S. The latter married Annie R, daughter of David and Abigail (Hadley) Bonner, of Manchester, N. H., and they have had three children, Annie B. and Mary A., deceased, and Ray B. Mr. Carpenter is of the third generation to occupy the homestead farm settled by his grandfather. He discovered the copper mines in the northern part of this town, and was formerly engaged in the gold mines of California with Col. J. C. Fremont.

John Robie, a native of England, came from England about 1725 and located in Chester, N. H., where he engaged in tanning. He was a justice of the peace and town clerk for more than twenty years, and remained in Chester until his death. He was twice married. His son John, Jr., settled in Candia, N. H., where he died May 6, 1825, aged eighty years. John, Jr., married Mahetable Hall, of Chester, N. H, who died July 15, 1832, aged eightythree years. His children were Nancy, William, Mahetable, Sarah, Priscilla, John, Ichabod, Naomi, Ebenezer and Jonathan. The latter was twice married. By his first wife, Eleanor M. Wilson, of Chester, N. H., he had children as follows: Robert W., Sarah J., Susan T., Gardner F., Jennette G., Mary A., Ruth D., Polly F., Abigail M., John W. and Lyman M. His sec-

ond wife was Mrs. Mary L. Harris, of Corinth, daughter of Dea. Samuel and Polly (Leavette) Glines, and he resides in this town at the advanced age of ninety-three years, the oldest man in the town. Mrs. Mary L. Robie had four children by her first husband, Horatio W. Harris, a Freewill Baptist clergyman, who died March 10, 1865, aged fifty-six years. They were Aaron B., Mary L., Martha N. and Marcella. John W. Robie married Grace B., daughter of Charles and Lydia (Wright) Childs, of West Fairlee, and their children are Lydia C. and Charles C. He has occupied the farm where he now lives for fifteen years.

Caleb Munson was long a resident of Litchfield, Conn., whence he moved to Canada, where he died. He married Mary Lee, of the family of General Lee, of Revolutionary fame, and their children were John, Seth, Jesse, Caleb, Ammi and Reuben. The latter, who served in the War of 1812, was a resident of South Duxbury for a number of years, and finally removed to Morrisville, Lamoille county, where he died in 1871, aged over eighty-nine years. He married Mary Miller, of Marlow, N. H., with whom he lived sixty-four years, their death occurring only fifteen minutes apart. His children were Almira, Elizabeth, Bethewell M. and Reuben L. The latter married May C., daughter of John and Elizabeth (Heath) Magoon, and has resided on road 48 in this town for eleven years. He served in Co. K, 2d Vt. Vols., as a musician, during the late war, and was honorably discharged. His daughter Helen P. P. married Paul ————, of Hyde Park, N. Y., who is a whole-sale dealer in foreign fruits, in Beaver street, New York city.

Joseph Raymond, who served as lieutenant in the War of 1812, came from Newbury to this town, where he died. He married Dorothy Johnson and their son Simon, who was born in Newbury, located in this town on a farm on road 49, where he remained until his death, in 1876, aged sixty-eight years. He married Mary Eastman, of Corinth, daughter of Jesse and Polly (Swift) Eastman, and their son George H. resides on the homestead farm with his widowed mother, who survives her husband at the age of sixty-four years.

George Sleeper was a resident of this town where he died at the age of ninety-one years. His children were Thomas, Rowe and Charles. The latter, who resided in this town, married Emeline Low, of Bradford, daughter of Ira and Jane (Welch) Low, and they have one son, George I., who is a farmer with his father on road 31½, where the latter has resided for forty years

Joseph Knight, son of Joseph, was a native of this town, and married Mary, daughter of Jonathan and Olive (Towle) Robie, of Corinth, and located on a farm on road 18, where he died, aged seventy years. Their children were Hale, Lydia, Daniel, Mary, Joseph, John and Joshua N. The latter married Emily, daughter of Aristarcus and Sophronia (Sawyer) Taplin, and their children are Annie M. and Frank E. He has resided in Corinth Center for twenty-four years.

Jonathan Tenney, of English descent, first settled in Salem, N. H., and afterwards in Corinth, where he died. His children were Asa, Jonathan, Eliphalt and Joshua. The latter was the first doctor in this town, and remained here until his death, in 1844, aged eighty years. He married Susan Allen, daughter of Captain David Allen, who served in the battle of Bunker Hill, and their children were Amos C., Hilas, Erdix, Ruth A., Viva, Corban and John A. The latter married, first, Mary, daughter of Capt. Henry and Jennie (McKeene) Doe, and second, Lydia, sister of his first wife, by whom he has one daughter, Mary, and resides in this town on road 49. John A. Tenney has been justice of the peace twenty years, town clerk twelve years, served as side judge of Orange county three years, as register of probate three years, as judge of probate for Bradford district eight years, and represented the town in the state legislature in 1848-49.

Jonathan Winchester was long a resident of Westmoreland, N. H., where he died, aged over eighty years. His children were Daniel, a Christian clergyman, Elhanan, Jonathan and Salmon. The latter, who was a Methodist clergyman, came to Corinth and preached on the Vershire circuit, dying in Strafford in March, 1821, aged thirty-six years. He married Lucinda W. Hancock, of Westmoreland, and their children were Salmon, Horatio, Lucinda, Joseph F., John L. and Greenleaf M. The latter, who was born in Westmoreland, came to Corinth about 1820. He married, first, Sarah T. Pratt, and second, Mrs. Jane E. Young, and has been a resident of this town about sixty-five years. He has been selectman ten years, represented the town in 1863–64, and has held many other offices of trust.

Dr. Richard Estuss, son of Henry, who was a physician, was a native of Cornish, England, from which town he removed to America at the age of forty-two years, and located in Craftsbury. At the age of fifty-one years he was murdered for his money, his horse returning home, but his body was never found. He married Betsey Gay, of Rhode Island, and their children were Lurena, Melinda, Benjamin, Richard, James, Louie, William, Rebecca, Isaac and Sarah. The latter married, first, Horace Daloph, who died in 1877, aged seventy-eight years, and by whom she had children as follows; Elizabeth, Permelia, Marcia, Salem, Horace, Charley, Eddie, Albert, Willie and George. By her second husband, John Bennett, she had two children, Henry and John, and she survives her husband at the age of forty-nine years.

Jonathan Kenney, son of Joseph and Jemima (Lamb) Kenney, was born in Preston, Conn., and died in Berlin, Vt., in May, 1838, aged seventy-six years. He married, first, Lydia Kendrick, and their children were Wealthy, David, Jonathan, Lucy, George, Amory, Abigail H. and Justus. The latter was born in Plainfield, Vt., where he died in 1883, aged eighty-four years. He married Lois Taft, of Barre, with whom he lived fifty-nine years. Their children were Charles H., George F., Francis L., Abigail E., Harriet T. and Amory E. The latter married, first, Carra L., daughter of Amherst and Ex-

perience (Reed) Perkins, by whom he had three children—Ida E., Homer L. and Frank E. His second wife was Hester Ann, daughter of Daniel and Clarissa G. (Noyes) Nutt, of Lyndon. Amory E. Kenney has held the office of justice of the peace two years, has been notary public thirty-two years, was side judge in 1872-73, and county commissioner in 1873. He resides on a farm on road 32, in this town, where he has made his home for ten years.

Jeremiah Dimcey was a native of London, Eng. His son John married Mary Hart, by whom he had one son, Jeremiah, who came to America in 1853 and located in this town. He married Juliette C., daughter of Albert and Eleanor (Bowen) Cooke, and resides on a farm on road 56, where he has lived thirty years.

Asa Day was a native of Cornish, Me., where he died. His children were Noah, Jeremiah, Daniel, Joseph, Dolly, Louisa and Ezekiel. The latter was born in Cornish, Me., and served in the War of 1812. He resided in Warren, N. H., and also in Haverhill, dying in the latter place, aged eighty-four years. He married Rebecca Bodge, of Parsonfield, Me., and their children were Joseph, Isaiah, Betsey, Ezekiel, Daniel, Ruth, Lydia, Mary, Benjamin F. and Jeremiah. The latter married Almira Terry and their children were Harvey (deceased), Jasper, Sarah, Harvey E., Isabella, Clarence, Albert, Mabelle and Leston. He has recently removed to Vershire, this county.

Robert W. Robie, son of Jonathan, married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Dollie (Rowe) Robie, and their children are Cornelia M., and Allen and Alvin, twins. Mr. Robie died July 19, 1863, and his widow survives him at the age of sixty-two years, and has resided on the farm where she now lives forty-one years. Her mother is still alive at the age of eighty-three years. Cornelia M. Robie married Cyrus H. Parker, and resides in this town on road 57. Cyrus H. Parker served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., three years, and was honorably discharged. Allen Robie married Jennie B. Morrison, of Hyde Park, Mass., by whom he has one daughter, Jennie B., and resides in Boston, Mass.

James Thompson, a native of Walpole, N. H., came to Corinth and settled on road 66, where he died at the age of ninety years. He married, first, Polly Paul, and second, Sophia Currier, and his children were Ira, Moody, James, Louisa, Mary A., Marcia, Hiram, Sylvester, Hial, Horace and Philander. Moody Thompson was born in Walpole, N. H., and came to Corinth at the age of twenty-five years. He married, first, Sarah Rowell, of Springfield, N. H., and their children were Sylvia, Eunice, Hepsia and James H., and second, Mrs. Harriet Templeton, of Barre, daughter of John and Rebecca (Boutwell) Gale. James H. served in the 8th Vt. Vols., and was killed at Port Hudson, June 14, 1864. Mr. Thompson resides in this town on road 48.

John Ovitt, who served in the War of 1812, died in Fairfield, Vt., in 1850, aged about eighty years. He married Clara Reed, and their children were Dennis, Cary, Goodsell, Hamilton, Alonzo, Mariah, Lois, Dianna, Louisa,

Emeline, Orissa, Ruth, Rhoda and J. Calvin. The latter was born in Fairfield, Vt., and came to this town in 1848, locating on road 36. Later he removed to Chelsea, where he died, aged sixty-eight years. He married Theodocia Willis, of Orange, daughter of Melletiah and Martha (Seaver) Willis, and their children were Lucinda L., Martha J., Delia, Sophia, Aaron C. and Alonzo W. The latter married Lucy S., daughter of Corbin and Sally (Smith) Tenney, of Corinth, and resides in this town on road 67, where his mother also resides, aged eighty-four years. He is proprietor of Ovitt's California cough syrup, which has been in use fifteen years.

Michael Comstock, who served in the Revolutionary war, was a native of Vershire, where he died. His children were Orange, Lucy, Willard and Michael. The latter resided in Strafford and Vershire, dying in Vershire at at the age of eighty-two years. He married Betsey Bacon, of Strafford, and his children were Royal, Harvey, Harrison, Angeline, Ann Julia and Jackson R. The latter married Eunice, daughter of Luther and Harriet (Young) Aldrich, and they have one adopted daughter, Rosie. Mr. Comstock resides in this town on a farm on road 57, where he has lived sixteen years. Daniel T. Aldrich served in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols., in the late war, and died in the army. Joseph Young, grandfather of Mrs. Jackson R. Comstock, served in the War of 1812.

Elijah Rowell, a native of Hampstead, N. H., located in Bradford, where he died, aged seventy-five years. He married Sarah Whitaker, of Weare, N. H., and their children were Elijah, Ralph, Ransom, Phebe, Esther, Fanny and Rufus. The latter was born in Bradford, where he now resides. He married Betsey, daughter of Sherborn Prescott, of Vershire, and their children were William, Orange, Byron, Nelson, Lydia A. and Adolphus Prescott. Adolphus Prescott Rowell married Ann E., daughter of Hiram and Mary (Heath) Thurber, of this town, and their children are Benton R., Ada M., Almond N., Augusta F. and Bertha M. Mr. Rowell has resided on a farm on road 44, in this town, for twenty-six years. His son Almond N. married Hattie E., daughter of John A. and Susanna (Walker) Norris, of this town, and they have one son, Glen N.

William Armstrong removed from Fairlee to Bradford, where he died, February 9, 1855, aged sixty-five years. He married Margaret Scott and their children were John A., Scott, Julia A., Elizabeth, George W., Mary E. and James. The latter married Mary J., daughter of John and Hannah (Worthley) Sanborn, and their children are Flora, Lizzie A., Mary B., Julia E. and Abbie W. He served as selectman five years, dying December 1, 1884, aged fifty-five years. His widow, who survives him at the age of forty-eight years, resides on the home farm on road 14, in this town.

Burgess Metcalf was born in Piermont, N. H., in 1772, where he died in 1831. He married, first, Elizabeth Wait, and their children were John W., Louisa, Charles B., Sarah, Cynthia, Mary and Elizabeth; and second, Rachel Taplin, by whom he had one daughter, Louisa, 2d. His son John W. mar-

ried, first, Jane S. Barker, by whom he had one son, John H., and second, Mrs. Jerusha Shaw, by whom his children were Harriet A., Charles T., Burgess C., Celecta J. and Solomon H. Mr. Metcalf died at Piermont, aged fifty-four years. His son Dea. John H. came to Corinth in 1868, where he married Hannah, daughter of Isaac Taplin, who bore him children as follows: William T., Susan J. and Charles H. He married for his second wife Ellen A., daughter of Jacob and Nancy (Cilley) Taplin, of Topsham, and has resided eighteen years on a farm on road 36, in Corinth.

Enos Porter was the first white male child born in Vershire, February 6, 1789, near the center of the town. He passed his entire life in Vershire and Corinth, as a farmer, dying in the latter town in 1880. He was one of the Plattsburgh volunteers. His wife, Electa Matson, who was born in Vershire, bore him six children, four of whom lived to maturity. One son, Lyman, a carpenter and farmer, has been actively interested in town affairs. He has served as selectman and justice of the peace, and held the office of lister twelve years. He has also settled a number of estates in this town. He married Harriet N. Hildreth, of Chelsea, and of seven children, John L., of Boston, is the only one living.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Corinth, located at Corinth Corners, was organized through the efforts of John Langdon, the first local preacher east of the Green mountains, in 1798, and was probably the first Methodist Episcopal church in Orange county. The first house of worship was built just over the line in the town of Vershire. The present building, a wooden structure, was built in 1842, at Corinth Corners, will comfortably seat 150 persons, and is valued at about \$1,500. The first pastor was Nicholas Snethins, who was induced to come up from Wilbraham, Mass., by John Langdon, who lived on the Moses Spear farm, in Vershire, and in whose house the first sermon was preached about 1796. The present number of members is fifty-nine, under the pastoral charge of Rev. W. R. Puffer, of Chelsea.

The First Free Baptist church of Corinth, located at West Corinth, was organized by Elder Ballard, of Unity, N. H., in 1798, and consisted of twenty members, with Rev. Daniel Bachelder, first pastor, who was ordained May 20, 1799. This is the oldest Free Baptist church in this region, and is the "mother church" of Corinth quarterly meeting, which includes the churches of this denomination in Corinth, Orange, Washington, Topsham and Williamstown. The first house of worship was erected in 1816, and was superseded by the present wooden edifice in 1852, at a cost of \$1,700, besides a bell which cost \$300. The building will comfortably accommodate 300 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$1,200. The society has about thirty-two members, with Rev. H. F. Dickey, pastor.

The Union church, at East Corinth, was organized in 1840 by about twenty-five members. Their house of worship was erected in 1840 at a cost of \$2,000, and is now valued, including grounds, at \$2,500, and will comfortably

seat 400 persons. The society has no regular pastor, and the building is now used by the Congregationalists.

The Second Freewill Baptist church, located at South Meadow, in the southeast part of the town, was organized in 1830 by its eighteen original members, with Rev. Nathaniel Bolles as first partor. Their church building, erected in 1838, of wood, at a cost of \$2,000, will comfortably seat 300 persons, and is valued, including other church property, at \$3,000. The society now has eighty members, with Rev. M. C. Henderson, pastor. The Sunday-school has a membership of seventy, with Dea. C. Slack, superintendent.

AIRLEE is a small border town located in the eastern part of the county, in latitude 43° 56′ and longitude 4° 20′, bounded north by Bradford, south by Thetford, east by the west bank of Connecticut river, and west by West Fairlee. In giving a brief sketch of this town it is necessary to include both Fairlee and West Fairlee, down to the year of 1797, as they were originally one town from the date of the charter, to that year, when the territory constituting the township was divided, by an act of the legislature, into two separate townships, called Fairlee and West Fairlee. The town was granted by Governor Benning Wentworth, September 9, 1761, to Josiah Chauncey, Joseph Hubbard, Wilder Willard, and others, to the number of sixty-four, and "contained about 24,000 acres," which tract was to contain "something more than six miles square, and no more," out of which an allowance was to be made for highways and unimprovable lands, and was bounded as follows:—

"Beginning at a tree standing on the bank of Connecticut river, marked with the figures 7 and 8, which is the northeasterly corner bound of Thetford; thence north 61 degrees, west six miles, by Thetford aforesaid, to the northwesterly corner bound of Thetford; thence north 33 degrees, east 6½ miles; thence south, 61 degrees east, seven miles, to a tree marked with the figures 8 and 9, standing on the bank of Connecticut river aforesaid; thence down said river as it runs, to the bound first above mentioned."

Although the town charter names the amount of about 24,000 acres as the original area of the township of Fairlee, it really contained over 27,000 acres, and retained the same until the township of West Fairlee was taken from it in 1796, the natural cause of which division being the almost impassable range of hills, or, perhaps, more properly called, mountains, extending from near the southern extremity of the town to its northernmost limits. The town now contains an area of about 12,900 acres.

The surface of Fairlee is rough in appearance, except the territory in the eastern part immediately adjacent to the Connecticut river, although two mountains rise very abruptly to the height of several hundred feet from the bed of the river,—Sawyer mountain in the north, standing so near the river as barely to give room for the highway and Passumpsic railroad, which ex-

tends north through the eastern part of the town, and Morey's mountain, or Mount Moriah, as it is sometimes called, standing near Orford bridge, commanding a splendid view of the Connecticut River Valley.

Just back of Morey's mountain is Fairlee pond, a beautiful little lake of crystal clearness, with pebbly shores, and enclosed within forest-clothed hills. It is about two miles long, and from one-half to one mile wide, its outlet being about half a mile from the river and Fairlee station. Though it has long been a favorite resort for fishermen, it has, until recently, offered no accommodations to the tourist or health-seeker in the way of boarding-houses or hotels. This pond is noted as the place where Samuel Morey, the inventor of the steamboat, launched the first boat ever successfully propelled by steam, and from which Robert Fulton took the ideas that gave him the fame to which Morey was entitled. Near the western shore of this pond is a beautiful cascade, which comes tumbling down through a gorge in the rocks from thirty to forty feet in depth, and over a perpendicular ledge about thirty feet high into a circular pool at the base.

Westward from this pond stretches the long range of hills which divide the town from West Fairlee. Fairlee lake, another small sheet of water, lies partly in Fairlee, West Fairlee and Thetford, and discharges its waters into the Ompomponoosuc river, and from thence into the Connecticut.

A small stream rising in West Fairlee flows southeast into Fairlee, and empties into Fairlee lake. The rocks entering into the geological structure of the territory are principally of clay slate formation, although a vein of talcose schist underlies the eastern part, extending the whole length of the town, while calciferous mica schist underlies the extreme southwestern corner, adjacent to Fairlee lake.

Under the charter, the town of Fairlee was a part of the province of New Hampshire, and several of the first meetings were held in Orford, in that state, although the territory was claimed by New York. It appears by the following warrant for a proprietors' meeting, that the proprietors of Fairlee were willing to date their warrant and hold their meetings in New Hampshire, still calling themselves inhabitants of Gloucester county, N. Y.:—

"Province of New Hampshire, Grafton County, ss.

"Orford, May 21, 1774.

"This is to certify and warn the proprietors of Fairlee, in the County of Gloucester and Province of New York, to meet at the dwelling-house of Israel Morey, Esq., in Orford aforesaid, on Monday, the 20th day of June next."

At this meeting Col. William Simpson was chosen moderator, and William King, clerk, and it was also

"Voted, Israel Morey, Esq., and Lieut. Jonathan Child, be a committee to agree with Moses C. Willard and John Paine, Jr., surveyors, to allot the township into equal divisions between the proprietors, in such form as shall appear most just and equitable to said committee; and cause a plan of said

survey to be returned on the first day of August next,—to which time this meeting stands adjourned."

The first meeting for a choice of town officers, to be found on the records, was held in March, 1780, although the town was organized previous to this—probably about 1775, as the meeting was warned by Amasa Woodworth and Samuel Smith, selectmen. At this meeting Samuel Smith was chosen town clerk; William Marston, constable; Peletiah Bliss, Ichabod Ormsby and Jacob Marston, selectmen. Ichabod Ormsby was the first representative, in 1778. The same act of legislature, which divided the town, restricted the towns—Fairlee and West Fairlee—to one representative; which restriction, although unconstitutional, was submitted to for twenty-five years, until 1822, when, by mutual consent, each town agreed to elect a representative, and Capt. Solomon Mann was chosen to represent Fairlee, and Samuel Graves, Esq., West Fairlee.

The early settlers of this, as in other new towns, endured many privations and hardships. It was no uncommon occurrence for the sturdy pioneer to walk six or eight miles to his nearest neighbor, and, after toiling all day, bring home at night the product of the day's labor, which usually consisted of a quantity of grain; and, on arriving home, the plumping-machine, for want of mills, was used to prepare the material for the "Indian bannock" for the hungry housewife and children.

The first settler in Fairlee was John Baldwin, who came from Hebron, Conn., to Thetford, and, after staying here one year, settled in this town in 1766. In 1768 Samuel Miller, Samuel Bentley, William and David Thompson, Noah Dewey and Joel White were settled here. The population rapidly increased with these sturdy pioneers as a foundation, until, in 1880, the inhabitants of Fairlee numbered 469. In 1886 the town had five school districts and an equal number of common schools, taught during the year by nine female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$4.35. There were seventy-eight scholars, fourteen of whom were attending private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$536.93, while the total expenditures were \$585.97, with M. W. Smith, superintendent.

FAIRLEE, a post village and station on the Passumpsic R. R., contains one church, a hotel, two stores, and about 100 inhabitants.

The D. C. Abbott saw-mill, on road 9, was purchased in 1862, and in 1866 a grist-mill was added. The saw-mill cuts about 300,000 feet of rough lumber per year, also a quantity of clapboards, shingles and lath. The grist-mill has four runs of stones, and grinds about 6,000 bushels of grain per annum. The business of the estate is managed by W. E. Abbott.

General Israel Morey, born in Hebron, Conn., May 27, 1735, moved to Orford, N. H., in October, 1765, and in 1782 moved to this town. He became the owner of a large portion of the town, and built the first saw and grist mill, on Pond brook. He procured a charter for the first ferry across

the Connecticut river at this place, which was the only mode of communication between Fairlee and Orford until 1802, when the first bridge was built, connecting the two towns, and opened for travel on October 4, of that year. He married Martha Palmer, of Hebron, Conn., who bore him a family of five sons and two daughters, and died in Fairlee in 1810. They made the journey from Connecticut with an ox-team, the wife carrying an infant of six months in her arms. Gen. Morey died in Orford, August 10, 1809. Maj. Israel Morey, the oldest son of Gen. Morey, held a major's commission in the United States service for a short time. Capt. Samuel Morey, second son of Gen. Morey, should, perhaps, be accorded the honor of first applying steam-power to navigation, as has been fully shown in the County Chapter of this work.

Samuel Smith located in Fairlee before the Revolution, between 1773 and 1777. He was from Ashford, Conn., and when nineteen years of age was one of the first three settlers in Ackworth, and taught the first school there. He afterward removed to Lyme, where he married Lucy Grant. He was commissioned captain of Fairlee militia in 1778, and served as a volunteer scout at Lake George over six weeks in 1778, dying at the age of seventy-two years. His son Grant, born in 1778, went with the Fairlee volunteers to Plattsburgh, although at the time serving as town clerk and holding other civil offices which exempted him from military duty. He died at the age of seventy-four. Two of his sons, Myron W. and Newton W., served in the late civil war, the latter dying while in the service. Myron W. was a member of the legislature from Fairlee in 1840.

John Colton came to West Fairlee from Long Meadow, Mass., about 1797, and located in the southwest corner of the town. His three sons, John, Jr., Oliver and George, came with him. He died February 9, 1813, in his eighty-fifth year. His son Oliver always resided in town, and died in 1840. His only son, George, was born in October, 1792, and resided in town until his death, in 1821. He was a carpenter and farmer, and also took an active interest in town affairs. He had two children, only one of whom, Harvey S., is living, on road 8, in this town.

Darius Child was born in North Woodstock, Conn., December 26, 1777. About 1802 he settled in West Fairlee, and some years later removed to Fairlee and settled on the farm now occupied by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Gilmore. He possessed a vigorous mind and powerful physical constitution, and held many offices of trust in the gift of his townsmen. He died in 1862, aged nearly eighty-five years. Two of his children, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Amelia C. Blodgett, are residents of this town, and one son, William, resides in Cambridge, Mass.

Alexander H. Gilmore was born in Ackworth, N. H., in 1804, came to Fairlee in 1815, and settled on the farm now occupied by his son W. H. December 10, 1829, he married Mary May Child, and reared a family of eight children, only two of whom are now living—one, J. W., in Montana.

Alexander H. was a prominent man in town and county affairs in his day. He served five years in the Vermont legislature, was eight years Judge of Probate, one year county judge, and he nearly always held some office in the town. He died in 1873. His son William H. was born in Fairlee in 1839, and has always resided in the town. He was a representative in the state legislature in 1878 and 1882, was a senator in 1882, and has also taken an active part in town affairs. He served three years in the War of the Rebellion, and was also a member of Gov. Barstow's staff in 1882-83.

John Gaffield came to Bradford from Connecticut sometime previous to the Revolution, moving his family and goods with an ox-team. He located about a mile and a half west of Bradford village, there built a log cabin, cleared a farm, and reared a family of twelve children, all of whom are now dead. His son Josiah was born in Bradford, and resided there until his death, in 1878. He occupied the old homestead, where he reared six children, all of whom are now living—Erastus in New York, Gardner on the old homestead in Bradford, George, at present postmaster, in Bradford, William P. on road 12, in this town, a daughter, Mrs. Josiah Munn, in Bradford, and Mrs. Orrin Olcott in St. Johnsbury.

Able M. Rice, originally from Claremont, N. H., came to Fairlee from Orford, N. H., at which place he kept a hotel for a number of years. He also, at one time, owned the St. Johnsbury House, in St. Johnsbury, Vt. He died in this town about 1874. His son Lonson L. was born in Claremont, and was about fourteen years of age when he removed with his father to Orford. He died in Fairlee, April 30, 1883, aged seventy-five years. His son Hiram L. is engaged in mercantile business in Fairlee, where he held the office of collector of taxes in 1880-81-82.

Elisha Celley came to Corinth from Andover, N. H., about 1803, and located in the eastern part of the town, where he cleared a farm and reared a family of five sons and three daughters, only two of whom are now living,—John, who resides in Corinth, and Benjamin in this town. He died in Corinth, aged about eighty years. Benjamin was born in Andover, N. H., and was seven years of age when he came to Corinth with his father. When twenty-one years of age he went to Boston and remained until about 1842, when he removed to Fairlee, and has since resided here, having a fine farm on the Connecticut river. His two children, W. E. S. Celley and Mrs. M. E. Rugg, also reside in town. Mr. Celley helped to roll the first railroad iron ever used in this country.

William E. S. Celley, son of Benjamin and Jane M. (Sawyer) Celley, was born in Roxbury, Mass., January 7, 1838, came to Bradford, Vt., in 1841, and the following year to Fairlee, where he has since resided. He married Jane C., daughter of Jasper and Celinda (Heath) Moore, June 13, 1865. They have a daughter, Emma J., born February 18, 1867, and a son, George E., born November 18, 1868. Mr. Celley was educated at the common schools and at Bradford academy, has held various town offices, having been

chairman of the board of selectmen six years, and was a member of the legislature in 1876-77. He is a farmer and lives in the northeast part of the town.

Peter Bragg and son Robert, originally from Salisbury, Mass., removed to Thetford from Strafford in 1818. Peter resided in Thetford until his death. Robert died in Salisbury. William H., son of Robert, moved to Fairlee in 1858, and has since resided in town. He now lives on road 13.

Sullivan Melendy, son of Ebenezer and Sybil (Marcy) Melendy, was born in Orange in 1814, whither his parents had removed from Grantham, N. H., several years previously. In 1861 he removed to this town, where he passed the remainder of his life, owning several farms, and being largely engaged in teaming for the Eli copper mines, employing regularly more than thirty horses, and from fifteen to twenty men. He was an extensive dealer in live stock, grain and flour, and owned a blacksmith shop and harness shop. A wise and conscientious counselor in legal and business affairs, his advice and assistance were often sought. He served acceptably in various public offices in his native town, but neither sought nor desired such recognition from his townsmen. He wedded with Harriet Bohonon and was the father of nine children, eight of whom are living, viz.: Ira R, Gardner S. and Clinton R., in this town; Cassius P. in Strafford, and Byron K. and three daughters in the West. Mr. Melendy died in 1878.

John McIndoe came from Clarern, Scotland, in 1784, and settled in Barnet, at the place since known as McIndoe's Falls, his son James, who came with him, then being but four years old. The latter married Abigail Baker, of Thetford, a niece of Richard Wallace, and about 1820 removed to West Newbury, where they reared five sons and three daughters. The sons were John, a farmer; Robert, a piano manufacturer; Lyman J., a publisher in Newbury and Bradford, and of the *Vermont Journal* at Windsor; David, a Methodist Episcopal clergyman; and George, a farmer in this town.

The Congregational church of Fairlee, located on Main street, was organized by the Congregational Council in 1833, with thirty-four members, Sylvester Dana being the first pastor. The first church building, a wooden structure, was erected in 1810, received repairs in 1850 and in 1886, making its cost about \$3,000. The present building, which will comfortably seat 300 persons, is valued, including grounds, at \$4,000. The society now has forty-four members, with Rev. J. W. Lees, pastor. The Sunday-school has a membership of fifty.

EWBURY, the largest town in Orange county, is situated in the northwest corner of the county, in latitude 44° 6′ and longitude 4° 52′, and is bounded north by Ryegate, in Caledonia county, east by the west bank of Connecticut river, south by Bradford and a part of Corinth, and west by Topsham. It was first granted by Governor Benning Wentworth to

Gen. Jacob Bailey (or Bayley) and seventy-four others, in eighty-one equal shares, March 18, 1763. The boundaries described in the charter are as follows:—

"Beginning at a tree marked standing on the bank of the westerly side of Connecticut river opposite the mouth of Amonoosock river, so-called, from thence southerly or southwesterly down Connecticut river as that runs, till it comes to a tree there standing, marked with the figures 10:11, and is about seven miles on a strait line below the mouth of Amonoosuck, aforesaid. From thence running north fifty-nine degrees west, six miles and one quarter of a mile to a stake and stones; from thence N. 20° E. six miles and one-half mile to a stake and stones; from thence to the marked tree on the side of the river, the bound first mentioned."

About the same time that Gen. Jacob Bailey obtained for himself and others the charter of Newbury, John Hazen obtained a corresponding charter for Haverhill; and in June of that year, 1763, the proprietors of Newbury and Haverhill had a meeting, with the view to the survey and allotment of shares, of the respective townships, and employed Caleb Willard as chief surveyor, and Benjamin Whiting as his assistant. Willard began his survey from the northeast boundary of Newbury, as made by his predecessor, Joseph Blanchard in March, 1760, and proceeded down the river to Blanchard's next boundary, which he found to be over seven miles distant; but without stopping there he continued directly on, one mile and seventeen chains further, into the unchartered tract, where he made a new southeast corner of Newbury. Willard having set that bound went directly across the river and performed the same service for Haverhill. His assistant, Whiting, pursuing the survey of Newbury, ran north fifty-nine degrees west from the new boundary eight miles, thus making the large addition of one and three-fourths miles on the west, giving the proprietors 40,000 acres, when entitled by the charter to but 27,000. Newbury now has 38,000 acres, appraised, including buildings, at \$862,002, with a personal property appraisal of \$795,768, and 515 taxable

The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are of calciferous mica schist in the western part, clay slate in the eastern-central part, and in the eastern part, bordering on the Connecticut river, is talcose schist. The surface of this town is hilly, the ranges of hills extending northerly and southerly, parallel with the Connecticut river, and rising terrace-like from the river to the summit of Wright's mountain, about 1,700 feet, and about 2,100 feet above tide-water. The climate is rigorous and severe in winter, the temperature sometimes reaching as low as 50°, and in the extreme heat of summer up to 100°. The forest trees are principally maple, birch, beech, elm, pine, hemlock and spruce. The town is well watered, the numerous brooklets and springs affording an abundant supply to nearly every farm. The more pretentious streams are, first, the "Beautiful Connecticut," extending along its entire eastern boundary, Wells river in the northern part, Hall'sbrook in the southern, and Peach brook flowing through the central portion-Hall's, Harriman's, Long and Round ponds are also located in this town.

From many of the elevated places in the town the views are grandly picturesque, looking eastward; but from the summit of the highland known as Wright's mountain the beautiful and sublime scenery can hardly be surpassed. The position is in the center of a vast amphitheater bounded and encircled by the Green mountains sweeping around from the east to the west, and the mountains of New Hampshire from west to east, with the towering peaks of Mt. Washington, Moosilauke, the Twins, and Ascutney, Mansfield and Camel's-Hump clearly outlined in the distance. The beauties of the place, the bracing and pure air, fine roads and genial inhabitants, make this a favorite resort for denizens of the cities during the heated period of our short but hot summers.

There was no settlement by the white people in the valley of the Connecticut above Charlestown, in N. H., (then called "No. 4,") until 1762, nor was there but three towns settled south of Charlestown in the valley. Hinsdale, or "Fort Dummer," was settled in 1683; Westmoreland, or "No. 2," in 1741; and Walpole in 1752. At Hinsdale and Charlestown forts were built and soldiers were stationed for the double purpose of affording protection to settlers and arresting the progress of the Indians from Canada while meditating incursions upon the frontier of Massachusetts.

In 1752 the governor of New Hampshire made surveys of several townships on both sides of the Connecticut river, and formed a plan to take possession of the "Rich Meadows of Cohos." The design was to cut a road from "No. 4" to the Cohos, and to lay out two townships on each side of the river, and opposite each other, where Haverhill and Newbury now are. To induce people to emigrate to this new plantation they were to erect stockades, with lodgments for two hundred men in each township, and inclosing fifteen acres, in the center of which was to be a citadel containing the public buildings and granaries, which were to be large enough to receive all the inhabitants with their effects, in case of danger.

In pursuance of this plan a party was sent up in the spring of 1852, to explore the meadows of Cohos and lay out the proposed townships. But the whole plan was defeated by the timely remonstrance of the St. Francis tribe of Indians.

In the spring of 1752, John Stark (later Gen. Stark), Amos Eastman. David Stinson and William Stark were hunting in the town of Rumney, on Baker's river, and were surprised by a party of ten Indians. John Stark and Amos Eastman were taken prisoners, Stinson was killed, and William Stark escaped by flight. John Stark and Eastman were carried into captivity to the headquarters of the St. Francis tribe in Canada, and were led directly through the "Meadows" so much talked of in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. These men returned from captivity during the ensuing summer, and gave an interesting account of *Cohos*, and as the country was expecting the war with the French and Indians would soon be renewed, and that the French would desire the Cohos country for a military post, the general court of New Hampshire de-

termined to send a company to explore the region. Accordingly, in the spring of 1754, Col. Lovewell, Maj. Tolford and Capt. Page were sent out with instructions to pursue the track of the Indians as they came from the great valley to Baker's river and the Pemigewasset, and returned with their prisoners They left Concord, March 10, 1754, with John Stark for a guide, and in seven days reached Connecticut river, at Piermont. But they spent but one night in the valley, when they made a precipitate retreat to Concord. The probable cause of this failure to explore the region to which they were sent was their fear of an Indian foe superior to their own force. The government was not discouraged by this failure, and the same season, 1754, Capt. Peter Powers, of Hollis, N. H., Lieut, James Stevens and Ensign Ephraim Hale, both of Townsend, Mass., were appointed to march at the head of a company to effect what had hitherto been attempted in vain. Capt. Powers's journal sets forth each day's march, and shows that he left Rumford (now Concord), Saturday, June 15, 1754, and also that he reached what is now Haverhill, in Cohos, on the Connecticut, Tuesday, June 25. He continued his exploration up the Connecticut as far as the mouth of Israel's river, in Lancaster, N. H., and on Friday night, July 5, we find them on their return encamped on the west side of the Connecticut, and a little below Wells River. The last entry in the journal on the homeward trip was July 6, and is as follows: "Saturday, July 6th. Marched down the great river to Great Coos, and crossed the river below the great turn of clear interval, and there left the great river, and steered south by east about three miles, and there camped. Here was the best of upland, and some quantity of large white pines." No further attempt to explore or settle this valley was made until 1761, when Col. Jacob Bailey, of Newbury, Mass., and Capt. John Hazen, of Haverhill, Mass., were the principal agents in the first settlement of Newbury and Haverhill in the Coös country. They both had been officers in the old French war and both stood high in the estimation of the government. It is supposed that they were encouraged to expect each a charter of a township in the Coös country if they commenced a settlement therein. They agreed to act in conjunction, and proceed harmoniously in the undertaking. Capt. Hazen was to go on first and take possession on the east side of the river, and Col. Bailey was to take possession of the west side, as soon as he could find suitable persons to do it, and come on himself as soon as his affairs at home would permit.

Capt. Hazen sent on two men with his cattle in the summer of 1761, Michael Johnston and John Pattie. They took possession of the Little Ox Bow on the east side of the river. They found this and the Great Ox Bow on the west side of the river "cleared interval," as Capt. Powers had described it in his journal. This had in former years been cultivated by the Indians in growing corn. The hills were turfed over and a tall wild grass grew luxuriantly, and afforded an abundance of hay for the cattle, and was easily procured. At this time the Indians dwelt on these meadows, and were

amicable and friendly. They had lost their strong ally, the French, at the close of the war in 1759, which, if unpleasant, was less repugnant to their ideas to have an English colony take possession of these meadows than it was in 1852 when they threatened war if the country was explored for the purpose of a settlement. It was a fine country, with a rich soil, easily cultivated, and well suited to their primitive means of husbandry.

The river abounded with salmon, the adjacent streams swarmed with trout, and the forests were plentifully stocked with game—moose, deer, bears and wild fowls. It was a half-way station and resting-place between the Atlantic and Canada, and, what was still dearer to the Indians, it was the burial grounds of their honored chiefs and braves. It is strange indeed that they quietly submitted to the usurpation, and allowed their pale faced brethern to possess their heritage in peace.

There are indisputable evidences that this section of country was the permanent abode of the Indians, and there is no spot in all New England that could have afforded greater inducements.

The late David Johnson, who resided his life time on the place of which he wrote, said: "On the high ground, east of the mouth of Cow Meadow brook, and south of the three large projecting rocks, were found many indications of an old and extensive Indian settlement. There were many domestic implements. Among the rest was a stone mortar and pestle. Heads of arrows, large quantities of ashes, and the ground burnt over to a great extent, were some of the marks of a long residence here. The burnt ground and ashes were visible the last time it was ploughed. On the meadow, forty or fifty rods below, near the rocks in the river, was evidently a burying-ground. The remains of many of the sons of the forest are there deposited. Bones have frequently been turned up by the plough. That they were buried in the sitting posture, peculiar to the Indians, has been ascertained. When the first settlers came here, the remains of a fort were still visible on the Ox Bow. The size of the fort was plain to be seen. Trees about as large as a man's thigh were growing in the circumference of the old fort. A profusion of white flint stones and arrow heads may yet be seen scattered over the ground. It is a tradition that I have frequently heard repeated, that after the fight with Lovewell, the Indians said they should now be obliged to leave Coossuck."

Among the Indian families who returned to Coös after the old French war were two of special distinction—John and Joe, or Captain John and Captain Joe, as they preferred to be called. John belonged to the St. François tribe and had been a noted chief. He was fierce, barbarous, and cruel, and the terror of the boys as long as he lived. He was at the battle when Braddock was defeated, and related how he shot a British officer who had knocked him down, and tried to shoot young Washington, but could not. He had used the tomahawk and scalping knife upon the defenseless inhabitants of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He was present at Boscawen when

that place was surprised, and he related with fiendish satisfaction that he struck an old woman on her head who was unable to travel as fast as they wished to retreat, and that she made a noise like a calf when wounded on the head. He also related that at the assault on the inhabitants near Fort Dummer that he mutilated a woman by cutting off her breasts, and he would imitate her shrieks and cries of distress. John had two sons—Pi—al and Pial-Soosup, both very different from their father, being mild and inoffensive.

Captain Joe was a young man when he came to Newbury. He had belonged to a tribe in Nova Scotia which had been scattered when he was young. He, with the remnant of his tribe, joined the St. François tribe and grew upwith them. Joe was amiable and never sought a quarrel, and boasted that he never "pointed the gun," meaning at his fellowman. Joe's wife Molly had two sons by a former husband when they came here. Their history is that Molly eloped with Joe, who was a great favorite with the dusky daughters of the St. François tribe. Her sons' names were Toomalek and Muxa-Wuxal. Muxa-Wuxal died, causing Joe and Molly the ordinary grief for the loss of a son, but it was otherwise with Toomalek. He was low in stature, lacking two inches of five feet, but broad shouldered and very muscular. His stiff, coarse hair grew within an inch of his eyes. He was cruel, revengeful and a murderer. At maturity he became enamored by a young squaw named Lewa: but another Indian named Mitchell was his successful rival and married Lewa. He determined on murdering Mitchell and taking the fair Lewa to himself. It was not long while watching with gun in hand before he discovered the young pair seated by a fire, side by side, at the upper end of the Ox Bow, in Newbury, happy in each other's society, and unconscious of impending danger. Toomalek took aim at Mitchell, discharged his gun, but poor Lewa received the ball in her breast and expired that evening. Mitchell was also wounded, but soon after recovered. Toomalek was tried for his crime by his Indian peers, Capt. John presiding, and was acquitted on the ground that he did not intend to kill Lewa, and, as Mitchell would recover, he was no murderer. Old John's influence alone saved him. But Toomalek still cherished a rancorous hatred for Mitchell who had taken another wife as attractive as Lewa. Toomalek took a bottle of rum and with a white man, Ebenezer Olmstead, went to the wigwam of Mitchell and commenced treating the company. Olmstead observed that Toomalek drank but little, while Mitchell imbibed freely. Mitchell, excited by the rum, upbraided Toomalek for killing his wife and wounding him. Being tantalized and frenzied by his foe, Mitchell drew his knife and made a feeble pass at him. Whereupon Toomalek drew his, and gave him his death wound at once.

For this offense Toomalek had his trial and was again acquitted by old John, on the ground that Mitchell made the first assault, and Toomalek's plea of self defence. But Old John, who delighted in blood, and was instrumental in saving the life of Toomalek, brought upon himself a fearful calamity, but perhaps a just retribution, no less then the death of his son Pial. Tooma-

lek, Pial and several others were over on Haverhill side, were turbulent and noisy, and showed plainly that they had been drinking. They called at the house of Charles Wheeler and asked for more fire-water, but got none. On their return they met a young squaw from Newbury, who rallied Pial on some past acts of gallantry, who returned her joke for joke. Perhaps Pial bantered her too near the truth. At all events the dusky beauty took the matter seriously. She called Toomalek to her side and after a brief conversation passed on. Toomalek then stepped back and walked beside Pial, and in a few minutes he drew his long knife, and, with a back-handed blow, plunged it into Pial's throat. The knife entered above the sternum and descending penetrated the lungs. Pial ran a few rods, with the blood gushing from the wound, and fell lifeless to the ground. His companions at once informed their white neighbors of this murder, and Toomalek was taken, without resistance or an attempt to escape, and was carried into Newbury for his trial next day. When the news of the murder of Pial came to Old John he was almost frantic with grief, and his conscience awoke to duty. The next day a court was called which tried Toomalek, which gave a unanimous verdict that Toomalek must be shot. By Indian law, Old John must be the executioner. as he was nearest by blood to the slain, and he must avenge the blood of his The ground floor of the old court-house was designated as the place of execution, and Toomalek came to the place himself, without guard or attendance, where Old John stood with his loaded musket. He seated himself on the floor, said his Catholic prayers, covered his eyes and said "Mack bence," that is "Kill me quick?" And it was done in an instant. Joe and Molly were both present at the execution, and as soon as it was over Joe took one arm and Molly the other, and they dragged the body from the house and buried it. Molly had mourned bitterly for the death of Muxa-Wuxal, which happened the same season; but she shed not a tear over the grave of Toomalek, nor was she ever heard to speak his name afterward. Old John was afterward found dead by the side of a log at the foot of the hill near the garden of William Johnson.

Capt. Joe was the avowed enemy of the British who had broken up and dispersed his tribe in Nova Scotia, for which he now forgave the "red coats," and did all in his power to aid the Colonies during the Revolutionary struggle, and rejoiced at the reverses and final downfall of his and their enemies. He and Molly paid Gen. Washington a visit at his headquarters on North river, and were entertained with marked distinction. To the last he boasted that he shook hands with Gen. Washington. So great was his hatred of the king of England that nothing could induce him to again put his foot on British soil. In one of his hunting excursions he had followed a moose two days with fair expectations of taking him, and when he found the moose had crossed the line into Canada, he stopped short, and said "Good bye, Mr. Moose!" and returned to his camp. One season he and Molly built them a wigwam in Derby, and while he was absent from it hunting, the St. François

Indians, who had heard of his encampment, came and stole Molly away, hoping that he would follow, but he would not. Joe and Molly have each a pond called after them, in Cabot. Joe survived Molly many years. When he became old and infirm the legislature granted him an annuity, which was increased from time to time to \$70 annually. He spent the last years of his life in the family of Mr. Frye Bailey, in Newbury, where he died February 19, 1819, aged seventy-nine years. He was buried with honors in the cemetery near the village, where the people with whom he lived, and who cherish his memory as a patriot and benefactor, are designing soon to erect a suitable monument to commemorate the sterling virtues of this "Prince of the Red Men" and the last of his kind in the beautiful Coossuck valley.

In the spring of 1762 the first settler of Newbury, Samuel Sleeper, a Quaker preacher, employed by Gen. Jacob Bailey, came from Hampton, N. H., and located himself and family a little south of the Kent farm. He was to hold possession till the General could came on in person. Next came Thomas Chamberlin, from Dunstable, N. H., and located on Mushquash Meadow, south of the "Great Ox Bow." He was soon succeeded by Richard Chamberlin, who came from Hinsdale, N. H., and settled on Mushquash Meadow. Chamberlin landed at the ferry about noon, with his family, and before night he had erected a cabin of posts and bark that served as a habitation the ensuing three months. A large stump standing in the center was utilized for a table. These two Chamberlins were not in the interest of Gen. Bailey or Capt. Hazen, but were sent on by Oliver Willard, of Northfield, Mass., who was trying to supplant Bailey and Hazen. But they succeeded and Willard failed. Willard's disappointment and anger was so great that he gave out vaunting threats that if he caught Hazen out of the settlement, he would flog him to his heart's content. This hero of the French war was not much disturbed by this braggadocio. These two men eventually met in Charlestown, and Willard, in attempting to execute his boastful threat, "caught a Tartar," and received a tremendous whipping. The same year, 1762, John Haselton, from Hampstead, moved into Newbury, and first settled at the foot of the hill south of Johnson village. In 1763 his daughter, Betsey Haselton, the first white child of Newbury, was born. The same year Jacob Bailey Chamberlin, son of Thomas Chamberlin, was born. Being the first male white child born in Newbury, his parents received one hundred acres of land from Gen. Bailey.

In 1763 Newbury received its charter, as before noticed. This year Noah White came with his family and settled in Newbury, and Thomas Johnson located on the Ox Bow, and also Col. Jacob Kent came and located on the Kent place November 4, 1763.

The first town meeting under the charter was held by the freemen of Newbury at Plaistow, N. H., June 13, 1763, and not less than one hundred miles from their township. At this meeting the officers elected were: Mr. Jesse Johnson, town clerk; Caleb Johnson, constable; Lieut. Jacob Kent, Lieut.

Benjamin Emerson and Capt. John Hazen, selectmen. Before this meeting adjourned they voted to unite with Haverhill in paying a preacher for two or three months "this fall or winter."

The settlement of Newbury was greatly increased in 1764, and by men whose character and influence are still impressed upon the town. Among the number was Gen. Jacob Bailey and family, who arrived in October of that year. The Rev. Peter Powers also came, and preached to the people. In the fall of that year (1764) the First Congregational church of Newbury was organized, composed of members from both sides of the river, at Newbury and Haverhill. January 24, 1765, the Rev. Mr. Powers received a call from this church and society to become its pastor, which call he accepted, and by vote of the society the installment was to take place "down country where it is thought best." The council selected for this interesting ceremony were the Reverends Abner Bailey, Daniel Emerson, Joseph Emerson, Henry True and Joseph Goodhue, with their churches, and the place thought best was Hollis, N. H., where the installation took place February 27, 1765. Rev. Mr. Powers preached his own installation sermon. Mr. Powers's goods were brought by the people of Newbury and Haverhill upon the ice on the river the last of February. We give place to the following incident which took place on this journey: Owing to the lateness of the season the ice had become weak and brittle in some places, and when the party reached the mouth of Ompompanoosuc river in Norwich, the sled of Mr. Way, an eccentric church member, broke through and came near going down, sled, team, Way and all. By the prompt assistance of the company all were extricated from the impending danger. As soon as Way found himself secure on the strong ice, he turned about to survey the swirling and turbulent pool from which he had just escaped, and turning to his companions exclaimed, " That is a cussed hole." This in a little time reached the ears of Mr. Powers, who at once called on Mr. Way and said that he had been told that he had been speaking wickedly. "What is it?" inquired Mr. Way. "They say that you said, speaking of the Ompompanoosuc, that it was a 'cursed hole.'" Way answered, "Well, it is a cursed hole, and I can prove it." "Oh, no, you cannot, you have done wrong and must repent, Mr. Way." "Why," said Way, "did not the Lord curse the earth for man's sin? and do you think that little devilish Ompompanoosuc was an exception?

The first meeting-house was built of logs, 28x25 feet, and a little south of Gen. Bailey's, which they occupied some years. Then a framed meeting-house was erected near where the "Old Meeting-House" stood. The location of this house, for some reason, was not satisfactory, and it was pulled down and removed to the site west of the burying-ground and converted into a court-house and jail. In 1790 the "Old Meeting-House" was erected near the site from which its predecessor had been removed. This was an imposing edifice in its day, and said to be the first in Vermont furnished with a steeple. The Passumpsic Railroad Company purchased it on the com-

pletion of the railroad, designing to convert it into a depot, and in attempting to remove it bodily, it had an ignominious fall in transit at the hill.

As late as the Revolutionary war there were no roads for heavy teams, and goods that were not brought on the ice of the Connecticut in winter were obliged to be carried on pack-horses from Concord, N. H. The glass for Col. Thomas Johnson's house was brought in this manner. Col. Robert Johnson opened the first tavern in Newbury, in a house a little south of where his granddaughter, Mrs. Hibbard, now lives, and the supplies for his bar were brought to him in the same way.

NEWBURY is a tidy and pleasant post village and railroad station, situated on a slightly elevated plateau bordering on the "The Meadows" of the Connecticut river, and about the middle of the eastern boundary of the town. This village enjoys the celebrity of being the first settlement of white people on the Connecticut river north of No. 4, now Charlestown, and was honored with two sessions of the state legislature (1799 and 1801), and at an early date was a half shire town. Its Congregational church was the second church organized in the state, and built the first church edifice in the state with a steeple. The present village contains an intelligent population of about 400 or 500 people, four stores, a neat and well kept hotel, two churches (Congregational and Methodist), the Newbury seminary, and a quiet summer resort and bathing establishment, "The Montebello Sulphur and Iron Springs." This property includes the beautiful grove situated on "Montebello," or "Beautiful Mountain," which, with Mt. Pulaski, situated on the western border of this attractive village, commands an extensive range and sublime and picturesque views of the White mountains, and varied, extensive and beautiful valley and meadow scenery.

Wells River (p. o.) is located in the extreme northeast corner of Orange county, and at the confluence of Wells river with Connecticut river, and it is also the junction of the Passumpsic, the Boston & Lowell, and the Montpelier & Wells River railroads. This pretty village is separated from the village of Woodsville, N. H., by the Connecticut river. It contains a thrifty population of from 500 to 700 inhabitants, a good graded school, two churches (Congregational and Roman Catholic), the National bank of Newbury in Wells River, one hotel, Wells River House, eight or ten stores, including dealers of all kinds, three lawyers, two physicians, one dentist, and the usual complement of artisans and mechanics. The manufacturers are Deming, Learned & Co., manilla wrapping paper; R. G. Brock, furniture; W. G. Foss, agricultural implements; J. R. Gowing, flour and meal; A. T. Baldwin & Co. and F. & D. W. Learned, harnesses. Err Chamberlin bought of Gov. Benning Wentworth 500 acres of land, upon which is now located the present village of Wells River. Mr. Chamberlin built the first mills. Not long after this a Mr. White built a paper-mill and published "Webster's Elementary Spelling Book," which had a very large sale. In 1808 Mr. Shedd, the father of William A. Shedd, located here, and was a very active business man.

SOUTH NEWBURY, in the southeastern part of the town, is a railroad station and post village. It has a good water-power, where are a grist-mill, two sawmills, a chair factory, a manufactory of bee-keepers' supplies, a carriage shop, a blacksmith shop, and fifteen or twenty dwellings.

WEST NEWBURY (p. o.) is a small hamlet, and contains a store and Congregational church.

NEWBURY CENTER is a hamlet, with a postoffice and store.

Newbury has twenty-one organized school districts, three of which, for lack of scholars, have maintained no schools during the two years past. Eighteen school districts maintain from twenty-four to thirty-six weeks of school. By an act of the legislature of 1886, school district number one, located at Wells River, became incorporated, and has now become a graded school, occupying one of the best school-houses in this section of the state. Five of of these districts are located on the River road, those at Jefferson Hill and Boltonville being the largest among the back districts, and rank well among the most advanced in town. In 1886, 441 scholars attended the common schools, and the various teachers were paid \$3,713.43. Newbury ranks second in Orange county in the amount of cash expenditures for schools. The average wages of male teachers is \$9.19, and the average female teachers \$6.21 per week. The whole number of terms was fifty-five, and the whole number of weeks of school 540, making an average of thirty weeks of school for the eighteen districts. Thirty-four different teachers were employed. The average of taxes raised by districts was 10.4 per cent., and the state school tax of fifteen cents on the dollar being added makes an amount equal to onefourth of the grand list raised by district taxation for the support of the common schools. To this amount must be added as follows: Rents from school lands, \$80.15; Huntington fund, \$69.84; interest on surplus money, \$279.81, or a total of nearly \$6,000 for the year. In 1840 the population was 2,579, and the number of school children 748. In 1880 the population was 2,316, and the number of school children 500. The average cost per scholar in 1840 was about \$1.25, and the average cost in 1880 about \$8. At their annual school meeting the village district voted to establish a school of two grades, giving the older and more advanced scholars the benefit of a higher grade—a long stride in the right direction. Horace W. Bailey is superintendent of schools.

Newbury High School was incorporated in November, 1830, as a female school, and kept in operation several terms, under the care of popular and successful teachers; but some causes, then well known, tended to discourage further effort to sustain the school, and it was not re-opened until June, 1843. Then it was again called for and revived, under the care and tutorship of Miss Abigail Williams, of Kennebunk, Maine, and continued two terms. The ensuing winter the school was remodeled, with an extension of corporate

privileges, and the addition of a male department. The course of study embraced every thing usually taught in New England academies. This school, as reorganized, opened with a winter term. The catalogue for the fall term of 1844 gives the names of ninety-five students.

Newbury town poor farm contains 113 acres, and is located in the valley of Peach brook, near the center of the town. The present substantial, commodious, and we may say elegant buildings, as fine as any in the entire state, were placed here in the summer of 1885, through the energy and influence of Mr. John S. George, who was for seven years the efficient superintendent of the poor and resident overseer. In constructing these buildings the town spared no pains in making them in every way comfortable, cheerful and homelike. The rooms are neat and airy, and among other conveniences for health and cleanliness is an adequate bath-room, which is duly appreciated. The entire building is heated by furnaces, and the unfortunate inmates are comfortably and substantially clothed, with an extra suit in which to attend church on the Sabbath. Their food is such as is found on the tables of well-to-do farmers.

A. Allyn Olmsted's chair manufactory is located on Hall's brook, in South Newbury village. The present commodious building was erected in 1879, by the present proprietor, at a cost of about \$6,000. It is furnished with new and improved machinery, affording complete facilities for the manufacture of all kinds of wood-seated chairs, capable of turning out 1,000 chairs per month, although not at present worked to its full capacity. In connection with this enterprise Mr. Olmsted has a shingle-mill, which turns out 50,000 shingles annually.

South Newbury grist-mills, (formerly known as the "Atwood mills,") H. H. Runnels, proprietor, are located on Hall's brook, which furnishes the propelling power, and are furnished with two runs of stones, and grinds all kinds of grain except wheat. The capacity of the mill is 200 bushels daily. The enterprising proprietor erected a substantial dam at the outlet of Hall's pond in 1883, and now uses that little lake, with an area of about 200 acres, as a reservoir in the dry season.

Knight & Son's saw-mill, located at Newbury village, was erected by the present proprietors in the spring of 1883. The mill turns out about 500,000 feet of all kinds of lumber annually, giving employment to from six to twelve men during the season.

Andrew J. Knight's saw and planing-mills, built in 1877, are located on the site of the first mills erected in the town of Newbury, on Hall's brook, in South Newbury village. The propelling power is furnished from the brook on which they are located. Mr. Knight manufactures all kinds of plain and dressed lumber, and does a custom business, giving employment to two men.

E. S. Tuttle & Son's saw mill (originally the "Atwood mill") is located on Hall's brook, at South Newbury. The proprietors manufacture all kinds

of hard and soft wood lumber, turning out annually about 200,000 feet, giving employment to three men.

Edson Doe's carriage shop, located at South Newbury, was established by the present proprietor and his father, Thomas J. Doe, in 1861. The machinery is propelled by steam-power, giving employment to three men, in the repairing, painting, and manufacturing of carriages, wagons, etc.

H. D. Davis's mills, for the manufacture of apiarian supplies, are located on Hall's brook, at South Newbury village, with headquarters at Bradford. The mills are furnished with new and the most approved machinery, and manufacture the finest kind of goods, which are in demand all over the United States and Canada. The project, although in its infancy, turns out about \$6,000 worth of goods per year, with fair prospects of an unlimited increase.

Deming & Learned's saw-mill and box factory are located on Wells river and the Montpelier & Wells River railroad, about one mile and a half from Wells River village. The river furnishes ample power for propelling the machinery, and the railroad ample means of transportation. The mill and shops are furnished with modern and improved machinery for manufacturing and dressing all kinds of lumber, and making packing boxes for shipping purposes. These mills give employment to an average of twenty men, and turn out about 1,000,000 feet of lumber annually. They also cut from 800 to 1,200 cords of fire wood per year, thus utilizing the entire growth of timber from their lands, which are cleared for farming purposes. They have now about 600 acres of choice land under cultivation.

Boltonville custom grist-mill, H. K. Worthley, proprietor, is located in the hamlet of Boltonville, on Wells river, from which if derives it power. The mill is furnished with three runs of stones, with the capacity of grinding about 200 bushels of grain per day.

Rev. E. J. Ranslow's mills, for the manufacture of bone meal, are located on Wells river, near the village of that name. The machinery is run by water-power, and is capable of grinding five tons daily.

R. G. Brock's furniture manufactory is located on Wells river, from which it derives its power, and in the flourishing village of Wells River. This enterprise was established by Messrs. Carpenter & Parker, in 1868, who conducted the business about two years, when Mr. Parker was succeeded by H. C. Jones, when the firm became Carpenter & Jones. In 1874 Mr. R. G. Brock obtained the interest of Mr. Carpenter, and the firm name was changed to H. C. Jones & Co., which continued until 1878, when Mr. Brock became sole proprietor, and is now engaged in manufacturing all kinds of chamber and office furniture, giving employment to six men, and turning out from \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of choice furniture annually.

Wells River flour and grist-mills, J. R. Gowing, proprietor, are located on Wells river, from which stream they derive their power, and in Wells River village. The mills, which do custom work, have three runs of stones, with

the capacity for grinding 1,000 bushels of grain per day, Mr. Gowing deals in all kinds of feed and grain.

Wells River paper-mills, since their establishment, have had numerous proprietors, among whom may be named William Blake, Ira White, Shedd & Hale, and Mrs. Scott, daughter of Mr. Shedd. In 1840 Union Durant bought of Mr. Hale the upper and original Wells River mill, and in 1852 Mr. H. W. Adams became his partner, the firm name being Durant & Adams. They engaged in the manufacture of straw paper until 1857, when they placed new machinery in the building a few rods below the old mill, which they had purchased in 1855, of Mrs. Scott, and commenced the manufacture of manilla tissue paper, and other manilla papers. This firm continued the business until 1883, and were among the earliest manufacurers of that grade of paper. April 30, 1883, Mr. Adams sold his interest in the business to his partner, Mr. Durant, and January 1, 1884, Messrs. Deming, Learned & Co. succeeded to the business, refitted the mills, furnished them with new machinery and doubled their capacity, and are continuing the manufacture of the same grade of paper, under the efficient management of H.W. Adams, turning out daily \$100 worth of goods, giving employment to twelve operatives.

The mill crank for the first saw-mill erected in the Coös Valley was drawn on a hand-sled from Concord, N. H., through the wilderness by six men. The sled was constructed with thin broad runners, so that the broad surface would carry it over the snow. These hardy backwoods men found their experience in returning with the weighty iron crank quite different from their journey to Concord, although that was not mere boy's play. They wended their way up the Pemigewasset river to where the village of Bristol now stands, and thence across Newfound lake to avoid hills. When on the lake a number of the party, nearly overcome with fatigue, sat down to rest while others went in search of water. When they returned they found those that remained fast sinking into that stupor caused by weariness and cold, which portends death. They were warned of their danger by their companions, but wished to be left unmolested. By repeated efforts they were arroused to their danger, and induced to again take up their march, with their heavy burden, and a few miles further arrived at a hunter's lodge where they were soon warmed by a cheerful fire and refreshed with a supper; and, after a night of sound sleep, and breakfast, they, with renewed energy, again proceeded on their toilsome journey without further incident. The crank was in due time placed in a mill at South Newbury on Hall's brook, near the site of the present mill owned by Mr. Knight, where it did the settlers efficient service throughout the existence of three mills successively built. In 1790 this "old crank" became the property of Jonathan Johnson, who, in company with Jonas, David and Elijah Tucker, transferred it to a mill at the outlet of Hall's pond, where it has, with several successive owners, turned throughout the life of four more. In 1861 Mr. Thomas L. Tucker rebuilt the last mill in which it did service, and it now lies in ignoble rest in the old wheel-pit at the foot of

Hall's pond, and is the property of Mr. Sherburne Livermore Tucker. Mr. Tucker says this old relic of the past would, if required, do duty yet another century.

Gen. Jacob Bailey, the founder of Newbury, Vt., was born in Newbury, Mass., July 2, 1728. Gen. Bailey's first American ancestor was John Bailey, who came from Chippenham, Eng., and settled in Salisbury, Mass., as early as 1639. He was ship-wrecked on his voyage to this country at Pemaquid, and could not afterwards be induced to again venture upon the sea. He had left his wife in England, and as she would not trust herself to an element that had proved so near fatal to her husband, they met no more in time. The great sea divided them at their deaths. He died November 2, 1651. John, the son of the emigrant, was born about 1615, and died July 22, 1662. Isaac, son of the second John Bailey, was born in Newbury, Mass., July 22, 1654, married Sarah Emery, a daughter of John Emery, January 13, 1683. Joshua, son of Isaac Bailey, and the father of Gen. Jacob Bailey, was born in 1685, and February 4, 1706, married Sarah, daughter of Stephen Coffin, and died October 6, 1762. His wife survived until November 20, 1768.

Gen. Bailey was an officer in the French war (a colonel), and had occasion to pass through the wilderness embracing this county so remote from civilized life. He thus became acquainted with it, which led to his settlement of Newbury, as its pioneer, to which he gave the name of his native town.

Many were the toils, trials and sufferings he endured while serving in the French war. He took an active part at the siege of Fort William Henrywas one who run the gauntlet at the dreadful massacre that took place there, and with a few others of that intrepid band escaped to Fort Ann. He was pursued by some Indians, who, finding themselves unable to overtake him, set on their dogs. By leaping from a rock some twelve or fifteen feet, he threw the dogs off his track, and by this circumstance alone he escaped. After the conclusion of the war, and in 1762, he commenced the settlement of this town. At the breaking out of the Revolutionary war he was occupying the most northerly position in the United States. He received from New York the commission of colonel, and became an officer of great importance. was soon after appointed by Gen. Washington commissary-general of the northern department, known then as Upper Coös. He had continued and frequent correspondence with Generals Washington and Greene. These letters show the high estimation in which he was held by those distinguished This office involved great responsibilities, and subjected him to dangers, difficulties, and sacrifices of an extraordinary character, which he sustained through the war with firmness and unflinching patriotism, and with honor to himself and advantage to his country. A reward of five hundred guineas was offered for him, dead or alive, and many anecdotes are told of his hair-breadth escapes, his encounters with the Indians and tories, and his constant vigilance to escape the scouts sent out from Canada to take him. Among his numerous friends none were more faithful or did him so efficient

service as his co-patriot neighbor, Col. Thomas Johnson. At one time, while the General was holding his plough on the Ox Bow, Cincinnatus like, a detachment of tories came to capture him, and encamped on the high bluff which commands a view of the "Meadows." The enemy was concealed, but could plainly observe every movement in the valley below. Col. Johnson determined to save the General at all hazards, and directed a friend to carry a slip of paper on which was written the words "The Phillistines are upon thee, Sampson," and drop it in the furrough at some distance from Gen. Bailey, and then return by a circuitous route. His ready sagacity warned him when he read this missive, and he left his plough and immediately placed the Connecticut river between him and his enemies, and made good his escape.

The elevated position he occupied, and the important services he rendered his country, has awarded him a niche in our temple of fame. But our country has never remunerated him or his family for the fortune he sacrificed in her behalf. He was a proprietor of a large estate at the commencement of the war. This he freely offered up, expecting a grateful people would relieve his sufferings and restore his property. For his country's sake he died poor. Gen. Bailey died March 1, 1815. His wife Prudence, with whom he lived in the marriage state sixty-four years, died in 1809, aged eighty-four years. Their children were Ephraim, Joshua, Jacob, James, Abigail, John and Isaac.

Webster Bailey was born September 3, 1747, in West Newbury, Mass., and married Miss Mary Noyes, of the same place, August 27, 1773, who was born July 21, 1753. In 1788 Mr. and Mrs. Bailey emigrated to this town, and settled on the Connecticut river about one and a half miles south of the village postoffice. Here Mr. Bailey immediately erected a tannery, which, as near as can be ascertained, was the first established in Newbury. As soon as his sons, William, Ezekiel and Parker, successively arrived to manhood they united with their father and conducted the business jointly, and added a good farm to their other business. In connection with the tannery they conducted an extensive custom shoe shop, and during pressing seasons employed a force of twenty-four shoemakers. In 1816 the firm dissolved. Webster Bailey retired from active business and resided with his son William until the close of his life. He died February 7, 1830, Mrs. Bailey surviving until September 12, 1830. Their children were:—

- (1.) Lydia, born September 3, 1774, married Jesse White, settled in Top-sham, where she died February 1, 1833.
- (2.) William, born April 15, 1776, never married. In 1816 he retired from the firm of his father and brothers, and purchased the farm, including the old Betsey (Haseltine) Lovell tavern site in the village, where the Seminary boarding-house now stands, conducted this farm and mercantile business in company with Dea. John Buxton, and later with Russell Hurd, in North Haverhill. In 1833 he sold the Lovell place and returned to the old home, where he owned an interest with his sisters, resided there about twenty years,

eventually resided with his nephew, William U. Bailey, where he died December 22, 1866.

- (3.) Ezekiel, born September 14, 1778, married Miss Lucy Bailey, left the partnership at the old stand, and removed to Hardwick, Vt., erected a tannery and shoe shop, remained seven years, then removed to Orfordville, N. H., where he conducted tanning and shoemaking about thirty years, finally returning to Newbury, where he lived a retired life, dying August 15, 1862, after a very active and energetic business career.
- (4.) Sally, born April 19, 1781, married Whitefield Bailey, a farmer, removed to Hardwick, where she died May 15, 1828. Her children were William, deceased, Kiah resides in Iowa, Lucy, deceased, Ezekiel in Iowa, and Harry Bailey residing on the homestead in Hardwick.
- (5.) Mary, born October 13, 1783, married Samuel Hibbard, a farmer of Newbury, resided successively in Canada, Hardwick, Vt., and Haverhill, N. H., again returned to Newbury, and later to Haverhill, where she died October 31, 1878, aged ninety-five years. She was the mother of seven children, of whom the first two died in early childhood. Ezekiel B., born December 12, 1810, married Esther, daughter of Robert and granddaughter of Col. Robert Johnston (one of the pioneers of Newbury), was first a merchant about ten years in North Haverhill, then spent twenty-two years in Alabama and North Carolina engaged in constructing and running steam and water-mills, returned, and now with his wife resides in Newbury village, on the fine farm on Connecticut river, the homestead of Col. Robert Johnston. They have an only son who is an enterprising farmer and horse breeder in Kansas. Thomas W. B. Hibbard, born February 8, 1814, married Jane Burnham, of Rumney, was a merchant in North Haverhill, N. H., went to Ohio, was there a traveling merchant, next engaged in New York as dry goods salesman about thirty consecutive years, is now an invalid and resides in North Haverhill. Parker B. Hibbard, born about 1817, married Priscilla Eastman in 1849, went the overland route from St. Louis to California with an ox-team, engaged with success in mining, started with his gold from the mines for San Francisco, and has never been heard from since. He left two sons, Charles P., of Burlington, Vt., and George E., an engineer of St. Albans. William B. Hibbard, born in 1820, married Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Moody Chamberlin, of Newbury, was twelve years with a shoe dealer in New York, was a merchant in Elkham, Indiana, two or three years, went to Chicago and settled the affairs of the Marine bank which then closed, and is still in Chicago, a book-keeper for the great firm of Libby, McNeil & Libby. Mary Hibbard, born in 1829, married Langdon Bailey, and resides in Woodsville, N. H.
- (6.) Betsey was born November 28, 1785, married Rev. John Dutton, a Congregational clergyman who was ten or twelve years pastor of the church of Pomfret, and of the church of Topsham a few years, and pastor of the church of North Haverhill the remainder of his life. Mrs. Dutton died Jan-

uary 19, 1842, and her husband a few years later. Their daughter Dorcas married Charles West, and resides in Royalton, Vt.

- (7.) Tempy, born December 1, 1789, died on the homestead May 11, 1839.
- (8.) Parker Bailey, son of Webster Bailey, was born January 25, 1792, and married Eliza Ward, who was born May 14, 1800. After the division in 1816 he retained a portion of the homestead until 1833, when he sold to Samuel Hibbard and resided successively in Topsham, Newbury, Stanstead, Canada, Orfordville, N. H., and Wentworth. In 1852 he returned to this town, where he resided with his son William N. till the close of his life, July 12, 1881. His wife died in October, 1883. They were both members of the Congregational church many years. Mr. Bailey was a constant reader of the Bible, and from 1876 to the time of his death in 1881, he read the New Testament through by course one hundred and thirty-six times. Their children are Hon. Henry W., born January 18, 1819. William U., born September 25, 1820, married Abigail Eaton, of Wentworth, N. H., in November, 1844, settled first on a farm in that town, in 1852 removed to Newbury, and settled on a fine farm on the Connecticut river, adjoining the old homestead, where he now resides. His wife died November 25, 1880. Their children are Ellen E. (Mrs. Remembrance Chamberlin), of Newbury Center; Henry, born April 1, 1850, drowned in Connecticut river July 7, 1860; Horace W., born January 16, 1852, is an enterprising merchant in Newbury village and holds the offices of town clerk and superintendent of schools; Warren W., born December 5, 1859, married Delia Hatch, of Groton, Vt., resides and owns the farm jointly with his father; and Jesse P., born July 20, 1866, married Clara J. Hatch, who died in August, 1886, leaving a son. Mr Bailey is engaged with Messrs. Baldwin & Hazen, lumber manufacturers at Groton.
- (9.) Hannah Bailey, daughter of Webster Bailey, was born April 23, 1794, died on the homestead March 20, 1874.
- (10.) And Phebe Bailey, born October 14, 1797, also resided on the homestead till her death, January 20, 1872.
- Hon. Henry Webster Bailey, son of Parker and Eliza (Ward) Bailey, was born in Newbury, January 18, 1819; received a common school education. At the age of sixteen years he commenced an apprenticeship in the store of Nathan Blake, of East Corinth, where he served five years, and was afterward a salesman for thirty-five years. When he became a voter he cast his lot with the old Whig party, and was a man of great influence. At the organization of the Republican party he became one of its leaders, and is yet active in its ranks, and is not without political honors. In 1852 he was elected justice of the peace, which position he held with only a few years exception until he resigned it in 1886. He is now a notary public and has been since 1852. He was the clerk of Newbury from 1856 to 1886, a term of thirty consecutive years, and treasurer from 1865 to 1878. He represented Newbury in the state legislature in 1859, 1860, and at the extra session in 1861. He also held the honorable position of Judge of Probate from 1868 until the fall of 1876.

Judge Bailey is alive and active in all the interests and improvements of his town; a member of the society of the Congregational church and regular attendant, and a liberal supporter of its financial interests.

Col. Thomas Johnson, son of John Johnson, grandson of Dea. Thomas Johnson, great-grandson of Joseph Johnson, great-great-grandson of William Johnson, Esq., (one of the founders and principal municipal officers of Charlestown, Mass., who was born in Kent, in England, during the reign of James I. was born in Haverhill, Mass., March 22, 1742. His education was limited. He lived in his native place until 1762, when he came to Newbury in the service of Gen. Jacob Bailey, one of the grantees of the township. His first purchase of land bears the date of October 6, 1763. From this time he rapidly accumulated landed estate and eventually became the most extensive land proprietor ever living in town, probably owning, at one time, 1,500 acres within the limits of the town, besides land in other sections of the state and New Hampshire. The events and hardships incident to pioneer life tend to bring out the powers of men, and it did not fail to bring out his large natural abilities, and he soon became a leading spirit in the Coos country. Besides his farming and land speculation he kept store and hotel for many years. It being the only store for many miles in all directions, he did a large trading business. He built four houses at the "Johnson village" at the Ox Bow. which are all still standing. The first one was built in 1775.

He was three times married. November 12, 1765, he married Elizabeth Lowell, by whom he had two sons, John and Moses, and one daughter, Betsey. November 26, 1772, he married Nabby Pool, by whom he had one daughter, Nabby. February 17, 1775, he married Abigail Carleton. Eight children were the fruits of this union,—four sons and four daughters. Two sons and two daughters died when quite young, and four sons and three daughters survived him at his death in 1819. John, Moses and Haines were farmers; David a merchant and farmer; Hannah married David Sloane, a prominent lawyer of Haverhill, N. H.; Betsey married Isaac Bailey, Esq., of Newbury; Sally married Charles Story, for many years a lawyer in Orleans county.

The breaking out of the Revolution found him a staunch and unyielding patriot, and his influence was exerted and felt in this region in the raising and quartering of troops and advancing his country's cause. He took an active part in the siege of Ticonderoga and Mount Independence, in the fall of 1777, and commanded a company of volunteers from Newbury; but part of the time acted as aid to Gen. Lincoln. After the surrender of the British at Ticonderoga 100 prisoners were given to his charge and marched back into the country to Charlestown, "No. 4," out of danger of recapture. Soon after this he was appointed lieutenant-colonel. There were several men in town who had made themselves quite obnoxious to the British by their devotion to their country, among whom was Col. Johnson, whom they considered a very great rebel, as he had distinguished himself at the taking of Ticonderoga,

and they sought opportunity to capture him; but he eluded all their efforts until the spring of 1781 when they succeeded, as shown by the following extract from his journal:—

"March 5, 1781. This morning early, went to Haverhill with my teams for my mill-stones. Returned before dinner, shod my oxen, took dinner, and set out for Peacham at 2 P. M. This night put up at Orr's in Ryegate.

"Tuesday, 6th. This day being thawy & bad going, I was obliged to leave one of my mill stones within one mile of the place where we lodged. This night arrived at Peacham with the other mill-stone. Lodged at Mr.

Elkins'.

"Thursday, 8th. This morning, about twelve or one o'clock, I awaked out of my sleep, and found the house beset with enemies. Thought I would slip on my stockings, and jump out of the window, and run. But before that, came in two men with their guns pointed at me, and challenged me for their prisoner, but did not find myself the least terrified. Soon found two of the men old acquaintances of mine. I saw some motions for tying me, but I told them that I submitted myself a prisoner, and would offer no abuse. Soon packed up and marched but never saw people so surprised as the family was. When we came to Mr. Davis', I found the party to consist of eleven men, Capt. Prichard commanding.

"Tuesday, 13th. This day marched to St. John's. Col. St. Leger took me to his house, and gave me a shirt and some refreshment, which I much needed. Told me I was to dine with him. Maj. Rogers, and Esq. Marsh, and others dined there. Then gave me my parole which I am told is the first instance of a prisoner having his parole in this fort without some con-

finement. Lodged with Esq. Marsh."

He was treated with marked attention and given many privileges not usually given to prisoners. This was done, no doubt, hoping to win him over to the British cause; but he was not caught with such chaff. An exchange not being effected, in September, 1871, he was released on parole and returned home. This parole placed him in a very trying situation and gave him much annoyance, as the British kept a vigilant watch over his movements. He corresponded with Gen. Washington, asking that an exchange might be brought about, and also communicating to him all he had learned regarding British movements in Canada. He visited Gen. Washington at his headquarters in Exeter, N. H., but before an exchange could be arranged peace was declared.

He represented the town of Newbury in the legislature in the years 1786, '87, '88, '89, '90, and 1795, '97, '99, 1800 and 1801. He died January 4, 1819.

Dr. Samuel White was the thirteenth son of Capt. Nicholas White, whose second wife, Mary Calef, was his mother, born November 6, 1750, died February 26, 1847, after a long and exceedingly useful life. Dr. W. H. Carter prepared an instructive and useful biography of Dr. White for the Vermont Geographical Society, which was published in the Aurora of the Valley, November 10, 1860. It well illustrates the life and character of an intelligent pioneer physician of the Revolutionary period.

Dr. White came to Newbury in 1773, though he is said to have previously visited relatives in the Coös country. He was the man who brought up the

noted thanksgiving proclamation, appointing a day already past, and which was still further adjourned by patriotic citizens till the supply of molasses could be renewed.

He studied under Dr. Thomas Bricket, of old Haverhill, Mass. The deficiency of medical schools being made up by the instruction of the well-known and successful practitioners of the times. It is quite possible that the opportunity of practicing under the supervision and oversight of a learned and skillful practitioner may have been more nearly an equivalent to the expensive, but often carelessly improved advantages of the present age than is generally supposed. He practiced one year in the town of Plaistow. Here he could have continued, with probably much greater advantages to himself than he reaped from his exertions in a new and very thinly settled community. There was then no other physician between Newbury and the Canada line within Eastern Vermont or Western New Hampshire. He was often called to ride fifty miles through thick woods and deep snows to attend the sick, and often times the distance had to be gone over on snow-shoes or on foot.

Col. Robert Johnston was an early pioneer of Newbury, settled on the farm where his granddaughter, Mrs. Ezekiel Hibbard, and her husband now live. His house was a few rods south of where Mr. Hibbard's residence stands, which he opened for a tavern, said to be the first public house in Newbury. He took an interest in military affairs, and his house was open and free to the soldiers of the Revolutionary army. He left his fine farm to his two sons, Charles and Robert, and purchased the farm about three miles further down the river where George Chamberlin now lives, and there spent the remainder of his life. He died about 1820, at an advanced age.

Robert Johnston, son of Col. Robert Johnston, was born July 4, 1776, married Betsey Spear, settled on a part of the homestead as before mentioned. was always a farmer, and died at his home where he first settled July 11, 1849. Mrs. Johnston survived her husband until February 19, 1860. They were parents of six children, viz.: James S., born October 15, 1806, married Miss Susan Smith, settled on the homestead, and lived there to the close of his life, dying July 28, 1872. Eliza died in early childhood. Susan, born February 15, 1812, married H. N. Burnham, who died July 7, 1865, aged fifty-nine years. Mr. Burnham engaged in merchandising and later kept a hotel. Mrs. Burnham survives her husband and resides in Newbury village. Esther, born August 28, 1815, married Ezekiel Hibbard and now resides on the homestead of her ancestors. Robert, Ir., also died in early childhood. Jane, born February 28, 1820, married Jacob Shepard in 1840, settled on a portion of the Johnston homestead. Mr. Shepard was a specialist in the treatment of cancers, and spent some years in the South in the practice of his profession. Mrs. Shepard died at her home in Newbury March 20, 1863, and he November 26, 1884, at the age of sixty-eight years. Charles Johnston, son of Col. Robert, sold his portion of the home farm to Dea. John Buxton and removed to Beloit, Wis., where he died. James, also son of

Col. Robert, settled in this town where his grandson, Joseph Johnston, now lives, was proprietor of a grist and saw-mill, and farmer. He was father of two sons and two daughters. Cyrus, another son of Col. Robert, settled on a farm in Berlin, where he died. He had two sons and four daughters. John Johnston, deceased, settled in Greensborough.

Tames Abbott, who was one of the first settlers of Newbury, was a greatgrandson of George Abbott, who came, as tradition reports, from Yorkshire, Eng., about 1640, and was among the first settlers of Andover, Mass., in 1643. The line of descent was George¹, William², James³, James⁴. James Abbott4 was born in Andover, January 12, 1717, died in Newbury in 1803. James3 moved with his family to Concord, N. H., in 1637 (Bouton's History of Concord says about 1735), becoming a proprietor by purchase; and James⁴ married, in 1742, Sarah Bancroft, born February 19, 1722, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Sarah Lampson Bancroft, of Reading. Their children were: Sarah, born March 1, 1743, married J. Walden, of Warner, N. H. Abigail, born January 22, 1746, married Maj. Asa Bailey, of Haverhill, N. H. Mary, born February 6, 1748, married, first, ---- Minchen, and second, Uriah Cross, and about 1794 moved to near Lake Champlain. James, born October 18, 1750, married, first, in 1780, Zilpha Smith, by whom he had three children, and second, Mehitabel Hidden, who bore him four children, moved to Ohio in 1809, and died about 1814. Judith, born January 19, 1753, married, in 1773, Dea. Thomas Brock,—whence the Brock families, in South and West Newbury and elsewhere, -and died in 1807. William, born April 24, 1755, married Mabel Whittlesey in 1777, lived in Haverhill, N. H., where he died June 14, 1807. Bancroft, born June 4, 1757, lived in Newbury, died October 29, 1829. Ezra, born October 8, 1759, died young. Susannah, born March 3, 1763. Ezra, born June 2, 1765, lived in Newbury, and in Bath, N. H., and died July 5, 1842. With his wife and these (living) children, excepting probably the first daughter (married?) and the last son (born later), James Abbott' came to Newbury in 1763; his family forming, as tradition says, the thirteenth or fourteenth family in the settlement (Newbury and Haverhill). He settled first in the Ox Bow; but when the town came to have a settled minister it was desired to give him a share in the land, and James Abbott was pursuaded to give up his right to the minister. He was a deacon in the first church, but lived some time in Haverhill. Afterwards he returned to Newbury, and in 1783 he bought of Jacob Bayley a lot of land in the south part of the town, which has been owned in the Abbott family ever since.

Bancroft Abbott⁶ married, in 1787, Lydia White, daughter of Ebenezer White, also one of the first settlers of Newbury (see "Thompson's Gazetteer of Vermont"), and lived on the homestead bought by his father James. Their children were: Thomas, born June 8, 1788, lived in Newbury and in New York state; Merrill, born February 9, 1790, died April 12, 1794; James, born February 14, 1792, died March 7, 1870, on the old homestead;

Elizabeth, born March 22, 1794, died young; Mary, born June 6, 1795, married Amos Bailey, and died October 24, 1834, in Chicago, Ill.; Ebenezer, born November 6, 1797, lived in Newbury and Bradford, and died in Newbury about 1874; Nicholas, born September 18, 1799, graduated from the Medical department of Dartmouth college in 1827, married, August 12, 1829, Mira Jewett, died in Lafayette, Ind., in 1871, and an obituary notice contains the following: "Dr. Abbott was born in Newbury, Vt., and removed to Troy, Ohio, in 1834, where he had a very large practice as a physician, and had a large circle of friends. He was characterized by a generous hospitality and an open-handed liberality. He leaves two sons in Nebraska, and one daughter, the wife of Dr. L. M. Harter, of St. Louis." Sarah, born March 11, 1802, lived in Newbury and in Lyme, N. H.

Thomas Abbott⁶ married, September 17, 1812, Anna Powers, and their children were: Emily, born November 16, 1813, died January 15, 1844; William, born July 4, 1815; Martha P., born November 25, 1817; Mary, born December 20, 1819; George Edward, born October 7, 1824. The second wife of Thomas⁶ was Abigail Powers.

James Abbott⁶ married, July 6, 1820, Elizabeth W. Martin. Their children were: George Nelson, born August 4, 1823; Alonzo James, born June 26, 1825, died March 4, 1849; Elizabeth Chastina, born May 16, 1828. His second wife was Phebe R. Hunkins, whom he married in 1865.

George N. Abbott⁷, A. M., a graduate from the University of Vermont, married, November 27, 1853, Mary Ladd, and their children are Irving, Carl, and Helen Maie.

Elizabeth C.⁷ married, July 4, 1855, Charles W. Eastman. Their children are Clara, Wilbur, and Helen.

Ebenezer Abbott⁶ married, June 11, 1829, Rebecca Brock. Of their children, Hazen, born June 10, 1830, went to California; Charles, born June 20, died June 21, 1832; James Bancroft, born in June, 1833, died in California; Chloe Ann, born February, 1836, married Thomas Chadwick, of Bradford; Mary B., born May 21, 1838, married Dr. Boyce, of Guildhall, Vt.; Julia F., born July 29, 1840, died January 30, 1842; Martha S., born December 2, 1843, married David C. White, of Topsham.

Sarah^o married, in February, 1829, Marshall Southard, a graduate of Dartmouth college. Their children: Lydia P., born July 18, 1831; Emily A., born March 20, 1833; Sarah E., born March 8, 1835; Mary E., born November 10, 1836; Nathaniel, born May 6, 1839; Abigail C., born December 25, 1840.

Ezra Abbott⁶ married, in 1786, Hannah Abbott. Their children were: Reuben, born December 26, 1786; Hannah, born January 24, 1790; Ezra, born September 19, 1791; Susan, born February 21, 1793. There are, also, descendants of William Abbott⁶ in Newbury.

The Abbott family in Newbury have generally been characterized by intelligence and moral heroism. Bancroft Abbott studied higher mathematics

for amusement, without the aid of a teacher. In such moral reforms as temperance, the Abbotts have acted promptly and decidedly; and in the anti-slavery movement they went boldly ahead of average public sentiment, believing it far better to be right than to be popular. James Abbott, son of Bancroft, was one of the earliest "abolitionists" in the town, and he gave liberally of his substance to promote the improvement of the colored race. He held at various times town offices.

Abram Brickett and Sarah Kelley, his wife, removed from Haverhill, Mass., to the western part of Newbury, and settled on a lot of uncleared land, between 1780 and 1790. The place where they settled is directly west of and adjoining the place long known as the Sawyer farm, and east of the place known at first as the Tarrant Putnam, and afterwards as the Nathaniel Niles farm. The house is now unoccupied and the place united with the Sawyer farm. They had three children, John, Abram and Edmund. Abram moved to the north part of the state, Edmund to the state of Maine, where he died, John remained on the homestead, and had the charge of the family after his father's death, until they became of age.

John Brickett, son of Abram, was born in Newbury, March 19, 1790. Having been left with a mother and two brothers younger than himself in his care, he found but little time for attending school. Such opportunities as he had he improved, and learnd the use of figures, and how to write a legible hand. He married in early life Elizabeth Putnam, daughter of Tarrant Putnam and Eunice Porter, his wife, of Newbury. She was a woman of rare merit, a good scholar, of excellent christain principles, and one who knew how to train well her household. Mr. Brickett went into the pearlash business, which was profitable for a few years, but had its ups and downs. Mr. Brickett built a factory at the foot of Sawyer hill, bought the ashes of the families far and near, and manufactured them into pearlash, which he sold in Boston. It was before the days of railroads, and the salts, when ready, were transported to Boston by large horse teams. They had four children, vis.: Harry, Eunice, Sarah Ann, and Eunice Jane. Eunice, born in 1820, died in infancy; Sarah Ann, born in 1822, married John Underwood, of Bradford, Vt., and died in the forty-eighth year of her age; Eunice Jane, born in 1826, died in the twentieth year of her age.

Rev. Harry Brickett, son of John, was born February 1, 1818. His early advantages for school were good. He attended school in the Bradford and Haverhill (N. H.) academies, and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1840. After graduating and teaching awhile he studied medicine two years at Hanover, and afterwards taught in academies and normal schools thirteen consecutive years, when he was ordained to the gospel ministry, in the Congregational church. In 1846 he was united in marriage with Miss Eliza Cutter, daughter of Capt. Joseph Cutter, of Jaffrey, N. H., and Phebe Gage, his wife. They have had five children, viz.: Joseph Cutter, deceased; Ellen Josephine, Harry Leroy, Julia Eliza, now deceased, and Mary Isabel.

Rev. Harry Leroy Brickett, son of Rev. Harry Brickett, was born September 14, 1852, in Newburyport, Mass. He graduated at Oberlin college at the same time (1875) with his sister Ellen J., taught several years and graduated at Andover Theological seminary in 1882. He was called to Lynnfield Center the same year, was ordained and installed in 1883, and still remains. August 5, 1885, he was united in marriage with Miss Millie A. Herring, daughter of Dr. Herring, of Goshen, Indiana.

Col. John Smith was born in Hamstead, N. H., February 13, 1758. At the early age of seventeen years he enlisted in the army of the Revolution, served a term of one year, re-enlisted and served a second term, and again re-enlisted and served a third term, returning to his home with health unimpaired, with the rank of orderly sergeant. He was married April 6, 1780, in Haverhill, N. H., by Rev. Peter Powers, to Miss Sarah Kincaid, of Windham, N. H., who was born December 2, 1761, and settled in the west part of Newbury, as near as can be ascertained, about 1780. He cleared a farm. and in 1792 obtained a deed of the place, where his grandson, Mr. John Smith, now resides, where he lived until about 1825, when he removed to the place where Mr. James Vance then lived, near the Union church, for which Mr. Smith donated the land and contributed towards its erection. Again, in the War of 1812, his patriotism forced him to enter the service of his country, with the rank of major of militia from which he was soon promoted to colonel. He died October 28, 1851, at the advanced age of nearly ninety-four years. His aged wife survived until June 23, 1854. They were the parents of twelve children, viz.: James, Abigail, Samuel, Mary, Sarah, Nancy, Joseph, Ruth J., John, Charles J., Elizabeth, and Thomas J. Joseph Smith was born August 12, 1794, and married Polly Kincaid, of Peacham, in 1820, and settled on a piece of wild land in the west part of this town, which he cleared, and in a few years sold and removed to West Topsham. He returned to his native town in the spring of 1837, and settled on the fine farm on Connecticut river where his son Jonathan J. now resides, and where he spent the remainder of his life. He was a decided Democrat, and held the office of selectman during the trying period of the late civil war although his party was in the minority. In 1852 he was also elected selectman, and re-elected for the ensuing three years. Mr. Smith was known in the neighborhood where he resided as a man of sterling integrity, and was highly respected by a large acquaintance. He never had a lawsuit. He was a peacemaker, and was often chosen as a referee in adjusting difficulties among his neighbors. He died at his home May 10, 1870, aged nearly seventy-six years. His wife died March 27, 1870. Their children were as follows: John, born March 4, 1822, settled in Iowa, entered the service of the United States during the Rebellion, was shot in a skirmish and died April 5, 1864; Mary Ann, born July 9, 1826, married Henry V. Sanborn, and resides in Boston; Sarah, born June 19, 1828, married Wesley Miner, of Lyman, N. H.; Burton, born September 13, 1831, resides in Concord, N. H.; Jane, born October 2, 1834, resides with her brother, Jonathan J.; and Jonathan J., born December 15, 1836, married Sophronia Stearns, in February, 1870, is the father of six children, and resides on the homestead. He is a Democrat, and has held the office of lister seven years.

Capt. Charles J. Smith, son of [Col. John, was born in Newbury, on the old homestead, July 15, 1800. May 1, 1828, he married Jane H. Wallace, who was born April 18, 1803. In early life he was captain of militia. In religion he was a Congregationalist, in politics a Democrat. He was social, courteous, industrious and honest. He died on the place where he was born, August 30, 1854. Mrs. Smith survives her husband and resides with her son John on the old homestead. They were the parents of five children, four of whom died in childhood. John, before mentioned, was born June 21, 1832, is a farmer and dealer in lumber, agricultural implements and dairy products. He is a Democrat, and has held many offices of trust in the town. As a candidate for representative he received the full vote of the minority party.

John Haseltine, from Hampstead, N. H., came to Newbury in 1762, the year the first settlement was made, and located first on the "Ox Bow." Here his daughter Betsey was born in 1763, the first white child born in the town. She married Nehemiah Lovewell, and died November 19, 1850. Later Mr. Haseltine located on a farm near Bedell's Bridge. Capt. David Haseltine, son of John, was born April 7, 1759. He married Anna Carter, December 10, 1786, and settled in school district No. 6, where he owned a large tract of land. His house, which he opened for a tavern, was on the main thoroughfare from Concord, N. H., to Montpelier and Burlington. Here he spent the remainder of his life, dying in 1824. He reared a family of children as follows; David, Jr., John, Samuel, Anna, Martha, Elijah, Sally, Levi, Ebenezer and Mary. David, Jr., was born December 2, 1787, and married Olive Chamberlin in February, 1810. He learned the tanner's trade, which he followed in early life, but settled permanently soon after his marriage on the Haseltine homestead, where he died February 1, 1860. Mrs. Haseltine survived her husband until September, 1864. Their children were Olive Ann, born September 25, 1810, married Johnson Chamberlin in 1838, settled where Samuel Eastman now lives, and died December 9, 1861; George W., born February 18, 1812, married Hannah Balch in 1837, and died in Boston, August 27, 1864; Harriet, born July 27, 1815, married E. R. Aldrich, of Bradford, where she now resides; John, born October 30, 1817, married twice, first, Mary Wiggins, in 1845, and second, Jane Renfrew, and died January 4, 1863; Hector D., born January 24, 1827, married Lucy A. Smith, November 20, 1860, and now resides on the Smith homestead, at West Newbury; and Wright C., born March 10, 1830, died July 19, 1854.

William Peach, one of the early pioneers in this town, came from Marble-head, Mass., and brought with him his wife and seven children, settling near the center of the town, on Peach brook, where he made a clearing and built for himself and family a log cabin. He carried with him a white willow

walking stick, which he thrust into the ground at the corner of the roads near his house, and which has grown into a tree of gigantic proportions. remained on this farm until the close of his long life, dying at the age of ninety-two years. His children were William, John, Thomas, Twistern B., Betsey, Sally and Amy. John married Jane Smith, of Scotch descent, and settled in the woods on Jefferson hill, in company with Joshua, Jr., and Noves Bailey. They commenced their clearing at the time President Jefferson was inaugurated, and in honor of that event gave his name to the locality, which it still bears. Their nearest neighbor was three miles distant, and their road through the forest was a path marked by blazed trees. Mr. Peach's first residence was a log cabin, which later gave way to a more commodious and comfortable home, in which he resided until his death, July 3, 1866, aged eighty-eight years. Nine of his children attained maturity. His son John, Jr., married Betsey Bailey, daughter of Josiah Bailey, and they resided on road 56. Their only surviving child, Ellen M., married Charles H. George, and resides with her husband in St. Thomas, Dakota.

Alexander M. Peach, son of John, was born in 1822, married Phebe A. Hadley, in 1854, and settled on the homestead on Jefferson hill, where he now resides. He is engaged in farming, has filled acceptably the offices of lister and overseer of the poor, and has been justice of the peace for about twenty years.

Twistern B. Peach, son of William, was born in 1787. His wife, Mary Smith, daughter of Col. John Smith, was born January 1, 1788. They settled on the homestead of his father, where they remained during their lives, she dying at the age of sixty-six years, and he surviving to the age of seventy-eight. They were the parents of eight children, one of whom died in infancy. The other children were William S., a carpenter and builder, who married Lucy Fay, of Burlington, Vt., and died in Boston in 1881, aged sixty-nine years; Elizabeth S. (Mrs. S. J. Lee), who died in Philadelphia in 1885; Jonathan J., who married Phebe Richardson, of Maine, and is a farmer in Strafford; Sarah J. (Mrs. J. S. Butterworth), of Philadelphia; Charles S., who married Hannah Haynes, of North Adams, Mass., where he now resides, and is superintendent of the Freeman Manufacturing Company; Mary A., widow of H. F. Livsey, of Millbury, Mass.; and Samuel S., who married Sophia A. Felker, and is an enterprising merchant at Wells River village, in his native town.

Thomas Peach, son of William, married a Miss Gerrish, of Boscawen, N. H. He was a physician, and practiced his profession in Boscawen about thirty years. when he removed to Indiana, where he died at the great age of ninety-nine years.

Capt. John G. Bailey came from Newburyport, Mass., some time before the Revolutionary war, and settled permanently at West Newbury, where W. C. Carleton now lives. He was both shoemaker and farmer, a man highly respected, was captain of militia, and held the office of justice of the peace. Of his family of fourteen children, thirteen grew to maturity. He died at the advanced age of about seventy-seven years. His son Josiah succeeded him on the homestead, was the father of seven children, and died at the age of thirty-two years. James, another son of Capt. John G., settled in Newbury, where he remained until his death. A daughter, Betsey, married Simon Blake, who purchased the homestead farm, upon which he built a tannery, and for those early times did a large business in the manufacture of leather, and boots and shoes. During the Revolutionary war, at the time of an anticipated Indian raid, the wife of Capt. Bailey hid her pewter ware and several cheeses by suspending them in the well, mounted a horse, and, taking one child behind her and another in her lap, swam her horse across Connecticut river and reached the fort at Haverhill in safety. On account of her bravery she was afterwards familiarly called "Bonaparte."

Dea. Thomas Brock, of whom the earliest account we have is his marriage, in 1773, with Judith, daughter of Dea. James Abbott, settled on the farm where his grandson, William Wallace Brock, now resides. In 1800 he built the present fine residence, which was repaired and improved by W. W. Brock about nine years ago. Here he resided during the remainder of his life, and reared a large family. He died June 19, 1811, aged sixty-five years and seven months. The children of Dea. Thomas and Judith (Abbott) Brock were as follows:—

- (1.) Mary, born December 28, 1773, married Samuel Tucker, of this town, in 1796, and died in 1840.
 - (2) Thomas R., born December 5, 1775, married Rebecca Chandler.
- (3.) Sarah, born September 27, 1777, married Samuel White, of Newbury, in 1806, and died in 1841.
- (4.) Benjamin, born June 18, 1778, married Margaret Gibson in 1806, and died in June, 1841. Many of the latter years of his life were spent upon the farm where his grandson, James A. Brock, now resides.
 - (5.) Samuel, born December 18, 1780.
- (6.) Dea. James, born February 23, 1782, married Chloe Buck, a native of New Hampshire, settled on the paternal homestead, where he remained during his whole life, dying in July, 1857.
 - (7.) Jacob, born November 1, 1784, married Abigail Saunders in 1807.
- (8.) Susan, born December 24, 1785, married John Brown, of Dalton, N. H., in 1807.
 - (9.) Moses, born January 17, 1789, married Lydia Nourse in 1816.
 - (10.) William, born September 14, 1790, married Ann Wallace.
- (11.) Olive, born October 13, 1792, married John Wyatt, of Castleton, Vt., in 1816.
 - (12.) Ethan, born March 11, 1794, married Mary Doyle, of this town.
- Col. Horatio Brock, son of Benjamin, was born August 5, 1807, and married Miss Mirenda Lovewell, of Corinth, March 24, 1835. Soon after his

marriage his father divided the farm between him and his brother Thomas, reserving for himself a life lease of the same. The fine old brick house where he lived was built by himself and father, into which he moved the next day after his marriage, and where he resided until his death, in 1863, and where his aged widow still lives. In early life he took an active interest in military affairs, and was promoted step by step to the rank of colonel. In politics he was an old line Whig; and at the organization of the Republican party entered its ranks and did good service. Nor was he without civil honors. He held the offices of justice of the peace, selectman, and state senator, to which positions he gave the careful attention that he did to his own personal affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Brock had born to them seven children. as follows: Benjamin H., who died in infancy; Hartwell L., born December 4, 1837, died in 1858; Adaline, born in 1839, resides with her mother; Thomas A., born in 1841, resides in Toledo, Ohio; Alma, born December 20, 1843, married Laomi F. Hale, of Bradford, Vt.; James A., born August 15, 1846, resides on the old homestead; and Harriet E., born August 14, 1849, also residing on the old homestead.

William Brock, the tenth child of Dea. Thomas and Judith Brock, was born, as before mentioned, September 14, 1790, married Ann Wallace, November 1, 1818, and settled on a farm in West Newbury, on which he died, October 2, 1851. His wife, born April 29, 1794, died April 26, 1876, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. In early life he became actively interested in military affairs and attained the rank of captain of cavalry. In politics he was a Whig, although not extremely partisan. He was a member of the Congregational church, and a liberal contributor to its financial interests. As a citizen he was highly respected and reliable, a good neighbor, and of sterling integrity. Mr. and Mrs. Brock had born to them nine children, three of whom died in early childhood and six are now living. One son, William Wallace Brock, was born June 7, 1819, and married Mrs. Sophia L. Taplin, March 11, 1847, who was born in Fairfield, Vt., April 11, 1824, and settled at West Newbury, on the homestead of his father, where he resided until the spring of 1858, when he purchased the old homestead of his grandfather, where he still resides. In politics he is a pronounced Republican, and has filled acceptably most of the offices in the gift of his townsmen, having been justice of the peace for thirty years, lister, selectman, and representative two terms, and postmaster for nine years. He attends the Congregational church, is a member of its society, and a liberal contributor towards its support. He is actively interested in all the benevolent enterprises and associations for the good of his town. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Brock are B. Frank, who is engaged in the lumber business in Washington Territory; William W., Jr., who married Orinda Nelson, of Haverhill, N. H., and resides on a farm adjoining his father's; A. Eugene, a farmer in Washington Territory; Clarence T., a farmer, also residing in Washington

Territory; and an only daughter, Clara Bell, a teacher, who resides with her father.

Moses Brock, son of Dea. Thomas and Judith (Abbott) Brock, was born in Newbury, January 17, 1789, married Lydia Nourse in 1816, and settled permanently where his son Moses now resides. By occupation he was a carpenter and farmer. In early life he took an active interest in military affairs, was a musician in the cavalry, and also taught vocal music. He was a Whig until the organization of the Republican party, when he entered its ranks, and attended the Congregational church, of which he was deacon. He died November 2; 1874, and his wife September 25, 1872. Their children who lived to maturity were as follows: John N., born in 1816, married Lucinda McAllister in 1843, and settled near his father. He was captain of militia, in early life a successful farmer, but after his marriage gave his attention to farming. He died October 10, 1849, at the early age of thirty-three years. Mindwell P., born August 17, 1822, married John N. Towns, of Topsham, and died in Corinth, in November, 1874. Moses, born July 17, 1826, married Abbie Bailey, March 30, 1853, and settled on the homestead of his father, where he now resides. He inherits his father's mechanical genius, and when he can leave his farming interests gives his attention to carpentering. has children as follows: Orrin W., John B., Martha N., Moses L., W. Malcolm and Minnie B.

Dudley Carleton was a descendant of Edward Carleton, who came from England to Rawley, Mass., where he died in 1678. Dudley was born May 16, 1748, married Mehitable Barker, of Andover, Mass., February 10, 1776, and soon after came to Newbury and settled on the Ox Bow, where he resided several years. In 1795 he removed to West Newbury and settled permanently where his grandson George W. Carleton now lives. He was patriotic and loyal to his country, and carried the message from Col. Johnson warning Gen. Bailey that his enemies were in close pursuit. He was a mechanic of ability, and had charge of the building of the old meeting-house of the Congregational church in Newbury, said to be the first church in the state furnished with a steeple. He made his own clock, furniture and carriages, and constructed all the cider-mills within a radius of many miles. He was a tall, thin man, with fair complexion and blue eyes, with a pleasing and cheerful disposition. He held the office of justice of the peace for many years, and was known as the peacemaker of the town, to whose judgment difficulties were referred with confidence by all. He died April 21, 1835. His children were Moses, Dudley, Jr., John B, Michael, Mehitable, Rebecca, Susannah, Abigail and Hannah. Dudley, Ir, was born September 11, 1787, married Sarah Rogers Carter, June 26, 1814, who was born May 15, 1796. He settled with his brother John B. on the homestead farm, which they conducted in company twenty years when it was equally divided. He died here April 11, 1879, and his wife June 15, 1870. They had born to them ten children,

viz.: William C., Dudley B., George W., John N., Henry K., Sally S., Polly Ann W., Betsey P., Laura B. and Luthera M., all of whom are living.

William C. Carleton was born March 31, 1815, married Sarah Luthera Stevens in 1840, and settled in school district No. 6, where he remained until 1857, when he removed to his present farm. He inherited something of his grandfather's constructive genius, and followed the double occupation of farmer and carpenter. Most of the dwellings in the hamlet of West Newbury and vicinity have been constructed by him. His son Dudley, born August 13, 1845, married Martha Jewell, October 5, 1869, and has one son, Arthur A., born October 26, 1873, and a daughter, Luthera Maud, born December 1, 1880, and resides with his father.

George W. Carleton, son of Dudley, was born October 15, 1822, married Deborah B. Huckins, of Strafford, N. H., April 7, 1847, who was born August 20, 1822, and settled upon the old homestead where he was born, as before mentioned, has always given his entire attention to the cultivation of the farm, and is classed as one of Newbury's most successful and enterprising farmers. He has had born to him four children, viz.: Luella (Mrs. Edwin Burbeck) whose husband is a successful teacher in charge of the High school of Danvers, Mass.; Ida M. (Mrs. Arthur F. Johnson) whose husband is an enterprising farmer on the Connecticut river in Bradford; and Carrie C. and George Warren who reside with their parents.

John B. Carleton was born September 19, 1791, married Betsey Putnam in 1814, and settled on the old homestead with his brother Dudley, as before mentioned. His only child, Horatio N., is a farmer who resides on the Connecticut river in Newbury. The latter married Sarah Ann Prescott, who died December 23, 1885.

Esquire Jonas Tucker, son of Samuel, was born May 24, 1775, married Nancy Johnston, who was born May 26, 1785, and settled where his daughterin-law, Mrs. Betsey P. Tucker, now lives. He died March 23, 1855, and his wife November 30, 1830. They were the parents of a son and eight daughters. He was a prominent man in politics, an old line Whig, and although his party was in the minority he held the office of justice of the peace for many years, and also filled many other positions of trust in the town. He was by occupation a mason and farmer. His only son, Levi Livermore, was born November 17, 1814, married Betsey P. Carleton, December 11, 1851, and settled on the homestead of his father, where he also conducted the business of farming and the trade of mason. He was also a Whig until the organization of the Republican party, when he entered its ranks, and held nearly all the offices of the town, among which were justice of the peace, selectman, etc., and represented his town in the state legislature. He had born to him three children, as follows: Levi L., born December 10, 1853, resides in Newark, N. J.; Kate, born July 24, 1858, also of Newark, N. J.; Jonas, born May 8, 1860, resides on the homestead with his mother. Mr. Tucker died January 22, 1883.

Lieut. Josiah Rogers, of Londonderry, N. H., settled in Newbury, as near as can be ascertained, between 1765 and 1770, and made a pitch where his grandson Azro B. Rodgers now resides. The neighborhood bears his name, and is known as Rogers Hill. He and his resolute wife came on horseback from Londonderry, bringing a few articles with them packed behind their saddles, among which was an old arm chair, still well preserved at the old homestead. His claim included a fine tract of woodland of over 400 acres, upon which he built a log cabin on the exact site of the present fine residence of his grandson, Azro B. Rodgers. He, with the help of his sturdy sons, soon cleared a fine farm. They carefully saved the ashes of the burnt timber, which they manufactured into "salts," and exchanged at Haverhill for merchandise, which they carried home, a distance of four miles, suspended from a pole borne on their shoulders, and guided only by marked trees. Their nearest neighbors were at South Newbury, three miles distant. The brooks swarmed with trout, and wild animals roamed the forests. Bears were especially troublesome. One afternoon an enormous bear siezed the mother of a numerous litter of young pigs, upon which he made his supper, in the woods a short distance from the cabin. A portion of the remains served to bait a trap into which bruin fell and lost his life by his rashness. Mr. Rogers died upon the farm which he settled at the great age of about ninetytwo years. Mrs. Rogers survived to the age of ninety-eight. Their children were Stephen, Samuel, Josiah, Levi, Ruth, Betsey, Mary and Nancy. Stephen was at one time a merchant at South Newbury, where he died. Samuel married Ruth Stevens, of Haverhill, N. H., and settled upon the homestead where he was born, and where he spent his whole life. He opened his house as a tavern for a number of years, and held the office of selectman several terms. In politics he was an old line Whig. He died about 1858, aged eighty-four years, and his wife six years later, aged eightytwo. Of their children, Josiah married, reared nine children, and died in this town; Harriet married John H. Bailey, emigrated to Buffalo, N. Y., where she now resides; George married in Boston, where he lived and died; Frank S. married Augusta Sawyer, of Topsham, where he settled and still resides; Nancy married Ezekiel Johnson, and died in Bradford, leaving six children; Oliver B. married Polly Ann W. Carleton, and settled on the old homestead where he now resides; Horace married in Quincy, Mass., where he engaged in the express business and died, leaving three children; Lucia married Michael Carleton, and died in Haverhill; and Azro B. resides on the old farm settled by his grandfather. The latter has been twice married, first to Sophronia Wilson, who bore him one son, George H., now residing in Boston, and died in 1852, and second to Almira P. Randall, of Newbury, March 2, 1857, by whom he has had four children, viz.: Hattie F., who died at the age of nine years, and Mary A., Harry A., and Charles A., all residing with their parents.

Col. Levi Rogers, son of Lieut. Josiah Rogers, was one of the prominent

men of the town, commanded a regiment in the War of 1812, and frequently filled town offices acceptably. He married Betsey Stone, a relative of the late President Chester A. Arthur, and settled on a portion of the old domain where he died, in 1839. His wife died a few years later in Plymouth, N. H. They reared seven children, two of whom are living, viz.: Mrs. Webster, widow of the late Samuel Webster, of the firm of Webster, Russell & Co., and Bradley D. Rogers, a wealthy and enterprising merchant of Buffalo, N. Y.

William Doe came to South Newbury at a very early date, established himself as a blacksmith, did work in several of the adjoining towns, and also made wooden mold-board plows. He was a soldier in the War of the Revolution. His only descendants bearing the name of Doe in this town are his grandsons, Richard, son of John, and Edson, son of Thomas Jefferson. Richard Doe was born May 17, 1826, married Miss Jane Wallace, October 27, 1853, and settled in the west part of Newbury, but eventually on the homestead of Gen. Jacob Bailey, on the Ox Bow, and owns on the river meadows about 200 acres and other lands in town aggregating 800 acres. He has been a very extensive dealer in cattle and sheep, and his business transactions have been various and large. He has been often appointed to settle estates, and, although a decided Democrat in a Republican town, has been overseer of the poor and selectman seven years. His judgment has often been sought in apprising real estate. Mr. and Mrs. Doe are parents of one daughter, Lucia I., born September 25, 1854, who married C. Francis Darling, of Boston, and has three children. Mr. Doe was a school teacher six winter terms, and Mrs. Doe taught twelve seasons.

Thomas F. and Walter M. Kelley are sons of Benjamin and Phebe (Green) Kelley. Their grandfather (Kelley) was a native of Ireland, and settled in New Hampshire. Their maternal grandparents, William and Hannah Green, came to Newbury from Pennsylvania before the War of the Revolution, and Mr. Green was a soldier and served in that sanguinary struggle. These brothers, Thomas F. and Walter M., volunteered into the Union army in August, 1862, and served to the close of the war in Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols., participating in the battles of Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, The Wilderness, where Walter M. lost his left eye by a buck-shot, and later they were often engaged in skirmishes in front of Petersburgh. At the close of the war they returned to their home in Newbury, and are both receiving a pension, Thomas F. on account of general disability, and Walter M. as a small compensation for the loss of his eye.

Nathan Avery was born in Groton, Conn., March 31, 1759, and was a lineal descendant of James Avery, who came to America from Devonshire, England, in 1635, and settled in Groton, Conn. Nathan Avery married Anna Ayers, February 20, 1782, and emigrated soon afterward to Orford, N. H., as their first child was born there June 28, 1783. Not many years later he removed to the farm in Newbury where Mr. Henry Boyce and Mrs. Boyce, his granddaughter, now live. His farm was in the wilderness, which

he cleared, erected buildings, and the house, with additions, is now the residence of Mr. Boyce. Mr. Avery possessed the patriotism which pervaded the early colonists, served as a soldier in the War of the Revolution, and later received a pension from the government, which he fought to establish. Mr. Avery was an active member of the Congregational church, a prominent citizen, and held many offices of trust. He died January 16, 1841, aged over eighty-one years. Mrs. Avery died May 22, 1840. They were parents of seven children, viz.: The first born, twin daughters, died at birth. Nathan, Jr., was born March 6, 1786, married Sarah White, and settled on a farm in Newbury. He died in his native town, and none of his family are now living. Nancy, born March 17, 1788, married Daniel Meader, and settled in this town. George W., born December 12, 1789, married Vasti Virgin, of Barnet, September 20, 1816, and about a year later settled on the homestead where he spent the remainder of his life. He also, like his father before him, enlisted in the service of his country, served in the War of 1812, and was a pensioner. He held the office of justice of the peace several years, dying May 23, 1863. Mrs. Avery survived her husband until April 11, 1872. Their children were: Mary Ann (Mrs. Luke Temple), born December 30, 1817, resides in Newbury, has two of her six children now living -Julia (Mrs. Durand) in Piermont, and Sidney, who married Miss Anna Conley, with his aged parents. Park, born April 23, 1819, resides in Kansas, served as a soldier in the late war for the Union. Charles, born December 26, 1821, died November 1, 1885, in New Hampshire. Peter died in childhood. Margaret, born March 7, 1828, married John Edwards, and resides with her family in Newbury. Harriet (Mrs. Henry Boyce), born May 20, 1830, resides, as before mentioned, on the old homestead. Jane, born March 23, 1832, married James Edwards, and resides with her husband in Newbury village. Caroline, born July 10, 1834, married Reed Virgin, and resides in Piermont, N. H. Hannah died in early childhood. Simeon Avery, son of Nathan, was born July 19, 1791, was married three times, first, July 4, 1813, to Miss Hannah Bailey, daughter of Col. Joshua Bailey, and reared five children who grew to maturity. Sally, daughter of Nathan Avery, born May 7, 1793, never married, deceased August 21, 1814. John A. Avery, son of Nathan, born August 18, 1795, entered the ministry, and removed with his wife to Syracuse, N. Y., where he died in 1863.

Dea. William Carter came from New Hampshire and settled in Topsham previous to 1787, as his eldest son, Levi, was born in that town November 9, of that year. Here he resided a few years, cleared a field and sowed wheat, which he covered with a hoe, and from which he harvested a crop of eighty bushels. He carried his grain to mill at South Newbury, on horse-back, guided on the journey by "marked trees." He next moved to the place where his granddaughter, Mrs. William McDuffee, and Mr. Nathaniel Cunningham and his wife, the latter a great-granddaughter, now live. He next removed about a quarter of a mile on the line of Bradford, where he remained until his death,

aged seventy-three years. Of his children, Levi was born November 9, 1787, married Martha Wiggins, who was born February 15, 1787, and settled with his father on the line in Bradford. Later he built a residence on the opposite side of the road, in Newbury, and still later owned the place where his father first settled in that town. He died March 9, 1873, aged eighty-four years, and his wife January 2, 1865, aged seventy-seven years. Their children now living are Laura (Mrs. William McDuffee), who resided on the old homestead; William T., a farmer, residing on the Lower Plain, in Bradford; Hannah W. (Mrs. Thomas W. Heath), a widow, residing on a farm on Connecticut river where she first settled. Of the latter's children, Mary Ella (Mrs. C. C. Day) resides in Warren, N. H.; John T., unmarried, succeeds to the homestead and resides with his aged mather; Henry W. married Miss Laura Houghton, daughter of Daniel Houghton, of Bradford, and is station agent at South Newbury.

Maj. Joseph Sawyer was born in Bradford, March 22, 1777, on the place now occupied by John H. Sawyer. He married Azubah Chamberlain, who was born November 6, 1779, and resided for a time on Bradford Plain. He next removed to West Newbury and settled on a wilderness farm, where his granddaughter, Mrs. Lucy A. (Smith) Haseltine, and her husband, Hector D. Haseltine, now reside. Here he remained until his death, September 22, 1818, aged forty-one years. Mrs. Sawyer survived until March 31, 1830, aged fifty-one years. Their children were Remembrance C., Elizabeth, Amanda, Mary P., Ezekiel, Jonathan J., Hannah and Joseph. Elizabeth was born January 10, 1805, married Hiram Smith, April 7, 1828, and first settled on the River road. In 1837 she removed with her husband to the Sawyer homestead in West Newbury, and in 1839 built the house now occupied by their daughter, Mrs. H. D. Haseltine, before mentioned. Mr. Smith died December 31, 1882, aged seventy-nine years, and Mrs. Smith April 16, 1879.

Thomas Eastman was born in Newburyport, Mass., and came to Newbury, as near as can be ascertained, about 1795, and settled in school district No. 6, on the farm now owned by George Sawyer. He served his country faithfully in the war for Independence, and died where he settled about 1828, aged eighty-eight years. He was of the genuine New England type, hardy, energetic and industrious, and soon made of his wilderness a cultivated farm with comfortable buildings. His son Daniel, then about twenty years of age, came with him, assisted his father in improving the place, and succeeded him on the homestead, where he remained until his death, in 1840, aged sixty-three years. He married Miss Mima Worthley, who died in 1854. They had born to them ten children, seven of whom grew to maturity. Mr. Eastman was of medium height, and in early manhood of light weight; but he gradually increased in flesh until he weighed 400 pounds.

David Eastman, son of Daniel, married Susan Corliss in 1835, and settled on a part of the old homestead where his father had previously built a house.

In 1875 he sold the place and removed to the little hamlet of West Newbury, where he and his wife still reside, having an experience of continued married life of over fifty-one years. They have but one child, Susan (Mrs. Lowell F. Greenleaf), who resides with her aged parents.

Daniel Putnam was born October 3, 1762, married Sarah Porter, and came from Danvers, Mass., at a very early date, settling near West Newbury, on the farm where his grandson, Joel P. Putnam, now lives. He came here previous to 1796, as his son Joel was born on the homestead July 28, of that year. He first lived in a log cabin, but later built a substantial two-story dwelling, which, with the barns adjacent, were burned August 5, 1882. The present residence was erected on the same site. Mr. Putnam died December 19, 1802, at the early age of forty years, his wife surviving until February 13, 1834, aged sixty-nine years. Joel, son of Daniel, was born July 28, 1796, married Mindwell Tucker, March 7, 1821, and settled on the old homestead where he was born. He was an energetic and industrious farmer, a good citizen and an obliging neighbor. He died June 5, 1860, aged sixty-three years, and his wife September 5, 1863, aged fifty-four years. Their children were Joel P., Samuel, Mindwell, Mary, William K., and Sarah. Joel P. was born December 2, 1823, succeeded his father on the homestead, where he and all the others of the family had a home. He has paid off all the heirs and is now sole owner. February 13, 1872, he married Miss Lydia M. Gove. In the fall of 1882 he completed his pleasant, commodious dwelling which he now occupies. He is one of the influential men of the town and is a prosperous and enterprising farmer.

Samuel Tucker came from Spencer, Mass., to Newbury, and was one of the early pioneers of the town. He selected for himself and sons a tract of 500 or 600 acres, extending from and including a portion of the hamlet of West Newbury, to Hall's pond, and including the water-power at the foot of the pond. He located his home on the north side of the street, opposite the store of Mr. Samuel Eastman, where he resided until his death. His wife was Elizabeth Livermore, who survived her husband some years and died in 1826, at an advanced age. Their children were Samuel, Jr., Jonas, Nancy, Elijah, Betsey, Lucinda, and David. Samuel, Jr., born in 1771, married Polly Brock, daughter of Dea. Thomas and Judith (Abbott) Brock, August 30, 1796, and settled where his son Thomas Livermore Tucker now lives, on a portion of the original Tucker domain. When he came into the wilderness there were no roads. He built a log cabin and made a clearing on his tract of about 160 acres, and established for himself a comfortable home. About 1807 he built the residence now occupied by his son Thomas L., which is still in a good state of preservation, and where he continued to live until his death, April 14, 1825, caused by a log which he was unloading falling upon his chest on the ice in Hall's pond. Mrs. Tucker survived her husband until January 10, 1840, aged sixty-six years. They had children as follows: Polly (deceased), born July 1, 1797, married Roger Eastman, and

settled on a farm in this town; Mindwell, born July 9, 1799, married Joel Putnam, of West Newbury, and died September 5, 1853; Elizabeth, born March 30, 1801, married David McAllister, and settled in this town, where she died; Judith, born August 5, 1803, married Samuel Eastman, is a widow, and resides in the village of West Newbury; Sarah, born November 8, 1805, married Harvey Westgate, is also a widow, and resides with Carlos Brock; Jonas Livermore, born December 5, 1807, died at the age of sixteen months; and Samuel A., born February 4, 1810. The latter married Irene Prescott, of Vershire, and settled on the homestead, where he remained until 1861. He and his brother built the house near the old home where S. S Tucker now lives. In 1861 he removed to Jefferson hill, where he died in March, 1886. His widow is still living. They had children as follows: Horace, born December 9, 1843, died April 1, 1863; Mary Jane, born April 10, 1846, married Peach Thomas, and resides in South Ryegate; Clara R., born October 4, 1848, married Henry Randall, and resides in this town; Emma, born March 28, 1852, resides with her mother; Freeman, born July 4, 1854, is an attendant at the insane asylum at Concord, N. H.; and Samuel A., Jr., born March 4, 1858, is a farmer and resides on the estate of his father with his aged mother.

Thomas Livermore Tucker, son of Samuel, Jr., was born August 7, 1814. He married Mary Prescott, of Vershire, June 18, 1839, and settled on the the homestead, as before mentioned, where he was born and still lives. He has been a farmer and lumberman, and now owns the mill-site at Hall's pond. He is also a musician, and for thirty years has taught vocal and instrumental music. When only fourteen years of age he was employed by the militia as fifer, and when about thirty he held the position of drum-major. In 1861 he enlisted with the Bradford Guards, as drummer, and served three months in the army of the Union. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker reared children as follows: Sherburne S., born on the old homestead May 13, 1840, married Hattie P. Cutting, daughter of Amos P. and Mary (Pushee) Cutting, of Lyme, N. H., November 28, 1872, who was born September 26, 1849, and has two children, Nettie E. and Sherburne Samuel, Jr. He resides on the old place near his aged parents. Lucinda C., born January 9, 1844, married Newell C. Randall, May 24, 1871, has one son, Maurice Randall, and resides near his father. Annette J., born April 8, 1849, married William S. Jenne, February 18, 1874, removed to New York city, and died at East Corinth while on a visit to her husband's brother, Dr. R. C. Jenne. Franklin H., born May 5, 1854, died January 19, 1855.

Thomas Mellen, a native of Londonderry, N. H., of Irish descent, was born in 1756, and settled at Newbury Center at an early date. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and served in the battle of Bennington. He died in 1853 at the great age of ninety-seven years.

Ashbel Buell was born in Litchfield, Conn., January 12, 1765, married Huldah Webster, a relative of Hon. Daniel Webster, November 1, 1787,

and removed to Newbury with an ox-team, in February, 1796, and settled on the hill about two and a half miles southeast from Wells River. In 1805 he made a permanent settlement in school district No. 6, where he died November 3, 1853. When he came here he had some ready money, \$500 of which was in silver, which he placed in a brown earthen jug and hid in a cask of apple-sauce which formed a portion of his freight. Both the jug and cask are now in the possession of his grandson, Ashbel C. Buell. Mrs. Buell survived her husband until October 10, 1856. Their married life extended over a period of sixty-six years, and they were the parents of five sons and one daughter. Their fifth child, Ashbel, Jr., was born July 23, 1799, married Sarah Cochran, January 20, 1822, and settled on the homestead, which in 1870 he sold and removed to a farm in Bradford, but eventually died at the home of his son, Ashbel C. His wife died March 30, 1861. They were the parents of three children, viz.: Mary H. and Ashbel C., both residing near Newbury Center, and William L., deceased.

Thomas Burroughs came from Marblehead, Conn., at a very early date, and settled about one-half mile south of Newbury village, where he resided until his death, June 16, 1852, aged eighty-four years. He is said to have brought the first three clocks into the town, Dea. Buxton and Abner Bailey each having one, he retaining the other one for himself, which is now the property of his granddaughter, Mrs. Augusta (Burroughs) Eastman, and is in good condition and still ticking. He was married May 29, 1791, and had born to him ten children, as follows: John, Amy, John, Rebecca, Eliza, Sally, Thomas, Nancy, Mary Ann, and Allen. None of this large family are now Thomas married Miss Louisa Ruggles, of this town, and settled on the homestead with his aged parents, where he remained until his death, February 14, 1870. Mrs. Burroughs survived her husband until March 31, 1882. Their surviving children are Allen Burroughs, of St. Johnsbury, an engineer on the B. & L. R. R.; Harriet (Mrs. John Eaton) who resides in Wentworth, N. H.; Augusta (Mrs. Samuel A. Eastman) residing in this town; and Laura, whose husband is an insurance agent in Rutland.

Ebenezer Temple came to Newbury from Hillsborough, N. H., in 1799. He married Rebecca Gibson, resided a few years on the Upper Meadow, on Connecticut river, and finally settled on a farm in school district No. 14, where he remained until his death, in March, 1858, aged eighty-eight years. Mrs. Temple died in March, 1857, aged about seventy-seven years. They were the parents of twelve children, viz.: Sally, Joel, Affa, Christian, Matthew, Mark, Luke, Betsey, John, Rebecca, Abigail and Rachel, only two of whom are living, Matthew and Luke. Matthew married Malinda Dailey, is a farmer, and resides on road 35. Luke married Mary Ann Avery, is also a farmer in this town, and has had born to him children as follows: George W.; Ebenezer and Rebecca, deceased; Sidney, who resides in this town with his parents; Julia (Mrs. S. W. Durand), of Piermont, N. H.; and Vasti, of this town. Of Matthew's children, Mary, deceased, married Edwin Tuttle, and had one

daughter, who resides with her father in this town; William married Jennie De Goosh, had born to him one son, and died in 1874; Ellen also died in 1874; Sarah, Carrie and Matthew G. reside in this town with their father.

Roger Eastman, son of Daniel and Mima (Wortley) Eastman, was born in this town August 16, 1800. He married Mary Tucker, February 1, 1826, and settled on the Tucker farm, where he followed the occupation of carpenter and farmer. He spent the whole of his long life in his native town, dying May 25, 1883. He was twice married, his first wife, who died March 8, 1864, being the mother of all his children, who were as follows: Daniel, born January 30, 1827; Samuel A., born April 30, 1828; Mary B., born January 15, 1830, died December 12, 1832; Judith T., born September 14, 1831, died November 22, 1833; and Duncan K., born in 1836. Daniel married Sophronia Chase, settled first on the Dr. Carter place, in West Newbury, and later on a fine farm in Bradford, where he now resides. Samuel A. married, first, Emily G. Ladd, of Corinth, May 3, 1854, who was born September 17, 1835, and settled on a farm in Corinth, which he sold in 1863 and returned to this town. In the winter of 1866 he went to Lisbon, N. H., where he engaged in the livery business, which he continued until 1870, when he again returned to this town, where he now resides, on a fine farm on the Connecticut river. March 17, 1870, he married Augusta, daughter of Thomas Burroughs. Duncan K. married Lizzie Tibbets, and is a blacksmith in Charlestown, N. H.

James Wallace emigrated from Scotland to America in 1801, with his wife and three sons, and settled in this town on the place now occupied by John McGinnis. The neighborhood took his name and is now known as Wallace hill. Here he remained until his death, and the farm was the property of some member of the family until about 1880. Mr. Wallace settled in an almost unbroken wilderness, where he made a clearing and built comfortable buildings, which are still standing, but in a dilapidated condition. He made the passage across the Atlantic in a sailing vessel, which took a long time to accomplish the trip. He landed at New York, and from Hartford, Conn., proceeded up the Connecticut river, on a flat boat, to Stair hill, a short distance below Wells River village. His sons, William, James, Jr., and John, all settled in Newbury. William married Marion Whitelaw, of Ryegate, and located where his son Robert now lives, and where he remained until his death, January 7, 1877, aged eighty-five years. Mrs. Wallace died January 5, 1863, aged seventy-seven years. Of their children, James died in 1850 aged thirty-four years; Christian married Hazen Ford, and is also deceased. William married Susan Leighton, and resides at Nashua, N. H.; John married Mary Ann Leighton, settled on a farm adjoining that of his father, and later emigrated to Iowa, where he now resides; Robert married Olivia Richardson, of Chelmsford, Mass., resides on the old homestead, and is the father of one daughter, who married William M. Rollins, and resides in Newbury

village; Jane married John Reed, and has one son, William, who resides in this town with his parents.

John Cochran, born in Londonderry, Ireland, married Lilly Kilgore, emigrated to America, settled in Brunswick, Me., in 1718, and soon after located permanently in Londonderry, N. H. They had a family of thirteen children. Samuel, their youngest child, was born in 1729, married Agnes Mc-Crilles February 12, 1767, in Nottingham, N. H., who was born April 18, 1730. They were parents of ten children. Their oldest son was born in Londonderry, June 12, 1771. He married, in Londonderry, N. H., Agnes Wilson, February 14, 1799, a sister of James Wilson, the globe maker. In the winter of 1802 they removed to Bradford, bringing their two oldest children with them. In 1814 they removed to a farm on the eastern slope of Wright's mountain, in this town. Mrs. Cochran died on this place March 22, 1847. Mr. Cochran died at the home of his son Harvey, in Craftsbury, March 1, 1857. They reared nine children, two of whom died in infancy. Isaac, born October 21, 1799, a farmer, died in Newport, Orleans county, November 18, 1884; James W., born February 26, 1801, died February 25, 1847, in Alexandria, N. Y.; Nancy, born June 12, 1804, married Mr. John Wilson, of Bradford, and died June 10, 1885; William K., born April 10, 1806, died in Amoskeog, N. H., in April, 1878; Eleanor H., born January 11, 1808, married, first, Simeon Avery, February 24, 1846, who died February 19, 1858, and second, September 15, 1859, Josiah Knight, of Charles City, Iowa, where she resided until the death of Mr. Knight, in 1882, when she returned and resides in a home she purchased at Newbury village; Harvey McC., born October 8, 1812, died in Newport, Orleans county, August 18, 1885; Andrew J., born December 22, 1814, now resides in Xenia, Missouri.

Seth Ford was born in Cornwall, Conn., March 7, 1757, was united in marriage with Mary Andross, who was born in Northfield, Mass., July 17, 1757, and settled as early as 1776 in Piermont, N. H. As early as 1778 he removed to Bradford, and eventually to Fairfax, Franklin county, where he died. He took a decided interest in the Masonic order and ranked with the highest in the fraternity. Their children were:—

- (1.) Seth, Jr., born in Piermont, N. H., April 22, 1776, settled in Campton, N. H., where he lived the remainder of his life.
- (2.) Polly, born in Bradford, Vt., January 27, 1778, died September 27, 1779.
 - (3.) Betsey, born in Bradford, February 12, 1780.
- (4.) Nabby, born in Bradford, March 18, 1782, married and settled in Enosburg, Franklin county.
 - (5.) Polly, born in Piermont, N. H., September 17, 1784.
 - (6.) Sally, born in Piermont, January 21, 1787.
- (7.) Zebina, born in Piermont, December 4, 1788, settled in Fairfax, Franklin county, later removed to a town near Chicago, Ill., where he died.

- (8.) Lucy, born in Piermont, June 30, 1791, married Eben Burbank, and settled in Lowell, Mass.
- (9.) Ross C., born in Fairfax, Franklin county, June 7, 1793, married Miss Hannah Leighton, of Newbury, who was born March 7, 1796. He was a farmer and spent his long life on a farm in this town. He was a devoted christian and a leading member of the Methodist church, officiated as classleader about fifty years, and was a liberal contributer to all its financial interests. He died at the home of his son, Hazen Ford, in Barnet, while there on a visit, May 5, 1874, aged nearly eighty one years. His wife died in February, 1879, at her daughter's in Lowell, Mass. The children were; Hazen, born April 26, 1815, a farmer in Barnet, Vt. Ross, born January 11, 1817, was a farmer and blacksmith, and died June 1, 1885, in Newbury. Seth, born August 29, 1818, was a farmer in Barnet, an extensive dealer in horses, and run a stage line to all points of interest in the White mountains for twenty-eight consecutive years, now resides at Wells River village, and is still an active dealer in horses; married Amanda Paddleford, and their living children are Frank H., a farmer in Malcolm, Iowa, and Patience M. (Mrs. M. E. McClary), of Malone, N. Y. Dan Y., born in Newbury, September 13, 1820, married, first, Charlotte A. Woodbury, who was the mother of one daughter, Angeline (Mrs. B. P. Wheeler). of Newbury, dying February 14, 1870; and second, Miss Ava B. Morgan, of Lyndon, Caledonia county, September 22, 1870, who is the mother of one daughter, May Belle, born May 1, 1874. Mr. Ford is an active and enterprising farmer residing on a fine farm on the outskirts of the village of Newbury. Emily, born December 18, 1822. Jane S., born April 3, 1825, (deceased.) Mary S., born March 26, 1828, (deceased.) Eliza W., born September 26, 1832. Hannah H., born May 3, 1835, (deceased.) Lucia Ann, born July 26, 1837. Helen H., born June 22, 1842.
- (10.) Hollis Ford, son of Seth, Sr., was born in Fairfax, Franklin county, August 4, 1795.
- (11.) Alanson, born March 13, 1798, is now living at Cisco Bay in Canada, and has been much of his life in public business.
 - (12.) Almira, born in Fairfax, June 1, 1801, (deceased.)

Ebenezer Fisk, with his two brothers, Francis N. and Wilber, came to America from Canterbury, Eng., about 1783, and settled in the quiet old rural town of Canterbury, Merrimac county, N. H. They left the University at Canterbury, Eng., Ebenezer in the graduating class, and Francis N. and Wilber in the junior class. Upon arriving in this country Ebenezer followed teaching for some years, and never entered college in America. Francis and Wilber graduated from Yale college with honors about 1786. Ebenezer continued teaching for some time, when he began the study of the law, to which he devoted himself with great energy, was admitted to the bar, and began what soon proved to be a large and successful practice. He steadily acquired the confidence of the fraternity and received the appointment of supreme

judge, which position he held until his death, in Peru, about 1837. Fisk united with the Methodist Episcopal church, and immediately engaged in active religious duties as a preacher of the unsearchable riches of Christ. In his peregrinations through the country the people flocked to hear him, delighted to recognize him as one of themselves. The superiority of William Fisk was of that intrinsic character which marked a great man in anything he undertook. He was generally very effective in the pulpit—sometimes transcendently so. Francis N. Fisk remained in Canterbury and followed the occupation of merchant through life. Ebenezer Fisk, son of Ebenezer, was born in Canterbury, N. H., January 6, 1786, removed to Groton, Vt., where he followed the occupation of farmer until his death, October 22, 1858. Curtis Fisk, son of Ebenezer, Ir., was born in Topsham, January 6, 1807. came to Newbury in 1826, and in the fall of the same year married Sarah Cowdrey, of this town. He also followed farming through life, and died here March 28, 1880. Sarah (Cowdrey) Fisk was born in Tunbridge, July 31, 1808, and died in this town July 16, 1875. The fruits of their union were ten children, all born in Newbury, viz.: Lucindy, born November 19, 1827, died in this town November 22, 1845. Nancy B., born September 24, 1830, never married, died in Lyndon, Caledonia county, July 4, 1880. Jane M., born July 30, 1832, married William Bowditch, of Randolph, April 19, 1855, and now resides in Ryegate. Alvin F., born August 18, 1834, died March 28, 1838. Curtis B, born August 28, 1836, received a preliminary education, studied medicine, but never graduated. He is a carpenter and builder, and conducts a farm of one hundred acres. Sarah A., born April 7, 1838, married Charles Colley, of Lyndon, January 9, 1862, and still resides in that town. George R., born April 11, 1839, died October 11, 1840. Sophronia E., born April 7, 1841, never married, died May 11, 1870. Isaac E., born February 20, 1844, died June 15, 1844. Adda L., born January 6, 1847, died January 16, 1857.

Curtis B. Fisk, above mentioned, married Margaret Buchanan, of South Ryegate, Caledonia county, January 9, 1862, and they have three children, all born in this town, viz.: Alonzo Bole, born March 10, 1864, resides in Concord, N. H.; David Buchanan, born December 31, 1869, resides at home; Eunice Annett, born June 8, 1878, also resides at home. Margaret (Buchanan) Fisk was born in South Ryegate, November 25, 1840. She is of Scotch descent; her grandfather, Walter Buchanan, came from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1768, settled in Ryegate, where he engaged in farming until his death in 1842. Her father, Walter Buchanan, Jr., was born in South Ryegate, December 31, 1810. He married Margaret Lumsden, who was born in Abernethy, Scotland, June 15, 1815, came to America in 1830, and died in South Ryegate, January 28, 1886. He owned the first saw-mill built in Ryegate; was among the early gold seekers in California, where he remained four years, returning home in the fall of 1856; again went to California in October, 1863, dying there at Big Pines, in December, 1875.

James Wallace, Jr., familiarly known as "Capt. Jim," was married three times, first to Anna Gibson, daughter of Samuel Gibson, of Newbury, who was the mother of all his children. He succeeded his father on the homestead where he remained the most of his life. He later removed to Newbury Street, and eventually to Woodsville, N. H., where he died at the residence of his only son, William K., who is a jeweler in that village. His only daughter, Louise (Mrs. Avery), is a widow and resides in Illinois.

John Wallace, youngest child of James, born in Scotland, married Lucia Carson, of Topsham, and settled where his son James now lives, and where he continued to reside until his death in August, 1862, aged sixty-four years. His wife, remarkably well preserved both mentally and physically, is still living (1887), at the great age of ninety-two years. Of their children, Mary Ann married Seth Magoon and died in Brattleboro, Vt.; Erastus married Mira Kapp, of Passumpsic, and resides in Topsham; Jane married Richard Doe and resides on a farm at the Ox Bow; Anna married Frank Peeker and is now deceased; Lucia married Samuel Danforth, is a widow, and resides at Wells River village with her son Frank; Kate, deceased, married Jackson Wallace, of Topsham; Sarah K. is the widow of Joseph Sawyer and resides in Topsham; James, before mentioned, is a farmer and occupies the old homestead; Lizzie is the second wife of Seth Magoon and resides in Keene, N. H.; and Charles, a farmer, died in Bradford.

Robert Fulton, born in Scotland, emigrated to America in the old ship Commerce, in 1801, and settled in Newbury on the farm now occupied by Davis Cheney, corner of roads 47 and 48. Later he removed to the place now owned by Mrs. W. N. Daniels, and eventually to a small farm on road 60, where he died in 1852, aged seventy-six years. He was twice married, and his children were Jane, John, Eliza, George, Robert and Abigail. John married Sophia F. Ordway, of Corinth, in 1836, and located on the farm now owned by his sons D. S. and S. C., where he died July 19, 1862, aged sixty years. Mrs. Fulton died April 20, 1879, aged sixty-four years. Of their children, John F., born September 11, 1837, married Emma G. Grant, resides in Newbury village, and holds the office of selectman; Asa C., born January 9, 1840, married Cynthia Farnham, of Hartland, Vt., is a farmer, and resides in Bradford; Dexter S. married Miss Eva C. Gilman, of Corinth, in 1870, and resides on the old homestead, where he was born; Robert, born October 23, 1844, married Lucy Wilson in 1876, and is a farmer in Bradford; Stephen C., born February 3, 1847, resides on and owns with his brother Dexter S. the homestead farm; and Henry K., born July 20, 1854, is a commercial traveler of Claremont, N. H.

Robert McAllister, of Scotch-Irish descent, son of Archibald, of London-derry, was born in New Boston, N. H., August 26, 1772. He received a good common school education, and taught both district and singing schools twenty successive winters. He married Sarah Stuart, who was born August 11, 1773. In 1808 he settled in this town on the place where his grandson,

Leonard W. McAllister, now lives, where he died March 7, 1861, aged eighty-eight years. Mrs. McAllister died October 17, 1843, aged seventy-one years. They were the parents of seven sons and three daughters, only three of whom are now living, viz.: Sarah (Mrs. M. L. Clark), of Manchester, N. H.; Harriet, the widow of J. B. W. Tewksbury, of West Newbury; and Archibald, the youngest of the family, who resides in this town. The latter was born May 15, 1813, married Susan S. Clark, of Greensborough, Vt., and located on the homestead, where he remained until 1875. Mrs. McAllister died January 31, 1876, and in October, 1877, he married Anna Tewksbury. His first wife was the mother of his two children, a son and daughter, as follows: Leonard W., born September 30, 1841, married Nancy Jewell, and resides on the homestead; and Sarah L. (Mrs. Albert C. Fuller), of Fairlee.

John Corliss, son of Samuel, was born in Rockingham, Vt., in 1787, and came to Newbury, as near as can be ascertained, about 1808. He married Mary Eastman and settled in the wilderness on the farm now occupied by his son Nathan E. Soon after his marriage he enlisted in the United States army and served his country about a year in the War of 1812. On account of illness he returned to his farm, where he remained until his death, March 9, 1875, aged nearly eighty-eight years. He accumulated a competency and died universally respected. He was twice married, the children of his first wife being Susan (Mrs. David Eastman) and Nathan E., and those of his second (who was Judith Eastman, a sister of his first wife), Mary H. (Mrs. Ezra Knapp), of Buchanan, Cal., and Sarah (Mrs. E. J. L. Clark), of this town. Nathan E. was born March 31, 1817, married Sarah Jane Sargent, and has always resided in this town on the old homestead where he was born. Of their children, one died in infancy; Julia A. (Mrs. N. B. Tewksbury) resides at Newbury Center, where her husband is a merchant; Daniel S. graduated at Dartmouth college, entered the medical profession, located at Springfield, Vt., where he died February 13, 1879, at the early age of twentynine years; Everett F. is engaged as an attendant at the hospital in Taunton, Mass.

Timothy Clark came to this town when only ten years of age, at the time of the Revolutionary war, and lived with the family of Gen. Bailey until he arrived at his majority. He married a Miss Ladd, of Haverhill, N. H., and reared a family of twelve children, only one of whom, Edward J. L., a farmer, resides in this town. Of the latter's children, William enlisted and served with the Union army, and died in Virginia; Isaac resides in Worcester, Mass.; Lucy L. (Mrs. Frederick Siebert) is in New Haven, Conn.; Harry A. married Miss Nellie Evans, of Wells River, and is a farmer in this town; and Nellie R. resides with her father.

John Waddell, born in Scotland, came to America and settled first in Barnet and later on Jefferson hill, in Newbury, where he spent the residue of his long life. He married, and his children were Betsey, John, Jane, Rebecca, William, Robert, Jennette and James. John, the eldest son, married Miss

Mary Wheeler, February 12, 1832, and settled in Boltonville, where he carried on the business of manufacturing carriages, sleighs and furniture. He died February 26, 1860, at the age of sixty-two years, and his wife November 22, 1880, at the age of eighty-two. Of their five children, only one, Harriet J. (Mrs. Henry G. Rollins), resides in this town. The children of Mrs. Rollins are Mary A., Julia E., Sabra A. (Mrs. Arthur Sinclair), of Barre, Vt., Robert W., of Hartford, Conn., and Edward H., Hattie J., and Lucy J., residing in this town with their parents.

Richard Patterson was born in Markinch Parish, Scotland, January 3, 1809, where he married Janet Donaldson. In 1832 he emigrated to America, making the passage in nine weeks, and landing at Montreal, thence proceeding to Newbury, where he located on the farm he now occupies, near the little hamlet of Newbury Center. By industry and prudence he has established for himself a comfortable home, surrounded by 330 acres of fertile land. Besides his farming interests Mr. Patterson has acted as land surveyor, has held the offices of lister and selectman, and represented his town in the Constitutional Convention in 1870. Mrs. Patterson died in 1882. Of their children, Margaret (Mrs. Gilmore) resides in Illinois; Richard N. died in 1860; Ellen D. (Mrs. John Buchanan) resides in this town near her father; Washington married Elizabeth Corliss and resides on the homestead with his father; Lucy Ann (Mrs. John M. Waldron) resides in this town on a portion of the old homestead.

James Henderson, son of James, who was a native of Scotland, was born in Ryegate, in 1785. He married Elizabeth Scott Todd, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, May 29, 1789. They settled, about 1807, on the farm now owned by their son David T. near the little hamlet of Boltonville, in this town. Having sold a portion of his farm, including the residence, he built, in 1843, the fine residence where his son now lives, and where he died June 12, 1859. Mrs. Henderson died October 21, 1846. They were parents of fourteen children, all but two of whom grew to mature age. Their son David T., before mentioned, married Miss Mary P. Bailey, great-granddaughter of Gen. Jacob Bailey, and resides on the homestead. Their living children are Luella, residing with her parents; Sarah Elizabeth (Mrs. William N. Gilfillan), of Ryegate; Edwin, engaged in the freight depot in Boston; and Thomas E., an employee of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. in St. Johnsbury.

Hon. Edward Hale passed most of the active years of his life in Newbury, where he died, in October, 1886, in the eighty-first year of his age. He was born November 8, 1805, in "Old" Newbury, Mass., and his parents were Thomas and Alice (Little) Hale, descendants of the early settlers of the town. He was educated in the public schools of his birthplace, and in the academy taught by Prof. Emerson, a noted educator of the day. In 1823 he entered the wholesale store of Meshack B. Trundy, in Portsmouth, N. H. In 1826 he was with his brother, Rev. B. Hale, D. D., in the Lyceum, at Gardner, Me., a noted institution for instruction in the mechanic arts, etc. In the fall

of the same year he opened a store in Saco. Me., where he remained several years. But not finding the business particularly remunerative he removed to the farm on the Upper Meadow, in this town, where he lived for so many years. January 30, 1837, he married Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brown, of Salisbury, Mass., and here he and his amiable and capable wife lived and dispensed a generous hospitality for nearly fifty years. He was a farmer on a large scale, successfully managing between 600 and 700 acres near and adjoining the homestead of the late Col. A. B. W. Tenney. He devoted himself intelligently and industriously to his work, and met with more than ordinary success. Satisfied with a good living and moderate returns, by carefully investing his surplus he accumulated a handsome property. The inordinate desire for gain has shipwrecked many of our farmers in these later days. To be satisfied with moderate and reasonable gains is a lesson hard to learn; and to be willing to prosper in a slow but sure way is too great a strain on the more actively inclined minds of young America. Mr. Hale was an intelligent and well-informed man, a steady, quiet, and thorough reader of the newspapers, of which he always took a goodly number of well-selected journals-religious, agricultural, and secular. A careful study of well-selected newspapers is equal to an academic education, it is said; at any rate it makes the well-informed man. All who knew Mr. Hale recognized in him an honest and independent man, not afraid to make up his own mind, and to hold and express his opinions firmly and boldly, till he saw good cause to change them. He was a valuable citizen, of a class which forms the back-bone of any community. He was a religious man, never ashamed of his religion, and contributing to its support both morally and financially. A strong firiend of temperance principles, and a man to be missed by many for his genial and social qualities, and by many more for the open and friendly hand he so often extended for the relief of poverty and want. In 1862 he purchased the handsome residence of the late Timothy Morse, about half a mile north of Newbury village, where he passed the remaining years of his life. Mr. Hale was lame all his life, from some trouble experienced in his childhood; and but for the tender care of his parents he was threatened with more serious disability.

John Hale was born in Lower Waterford, Caledonia county, August 25, 1817. His father, Joseph Hale, settled in this town in 1808, and carried on blacksmithing many years, when he moved to Whitefield, N. H., where he died in 1865, aged seventy-eight years. John, at the age of fourteen years, went to St. Johnsbury, and was employed in the store of Clark & Bishop, of which firm Dea. Thomas Bishop was the junior member. The Fairbankses at this time (1831) were engaged in manufacturing plows and purchasing hemp, of which the farmers were then raising large quantities. To weigh this latter commodity Thaddeus Fairbanks invented the famous scales, which are now known over the entire world. In 1831 Dea. Thomas Bishop opened a store in North Danville, Caledonia county, and Mr. Hale was employed as

clerk, in a building erected by Charles and Samuel Varney. The Deacon was a very close business man, but had little success in making money. In 1833 Mr. Hale accepted a clerkship in the store of E. C. Parks, of Waterford, Caledonia county, where he remained five years. In 1838 he was clerk for, and in partnership with, John L. Rix, of Haverhill, N. H., where he remained until 1842, when he accepted a position as commercial traveler, which he occupied until 1847. He sold his business to Haselton & Hutchins and entered their employ as salesman in their extensive lumber business. In 1849 the firm failed, and in 1852 he opened a store in the Passumpsic House block, St. Johnsbury, which he soon after sold, and the same year engaged with the Dunn Lumber Company, of Whitefield, N. H., as salesman and book-keeper. In October, 1854, he married Mrs. Laura W. Hutchins, and moved to Wells River, where he was employed as salesman for J. & W. G. Buchanan until June, 1857, when he removed to Littleton, N. H., and acted as cashier for C. & F. J. Eastman & Co. In March, 1861, he accepted a position with Bassett & Pierce, of Boston, and sold goods on commission for several firms up to March, 1887. During the whole twenty-six years he has met with no accident. He has been a guest in over fifty hotels that have burned down, but never was present at any of the fires. He has a daughter in Lansing, Mich., one in Barnet, Caledonia county, and a son, James B., in trade in Newbury, where he has made his home since February, 1867. He also has a step-son in this town. It has been said that Uncle John Hale could call more merchants by name than any other salesman in New England. never was robbed, and always paid his collections to his employers.

Sylvanus Heath removed from Sandwich, Mass., to Haverhill, N. H., where he resided a short time, when he married Azubah Sawyer and settled in this town on the Upper Meadow. His farm was composed entirely of wild land, which he cleared, and upon which he erected the necessary buildings and made for himself a comfortable home, where he died, aged about forty years. Mrs. Heath survived her husband many years, dying at the age of over ninety. Their children were Joseph, Simon, Nathan, James, Isaac, Polly, Prudence, Azubah, Anna and Abigail. Joseph married Mary Kimball and settled in Bath, N. H., where he died in the prime of manhood, leaving two sons, Amos K. and Everett K. Mrs. Heath survived her husband but two years. Amos K., after the death of his parents, resided with his uncle, Everett Kimball, in Bath, until he was fourteen years old, when he went to reside on the old homestead in Newbury with his uncle Isaac Heath, where he and his brother had a home until they were twenty-one years old. The next five years he spent in Canada, and then returned to the old home. He married Lucretia Childs, of Bath, and has spent most of his active life on the old homestead. He is now, at the advanced age of eighty-six years, living with his son Dudley C., on the Ox Bow. His wife is also living at the age of eighty years. Of their children, Joseph went to New York, and later to Australia, where he died at the age of forty-seven years; Dudley C. and Abner T. are farmers in

this town; Mary C. resides with Dudley C.; Sophia T. (Mrs. Henry O, Sargent) resides in West Walton, N. H.; Everett K. in Barnett, Caledonia county; William W. served in the war for the Union, and was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, May 5, 1864; Henry K. resides on the Ox Bow; and William C. and Edward in Barnet.

Bailey Avery, son of Simeon and Hannah (Bailey) Avery, was born in Newbury, September 6, 1825. His mother died when he was but six weeks old, and just before her death she gave him to a maiden sister, Sally Bailey, by whom he was reared. August 17, 1856, he was united in marriage with Persis A. Wilson, of Bradford, and continued to reside with his aunt upon the old homestead settled by his grandfather, Col. Joshua Bailey, until his death, October 9, 1883, caused by falling from a building upon which he was engaged at his trade as carpenter. He was a man of strong traits of character, which were always directed to the support of everything good and true in the community, and was especially known for his sterling integrity, excellent judgment and general intelligence, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Mrs. Avery still survives her husband. Of their children, Etheline E. (Mrs. F. W. Powers) resides in Newbury village; Elmer E., a stone cutter, also resides in this town; Byron F., in Moline, Ill.; and Bertha F., Bailey W. and J. Hibbard reside with their mother on the old homestead.

Isaac H. Olmsted, son of John, was born in Haverhill, N. H., in 1808. His father served in the War of 1812, and died in the United States regular service in 1816. His grandfather was also a U.S. regular in the war for Independence. He was four times married, first to Eliza Prescott, second to Mary Atwood, third to Sarah Ann Allyn, who was the mother of his sons Perley A. and A. Allyn, and fourth to Mrs. Susan C. Thompson, daughter of Edwin Fuller. He removed to this town in 1827, and engaged in chair making, which he continued about three years, when he located in the Prescott neighborhood, where he conducted a farm and continued his trade. In 1840 he removed to South Newbury and erected mills for the manufacture of chairs. In 1871 he formed a partnership with his son A. Allyn, under the firm name of Isaac H. Olmsted & Son, which he continued until his death, by paralysis, August 30, 1878, aged seventy years. Since his death his son has conducted the business alone. In 1880 A. Allyn Olmsted united in marriage with Jennie M. Thompson, of South Newbury.

George W. Leslie was born in Claremont, N. H., April 29, 1804, was married December 18, 1828, and removed to this town in the spring of 1829. He became a member of the Congregational church about 1842. 'Squire Leslie, as he was familiarly called, was identified with the organization of Newbury seminary, and gave liberally to the institution during its infancy, and probably no other resident of the town has been so pleasantly remembered by the thousands of students of this grand old seminary. During his long residence in the town he was an active, honorable and highly respected citizen. He

died September 21, 1885, aged eighty-one years. His wife still survives him, aged about eighty years. They were the parents of eight children, three of whom died in infancy, and four are still living, viz.: Jane (Mrs. J. L. Cobleigh), a widow, at Wells River, whose only son, H. Eugene, married Miss Rhenamah B. James and resides on the homestead of his grandfather Leslie, where he cares for his aged grandmother; Emma, widow of Stephen Freeman, resides in Montpelier; Helen M. (Mrs. Silas Worthen) resides in Plainfield, Vt.; and George W., employed in the First National bank of Montpelier.

William Chalmers, a flax-dresser by trade, was born in Fifeshire, Scotland, in 1801, where he married Isabella Barker, emigrated to this town in 1834 and settled on the Benjamin Leet place, where his sons William, Robert and Henry now reside. They were parents of eleven children, of whom George and Alexander, architects, reside in Watsonville, Cal.; Grace (Mrs. George D. Roberts) died in 1860; Christian (Mrs. William Rand) resides in Lowell, Mass.; John, Belle, James and Albert are deceased; and William. Robert and Henry reside at the home of their father. William Chalmers. Sr., died at his home in Newbury in 1865, aged sixty-four years, and his wife in February, 1883, aged seventy-nine years. In religion he was a Presbyterian, but attended the Congregational church and contributed to its financial interests. He was deservedly respected for his sterling integrity and courteous and social qualities. He was the founder of a factory for the manufacture of thread and cordage, at Corinth, in connection with Dr. Hinckley, of that place, the same now being owned and conducted by Barnes Brothers. The machinery for the factory was imported from Scotland by Mr. Chalmers, and was detained ten years in transit on account of difficulties in relation to tariff.

Edward A. Rollins was born in Wolfsboro, N. H., and came to Newbury when about twenty years of age. He married Nancy P. Meserve and first settled on a farm in the Wallace district, where his son Samuel M. now lives In the fall of 1831 he removed to the farm now owned and occupied by his son Henry G., where he died, October 16, 1865, aged seventy-seven years. Mrs. Rollins survived him until August 14, 1869, aged seventy-eight years. They were parents of eleven children, ten of whom attained maturity. Only four of this large family are now living, viz.: Samuel M., Jonas M., a farmer in Danvers, Mass., Henry G., and Justin L., a carpenter in Union City, Ind. Samuel M. was born October 22, 1819. He married, first, Miss Fidelia George, November 3, 1844, who bore him one son, George Francis, deceased. and died March 20, 1850. In August, 1852, he married Martha Smith, who bore him two sons, Charles B. and William M., both living in this town, and died April 7, 1856. October 28, 1857, Mr. Rollins married Samantha L. Sulham, by whom he has had five children, as follows: Fidelia M., deceased, Lilla M., Edwin L., Elvira L., and Robert J., all residing in this town with their parents. Henry G. Rollins married Harriet Jane Waddell,

December 2, 1857, and settled on the homestead where he was born. In 1884 he built the fine residence a few rods from the old home where he now resides. Mr. Rollins is a highly respected and prosperous farmer, is a staunch Republican, and has done his party good and loyal service. September 25, 1862, he enlisted in Co. H, 12th Vt. Regt., and was discharged July 11, 1863.

Ebenezer Carleton Stocker, son of Ebenezer and Sarah (Carleton) Stocker, was born in Bath, N. H., April 19, 1821, where he resided until he was twelve years of age. He then spent about two years in a pioneer settlement in the town of Troy, Vt. In 1838 he settled permanently in Newbury and became an apprentice to the trade of harnessmaking, with Dea. John Buxton, with whom he served four years, when he was employed by him as journeyman during the ensuing eight years. In 1851 he entered into a co-partnership with Dea. Buxton under the firm name of E. C. Stocker & Co., which continued until 1859, when Mr. Stocker bought the interest of his partner and has continued the business alone to the present time (1887). In 1851 Mr. Stocker was united in marriage with Laura M. Scott, daughter of Rev. Orange Scott, of anti-slavery fame, and editor of the Free Wesleyan. Mrs. Stocker died in April, 1856, and in December of that year he married Mary, daughter of Amos Parker, of Lisbon, N. H., and a graduate of Newbury seminary, by whom he had two daughters, Laura R. and Hattie M., who reside in Newbury with their father. Mrs. Stocker died in April, 1881, aged forty-nine years. Mr. Stocker attended the common schools, with one term at Newbury seminary, and by continued reading and observation has acquired a good practical education. During the civil war he was an earnest supporter of the Union, and held the office of town treasurer during the four years of that sanguinary struggle. In 1876 he represented his town in the state legislature, and was appointed justice of the peace, which office he declined to accept. He is a member of the M. E. church, to which he is a liberal contributor, has been class-leader for the last twenty years, superintendent of the Sunday school about the same length of time, and steward for twenty-five consecutive years. He is a thorough temperance worker, and is engaged in all benevolent and reform movements.

Wells Goodwin, son of Moses, was born in Ryegate, Caledonia county, November 9, 1794. October 3, 1819, he married Lydia Heath, who was born in New Salem, N. H., November 8, 1794, being one day older than Mr. Goodwin. Immediately after their marriage they settled in Ryegate, where they lived for twenty-six years ensuing, Mr. Goodwin following the double occupation of farmer and shoemaker. In 1846 he removed to a farm in Newbury, where he has since resided, with the exception of about ten years spent in Corinth, and two years in Haverhill. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are residing in Newbury village, with their son John M., at the great age of ninety-two years. Mr. Goodwin is of sound body and mind, and has always been an observing reader, which practice he still continues. Feb-

ruary 11, 1813, he enlisted in the United States army and served till the close of the war, in 1814. He participated in the battles of Chippewa and Bridgewater, and received a gunshot wound at the latter place, a musket ball passing through his left leg above the knee, from the effects of which he has never fully recovered. They were the parents of twelve children, six of whom are living, viz.: John Merrill, Helen (widow of George Rhodes), William, Annette (Mrs. Israel Farnham), Jane (Mrs. Carlos Leavitt), and Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. O. C. Temple), all of whom reside in this town except Mrs. Farnham, who is a resident of Manchester, N. H.

Benjamin Knight, who was born in Landaff, N. H., in April, 1796, married Alvira P. Morton, of West Concord, Vt., and settled in his native town. He was a farmer, and built a saw and grist-mill, of which he was proprietor. In 1839 or 1840 he removed to Bath, N. H., and received the appointment of deputy sheriff, which office he held the ensuing three years. He then purchased the Flume House, which he successfully conducted about five years, when the buildings were destroyed by fire. He sold the premises, and in 1849 located in South Newbury, where his son Andrew J. now lives. He purchased a wool-carding and cloth-dressing mill, which he operated about two years, when he converted it into a saw-mill and mackerel-kit factory, which he conducted until his death, November 10, 1858, aged sixty two years. Mrs. Knight is still living. Their children were Almedia and Vienna, deceased, and Andrew J., before mentioned. Mr. Knight was an energetic business man, and generally accomplished that which he undertook. Although not a rich man, he was always able to meet his obligations. He was highly respected for his integrity, a good neighbor and valued citizen. Andrew J. Knight married Sarah E. Jenne, of South Newbury, and succeeded to his father's business in manufacturing lumber, etc., is also largely engaged in millwright work, and is agent for the "Eureka" turbine water-wheel. He has children as follows: Selah C., M. Clarence, Arthur B., Leon E., Carrie L., Olive and Edith M., all of whom reside with their parents.

Elias S. Tuttle was born in Tunbridge, this state, and was educated in the common schools. He married Lois King, of his native town, where he settled and engaged in farming. Eleven years later he removed to Strafford, Vt., where he bought and run a saw-mill and did carpenter work. In 1851 he removed to this town and settled in South Newbury village, where for twenty years he engaged in carpentering. About 1870 he purchased the Atwood homestead, where he now resides. He also owns the Atwood saw-mill, which he has rebuilt and is conducting in company with his son Elias J. Mrs. Tuttle died in January, 1877. Their children are Elias J., who served three and a half years in Co. D, 8th Vt. Regt., in the late war, and is now engaged in farming, and with his father in the manufacture of lumber; Mary Ann, who resides in this town, and is the widow of Owen F. Omalley, who served three and one-half years in Co. D, 8th Vt. Regt.; and George L., a

a farmer, in company with his father, who also served three and one-half years in Co. D, 8th Vt. Regt.

Stillman Jenne was born in Derby, Vt., February 21, 1820, and was educated in the common schools. He was twice married, first to Miranda Jane King, of Whitefield, N. H., who bore him five children,—Sarah E., Roswell C., William S., Viola and Cora S., —and died July 20, 1870, and second, in September, 1871, to Miss Abbie A. Doe, who is the mother of one daughter. Mary Louise, born June 20, 1876. After his first marriage he resided a few years in Derby, when he purchased a farm in Whitefield, N. H., where he resided until about 1853. He then removed to South Newbury and conducted a grist-mill and farm and worked at his trade of stone mason. In 1873 he bought the farm in school district No. 6, where he now resides. In the fall of 1861 Mr. Jenne enlisted in Co. B, 6th Vt. Regt., and January 3, 1863, he was discharged for disability, having never entered the ranks of his company. In 1862 he was detailed to take charge of the supply train, a duty which he performed until his discharge. His sons both enlisted in the army, and in the same regiment, William S., at that time, being a little less than fifteen years old. In 1863 the latter was struck a little above the collar bone by a minnie ball, which entered his right lung, where it remained nine days. Before the wound was fully healed he escaped from his surgeon and re-enlisted. He next lost a finger in the battle of the Wilderness, and at the close of the war was honorably discharged. After his return he obtained an education and entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, where he has labored successfully the past nine years, at present being stationed at Albany, Vt.

Alexander Johnson, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Johnson, was born in Bath, N. H., in 1805. He was twice married, first to a Miss Walker, of Peacham, Caledonia county, and second to Margaret Shull, of McIndoe's Falls, where he engaged in the manufacture of lumber, in the firm of Kimball, Gilchrist & Co., until 1856. In 1857 he removed to Barnet and engaged in farming for three or four years. He next located on a farm in Fairlee, where he remained six years. About 1866 he removed to this town, where he remained until his death, in 1884, aged seventy-nine years. Mrs. Johnson died in 1885, aged sixty-nine years. Their children are Jennette S., Daniel S., a farmer, Elizabeth C., James A., also a farmer, and Frank R., a carpenter, all residing in Newbury. Daniel S. married Abbie L. Kimball, of Bradford, and their children are Walter E. and Florence L., both of whom reside with their father. Mrs. Johnson died in July, 1884.

James Lang, son of Sherburne and Mehitable (Ricker) Lang, was born in Bath, N. H., October 5, 1835, and there resided until March, 1867, when he removed to this town, where he has since resided. September 28, 1859, he married Ellen Parker, of Littleton, and has had born to him children as follows: Frederick B., a lawyer in Minneapolis, Minn.; Ellen W., who re-

sides in this town with her parents; James Sherburne, a student at St. Johnsbury academy; and Caroline H., who is pursuing academic studies in Newbury village. Mr. Lang chose the calling of a farmer, which he still continues with fair success. He was educated in the common schools, with a few terms at the academies, and has since added to his knowledge by constant reading in his leisure hours. He is an original thinker, and takes great interest in investigating the topics of the age. He is a public spirited man, and gives his aid to the benevolent enterprises of the town.

Marvin Kasson, son of Joseph Kasson, was born in Pomfret, Conn., in 1784, came with his parents to Topsham where they settled, received a common school education, and in March, 1830, he united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Dick, daughter of Capt. John Dick, a native of Scotland. settled first in Newbury, then removed to Dalton, where he lived about five years, but eventually returned to Newbury, where he spent the residue of his long life, dying June 18, 1881, aged ninety-six years and six months. Their children were William Wallace, born June 4, 1831, served in the army of the Union as lieutenant, and is now engaged in dealing in provisions in Summerville, Mass.; Jennette Dick (deceased), born May 11, 1834, married Azro Chamberlin; Sophronia Bailey, born March 28, 1837, married James L. George, and resides in Newbury village; Harry Bailey, born June 11, 1839, entered the Union army, and was a prisoner of war, incarcerated in Andersonville prison where he died after suffering its horrors eighteen months; Lucia W., born June 28, 1841, married Lyman Buck, of Haverhill, where she resides; Mary Lucinda, born September 11, 1844, married Samuel Colby, and resides in Dorchester, Mass.; Macia Carbee, born August 20, 1846, resides with her aged mother in Newbury village; Gilbert, born July 10. 1848, and Alden Chamberlin, born in March, 1850, both perished at the burning of their house in March, 1855.

George B. Hatch, M. D., son of Clark and Lovina (Emery) Hatch, and grandson of Rev. John and Mary (Clark) Hatch, of Newbury, was born in Groton, Vt., in 1852. Dr. Hatch was educated at Dartmouth and Bowdoin colleges, graduated in the medical profession in 1882, commenced practice in Newburyport, Mass., where he married Miss Mary E. Brown, only daughter of Jenness Brown, one of the respectable old families of that place. He settled in Newbury in 1883, where he is now engaged in the practice of his profession and looking after his large lumber interest in the town of Peacham. Dr. and Mrs. Hatch have a son and daughter.

The First Congregational church in Newbury was the second church organized in the state. It went into existence in September, 1764, about a a year and a half after the town was chartered. Almost the first care of the early settlers of the town, however, was to make provision for the preaching of the gospel. At the first meeting of the freemen of the town, held June 13, 1763, at Plaistow, N. H., it was voted to unite with the people of Haverhill, N. H., in paying a preacher for two or three months the coming fall

and winter. Accordingly in the year 1764 Rev. Peter Powers, of Hollis, N. H., came to Newbury to labor with the people in holy things; and through his instrumentality a church, composed of members from both sides of the Connecticut river, was gathered and organized.

On the 24th of January, 1765, Mr. Powers received a call to become pastor of the church. The following extracts from the early records of the town show the manner in which this call was given:—

"PROVINCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"At a legal Town meeting held the 24th day of January, 1765, at the house of Jacob Bayley Esq. in Newbury, then voted that the town of Newbury give the Reverend Peter Powers a call to settle with them as their gospel minister.

"Voted, to give the Reverend Mr. Powers, four hundred and fifty dollars, as settlement, two hundred dollars to be paid in cash, and two hundred and fifty dollars to be paid in labor and materials to build a house, the whole to

be paid in ten months from the time of his acceptance.

"Voted, to give the Reverend Peter Powers seventy-five pounds lawful money per year,—dollars, six shillings,—to be paid to him yearly, as a salary, so long as he shall continue with us in the ministry, and thirty cords of wood, carried to his house yearly.

"Voted, that said salary shall be paid, the one half on the first of October,

the other half by the tenth of March, yearly.

"Voted, that the Selectmen be a Committee to return the votes to Rever-

end Peter Powers, and receive his answer.

"Voted, that the Selectmen be a Committee to apply to the town of Haverhill, and to the Proprietary both of Haverhill and Newbury, to see what assistance they will give us towards getting the gospel and supporting the same."

This meeting was adjourned until Friday the first day of February, 1765, at which time the answer of Rev. Peter Powers to the above call was given in the affirmative. Then

"Voted, that the installment be on the last Wednesday of this instant, and "Voted, that the Reverends Abner Bayley, Daniel Emerson, Joseph Emerson, Henry True and Joseph Goodhue, with their churches, be a council for said installment.

"Voted, that Jacob Bayley Esq. shall represent the town of Newbury at the council, which was voted to meet for said installment down country where is thought most convenient.

" JACOB KENT,
" Town Clerk."

Accordingly the council met at Hollis, N. H., and Mr. Powers was there installed, that being the place "thought most convenient." He continued his labors successfully with the church in Newbury, through a period of over seventeen years, and was dismissed sometime in 1782. Mr. Powers's field of labor was Newbury and Haverhill, but his place of preaching was at the "Ox Bow" in Newbury. His congregation, however, was not confined to these towns. Several people from Ryegate and from Moretown (now Bradford) came regularly to the place of worship to enjoy the ordinance of the gospel. After leaving Newbury Mr. Powers preached a year or two in Hav-

erhill, N. H., and went from there to Deer Isle, in Maine, where he was paster of the Congregational church in that place until his death, in 1800. Since his pastorate the church has had eight different pastors, including the present pastor, Rev. S. L. Bates, who was installed over the church in January, 1872. It has also had fifteen different deacons, including the present incumbents in the diaconate.

According to the best information, the first meeting-house was erected within a year or two after the settlement of Mr. Powers. It was built of logs, and was located at the "Ox Bow." Its dimensions were 28 x 25 feet. After some years the congregation became too large to be accommodated in this house, and public worship was held in a building opposite the cemetery, which was erected for a court-house. In 1790 a church edifice was built on what was formerly called the "Little Plain." This was the first church edifice in the state that was built with a steeple. It was occupied as a house of worship about fifty years. In 1840 a new edifice was erected on the site occupied by the present church, and was dedicated November 13th, of that year. On Sunday morning, January 13, 1856, this building was totally destroyed by fire. The society immediately set about the erection of another, and early in the ensuing fall they were enabled to complete the present house of worship, which was dedicated September 23, 1856.

Two colonies have gone out from this church. In August, 1840, twenty-four persons from its membership were formed into a branch church at Wells River, which became an independent organization June 13, 1842. In February, 1867, twenty-one members of the church were dismissed, and organized with others (February 13, 1867,) into the Congregational church at West Newbury.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Newbury.—The early history of Methodism, in Newbury, has come down to the present generation only in a very fragmentary form. The old circuit system, by which several towns were grouped together, to be served by a number of itinerant preachers, who in rotation held religious services, was unfavorable to the preservation of church documents. The class-leaders in the several towns had simply a record of the class membership. The recording steward of the circuit held the most important records; and while many of these were capable of affording very imperfect data out of which to write church history, their transfer from one officer to another, and often, likewise, from one town to another, resulted, as the years passed on, in their entire loss frequently, so that much information valuble to the local churches has disappeared and cannot be recovered.

Authoritative traces of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church in Newbury had well nigh perished in this way, but fortunately the record has been rescued from oblivion through the correspondence of E. C. Stocker (one of the present trustees and class-leaders) with Mrs. J. S. Taplin, of Oskosh, Wis. Mrs. Taplin is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Prescott, who was

one of the citizens of Newbury years ago, and also one of the members of the first Methodist class formed in town.

The history of the organization of this class cannot better be told than to quote a portion of Mrs. Taplin's letter. She writes as follows:—

"I have often heard my father talk over the early history of the Methodist Episcopal church in Newbury, the first class being formed at his house the year he was married, which I find in the 'Prescott Memorial' was in 1801. During that year Revs. James Young, Elijah Sabin and John Broadhead visited my father and mother by invitation,—as they were all three present at their wedding,—staid over night, preached, and formed a class, appointing father class-leader. There were eleven in all in this class. Some of their names I remember seeing on the old class-book in after years. These were Joseph Prescott, Sarepta Prescott, Stephen Powers, Ashbell Buell and wife, and Hannah Tuxbury. Others I have forgotten.

* * The circuit for many years was called the Vershire Circuit, embracing as it did all of Orange county. The first sermon I remember hearing was by Rev. Louis Bates, in father's kitchen. He was the father of Rev. L. B. Bates, now of East Boston Mission, or Seamen's Bethel."

Mrs. Taplin names several of the itinerant preachers who served on this circuit many years ago, as follows: Rev. Mr. Winchester, Eleazer Wells, Charles D. Cahoon, John Lord, Nathan W. Scott, P. C. Richmond, William Peck, John Lovejoy, and Amasa Houghton.

A few items of interest relating to early Methodism in Newbury are found in "The Autobiography of Dan. Young," a book published in 1860. Rev. Dan. Young was an itinerant preacher, somewhat eccentric, of much more than common talent, and for a time a member of the New England conference, which conference, at the date of his entrance, in 1804, embraced all of the New England states. Rev. Mr. Young located in 1809, and lived on the old homestead in Landaff, Grafton county, N. H., for many years. He continued to preach as he found opportunity, and at one time supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church in Newbury for a short period, when this church had no pastor. Record is also found of his preaching for the Methodists on an extra occasion, in the vicinity of South Newbury, to a congregation of nearly a thousand people in the open air, at which time he baptized twenty persons by immersion in the stream that flows down through this place from the hills on the west. Our respected townsman and Methodist, Dan. Young Ford, was named after this preacher by his parents, who held Rev. Mr. Young in very high esteem.

In 1828 seven members of the Methodist class were children of Mr. Joseph Prescott. Mrs. Taplin recalls the additional names of Jeremiah Tuxbury, Martha Tuxbury, Rivera Tuxbury, Albert Buell, Hutchins Bailey, Electa Powers, Prentice Knight and wife, Mr. Johnson and wife, Haynes Johnson, and several other persons by the name of Stevens.

At this time the only church building in Newbury was owned by the town, and occupied three Sabbaths in each month by the Congregationalists. The Methodists believing, as the church was town property, they had a just right

to its use on the Sabbath when it was not used, applied to the proper authorities for permission to hold meetings there on such days. The opposition to Methodism at that time was so strong that the authorities refused to grant this request. This refusal stirred up a good deal of feeling among all classes of citizens, and resulted in the building of a house of worship in 1830, which the Methodists at Newbury Street continue to occupy.

The location in Newbury of the school, popularly known as Newbury seminary, in 1834, contributed not a little to the local strength of Methodism. Through the agency of the quarterly conference of the M. E. church in Newbury, many young men, connected with the seminary as teachers and students, received authority to use their gifts as exhorters and local preachers. By this conference many have been recommended as suitable persons to join the annual conferences as traveling or itinerant preachers. A long list of names of such young men appears upon the quarterly conference records, who have done noble work in the church, both in the state of Vermont and in other states. A few names only, of the more prominent men of this class, will here be inserted, viz.: Osman C. Baker, R. S. Rust, C. N. Smith, J. W. Guernsey, J. A. Sherburne, H. P. Cushing, J. W. Bemis, C. C. Dickinson, W. D. Malcom, J. E. King, C. W. Cushing, J. E. Latimer, J. O. Peck, S. E. Quimby, Hugh Montgomery, J. C. W. Coxe.

In the autumn of 1835 a society was formed by the ladies of the Methodist church, called "The Dorcas Society." The constitution adopted at that time says, "The object of this society shall be threefold: First, to provide articles of clothing suitable for destitute children connected with our Indian Missions, particularly the Flat-Head Mission. Second, to provide what ever else may be needful for those missions, in our power. Third, to make and mend clothing for indigent young men connected with Newbury seminary, especially for such as design to preach the gospel." The records show that this society was actively employed in this benevolent work for several years. They secured, at different times, the leading preachers of this vicinity to address the people on the subject of missionary work, and took collections, at such times, to further the objects of the society. Correspondence was opened with Rev. Jason Lee, missionary to the Flat-Head Indians in Oregon. Interesting letters were received from him and his wife at different times and read before the society, and on one occasion, at least, this intrepid missionary, accompanied by a Flat-Head Indian, was present in person to address the society. Several boxes of clothing were sent out to this mission, each box valued at forty or fifty dollars. In 1844 the constitution of this society was changed, allowing its funds to be distributed according to the discretion of its members, thereafter. As the years passed on the Dorcas society was superseded by the Women's Foreign Missionary society, and the Women's Home Missionary society. Under the auspices of these two societies the ladies of the church continue to prepare clothing to be sent to distant home mission fields, and in connection with the Women's Foreign Missionary society, of West Burke, are now supporting a school for girls in India, which is called the Newbury school.

During the pastorate of Rev. P. N. Granger, in 1876, the church edifice was thoroughly repaired, and the audience room put into modern style at a cost of about \$500. Funds for the entire completion of this work coming a little short, the Methodist society was greatly gratified to find that Ross Ford and his brother D. Y. Ford had very generously offered to complete the work by making a present of the beautiful pulpit furniture now used in the church.

Several of the older members of the church, as well as other friends, have shown their love for, and appreciation of, Methodism in Newbury, by bequests. John Atwood, long an esteemed member, left by will \$200. His daughter, Mrs. Amanda Moore, of St. Louis, added to this gift \$300, making it \$500. James S. Johnson left, also, by bequest, \$200. His wife very generously increased this gift with an equal sum, making it \$400.

Although the membership of the Methodist church in Newbury has never been large, neither has its wealth been great, yet this church has been an important factor in the Methodism of New England. The removal of the Conference school from Newbury to Montpelier, in 1868, has occasioned a loss deeply felt by the church; nevertheless the good work of evangelization is still carried on with a commendable degree of vigor. The membership at the present time is 127. In the early history of the church, as previously stated, Newbury was a part of a circuit. In the minutes of the Vermont and New Hampshire conference, Newbury first appears in 1826. The following is a list of the names of itinerant preachers who have served the church since that time, viz.: 1826, Paul C. Richmond; 1827, A. H. Houghton, John Lovejoy; 1828, A. H. Houghton, John Nayson; 1829, C. W. Levings, William Reynolds, John Smith; 1830, Schuyler Chamberlin, R. H. Spalding; 1831, William D. Cass, Frederick T. Dailey; 1832, C. Cowing, W. Nelson; 1833, R. Newhall, Charles Cowing; 1834, S. Kelley, N. O. Way; 1835, S. Kelley; 1836, E. J. Scott; 1837-38, J. D. Dow; 1839, W. M. Mann; 1840, J. Templeton; 1841-42, L. D. Barrows; 1843, A. Webster assisted by O. C. Baker and C. T. Hinman, teachers in the seminary; 1844, one to be supplied, and C. T. Hinman from the seminary; 1845, Moses Chase; 1846, E. Pettingill; 1847, Haynes Johnson; 1848-49, S. P. Williams; 1850-51, H. P. Cushing; 1852-53, E. Copeland; 1854, J. D. Dow; 1855, Haynes Johnson; 1856-57, P. P. Ray; 1858-59, S. Quimby; 1860, A. G. Button; 1861-62, W. D. Malcom; 1863 64, E. C. Bass; 1865, D. Packer; 1866 67, H. A. Spencer; 1868-69, L. S. Haynes; 1870, J. W. Cline; 1871-72, S. B. Currier; 1873-74, G. M. Tuttle; 1875-77, P. N. Granger; 1878-79, J. Mc-Donald; 1880-82, Leonard Dodd; 1883-85, J. H. Winslow; 1886-87, N. W. Wilder.

The Congregational church at West Newbury was organized February 13, 1867, by a council called by the First Congregational church of Newbury, and at its organization consisted of twenty-one members, with David Con-

nell as first pastor. It now has a membership of forty-two under the pastoral charge of Rev. A. B. Lyon. Their house of worship, a wooden structure, was erected in 1833, will comfortably seat 200 persons, and is valued, including grounds and other church property, at \$4,000. The Sunday-school has about seventy members, with an average attendance of thirty-five.

The Congregational church located at Wells River village was organized January 13, 1842, a branch of the Newbury Congregational church, and at its organization consisted of thirty-eight members, with Rev. Samuel R. Thrall as first pastor. It now has a membership of 200, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Eugene J. Ranslow. Their first house of worship, the present wooden structure, was built in 1840 at a cost of \$2,800, will comfortably seat 400 persons, and is now valued, including grounds and other church property, at \$8,000. The Sunday-school has a membership of 225.

St. Ignatius' Catholic church, at Wells River village, was organized in April, 1874, by Rev. J. S. Michaud, the first pastor, and at its organization consisted of about thirty-five residents. Their house of worship, a small one storied wooden building, 30x35 feet, was erected in 1874, will comfortably seat 140 persons, cost about \$400, and is now valued, including grounds and other church property, at about \$800. The parish now contains about fifty residents, under the pastoral charge of Rev. R. F. Higgins. Residents of Bath, Haverhill, and Woodsville, N. H., Groton, Newbury, and South Ryegate villages also attend this church, which makes the average attendance over 100. About fifteen scholars also attend the Sunday-school.

RANGE lies in the northwest corner of the county, in latitude 44° 9′ and longitude 4° 33′, and is bounded north by Plainfield, Goshen and Harris Gores, in Washington county, east by Topsham, south by Corinth and Washington, and west by Barre, in Washington county. It was granted by Vermont, November 6, 1780, and chartered to Captain Ebenezer Green, Amos Robinson, Esq., and sixty-three others, August 11, 1781, and contained 23,040 acres. The territory comprising the town was also granted by New York under the name of Kempton.

The surface of the town is uneven, and in some parts rather broken. Knox mountain, in the northeasterly part of the town, is a considerable elevation, and affords inexhaustible quantities of granite for building stone. The rocks entering into the geological structure of the territory are granite, syenite, and protogene in the northwestern corner, extending to the center of the town, while in the southern, eastern and western parts calciferous mica schist abounds. The timber is chiefly hard wood, except along the streams, where it is spruce, hemlock, cedar, pine and fir. The soil in some parts, particularly on the heights, is cold and non-productive, while in other parts, and on the streams, it is rich and productive. Jail Branch, with its

tributaries, is the principal water-course of the town. It rises in the town of Washington, flows north into this town, where it receives a considerable stream called Cold Branch, and then passes into Barre. Branches of Wait's river pass through the northeastern and southeastern corners of the town.

The town was organized March o, 1796, at a meeting warned by Abel Skinner, justice of the peace, and held at the house of Joseph Williams, at which meeting Joseph Thayer was elected moderator; John Sloane, town clerk; Gould Camp, Thomas Storrs Paine and Fairbanks Bush, selectmen; Gould Camp, treasurer; Ezra Paine, constable; Fairbanks Bush, Ezra Goodale and Humphrey Hunt, listers; and Joseph Williams, grand juror. The town was not represented in the state legislature until 1798, when Ezra Goodale was elected to that office.

In 1880 Orange had a population of 731. In 1886 the town had ten school districts and ten common schools, employing three male and thirteen female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.27 and \$5.29 respectively. There were 177 scholars, four of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,097.14, while the total expenditures were \$1,196.86, with Miss O. G. Houghton, superintendent.

ORANGE (p. o.) is a small hamlet located in the southwestern part of the town, and contains one church (Union), a general store, and about a half dozen dwellings.

EAST ORANGE is a post village in the extreme southeast corner of the town, on a branch of Wait's river, and contains one church, a general store, blacksmith shop, and about a dozen dwellings. The principal road through this village lies partly in Orange and partly in Corinth.

Horace I. Johnson's grist-mill, on road 22, on a branch of Wait's river, was built by the present proprietor in 1835. It does custom grinding.

Hardy Johnson's saw-mill, located on a branch of Wait's river, on road 11, was built by Aaron Sanborn in 1820, and came into the possession of the present proprietor in 1872. He employs four hands, and turns out about 100,000 feet of rough lumber annually.

Chester Wills's saw, shingle and lath mill, on road 22 corner 23, on a branch of Wait's river, was built by John Clement in 1850. It came into the possession of Mr. Wills in 1858, and now gives employment to five men, and turns out 150,000 feet of lumber annually.

William D. Flanders's saw mill, on road 13, was built by Nathaniel Richardson in 1820, and rebuilt by Carr Richardson in 1845. In 1855 it was bought by Carlos Richardson, who sold the property to his son-in-law, the present owner, in 1884. It is run by water-power, gives employment to three men, and cuts about 175,000 feet of lumber per annum.

Raymond P. Lord's saw-mill, located on Jail creek, on road 15, was built by Cook & Chandler in 1820, and came into the present proprietor'-

possession in 1864. It is run by both steam and water-power, gives employment to five men, and turns out about 500,000 feet of lumber per year.

John L. Lord's butter tub factory, built by Burnham E. Lord about 1869, came into the present proprietor's possession in 1878. He manufactures about 3,500 butter tubs per year.

Ira O. Hutchinson's saw-mill, on road 36, was built by Artemas Houghton about 1820, and became the property of Mr. Hutchinson in 1885. He employs five men and cuts about 200,000 feet of coarse and dressed lumber per year.

The first settlement in the town was begun by Joseph Williams, who came here with his wife in 1793 and located in the southern part of the town. Among the other settlers who came in the next two or three years were Maj. Joseph Thayer, Christopher Carey, Humphrey and Ephraim Hunt, Gould Camp, John and Matthew Sloane, Ezra Paine, Ezra Goodale, Abel Skinner, Jabez Rodgers and Porter Lord, all of whom were honored and respected citizens, and overcame the many difficulties incident to pioneer life. Capt. David Nelson, Col. Samuel Fifield, Dr. Eliphalet Mason Bill, Hon. Luther Carpenter, David Holbrook, Esq., and John Stacey were representative men of the town and among the early settlers.

Henry B. Stacey, whose death occurred at Revel, Russia, June 18, 1869, where for seven years he had previously resided as United States consul, was probably the most noted of any of the sons of Orange. He was a son of John Stacey, an early settler, and was the youngest, save one, of a family of twelve children. He was born in Orange August 23, 1804. In early life he lived on his father's farm. At the age of fourteen he left the farm and went to Bennington to learn the printer's trade, in the office of the Vermont Gazette. In 1828 he entered a co-partnership with Luman Foote in the publication of the Burlington Free Press, of which paper he became sole proprietor in 1832, and continued to publish as sole editor and proprietor up to 1846, when he sold to Gen. DeWitt C. Clark, and purchased a small farm located about a mile north of Burlington, where he resided with his family until he entered upon his mission as U. S. consul to Russia, in 1861. He was ever active in the affairs of the town and county wherein he resided, and held many positions of trust. In 1832 he was married to Miss Maria Corning, daughter of Maj. William Corning, of Burlington.

Porter Lord was born in Stratford, Conn., in 1773, and came to this town from Norwich, Vt., in 1797. He married Sophia Locke, by whom he had ten children, five of whom are living, viz.: Porter, Jr., in this town; Sophia (Mrs. Lester Tilitson) in Craftsbury, Vt.; Mary in Kansas; Angeline in Craftsbury, and John in this town.

Nathaniel Richardson was born in 1772, and came to this town with his wife in 1799. He married Hannah Martin, by whom he had eight children, six of whom—Betsey, James, Carr, Ruth, Sarah, and Polly—are dead, and two are living—Betsey (Mrs. Sandford Baldwin) and Roxana (Mrs. Henry

Pierce) both in this town. Carr Richardson came to this town when two years of age, where he remained seventy-nine years. He married Sally Emory, by whom he had four children, two died in infancy, one, Carlos, in 1883, and William C. now resides in this town. Carr was a captain of militia for many years. Carlos, son of Carr, married Sarah J. Jackson, who bore him three children, viz.: Cora B. (Mrs. B. Flanders), of this town; Bert L., now living, and Carl F., who died in infancy. William C., son of Carr, was born in Orange, July 5, 1830. He was twice married, first to Rebecca Emerson, who died in 1857. They had three children, viz.: Flora (Mrs. John H. Farnham), of this town, Ervin, who married Miss Altea Wood, and Clara (Mrs. Edgar Trow), of Barre, Vt. Mr. Richardson's second wife was Vilana A. Jackson, whom he married June 16, 1874.

Edward Cutler came to this town from Claremont, N. H., previous to 1800. He had a family of nine children, viz.: Jacob, Josiah, Edward, John, Joseph, Ruth, Betsey, Lydia, and Sally, all of whom are dead. Jacob was born in Marblehead, Mass., and came here with his wife before the roads were laid out, his only guide through the forest being by means of blazed trees. He first settled on a farm in the northwest corner of the town, on road 1. He married Betsey Watts, who died in 1875, aged ninety-seven years and five months. They had a family of twelve children, four of whom are living, viz.: Jacob, Jr., and Chauncy H. in this town; Laura (Mrs. Willis Lane), of Plainfield, Vt.; and Jerusha (Mrs. Timothy Hancock) in Jersey City, N. J. Chauncy H. married twice, first, Lois Peabody, who bore him two children,-Clinton, of East Montpelier, Vt., and Cara (Mrs. Orpheus Page), of Barre, Vt.,—and second, Finette Townsend, by whom he had five children,—Delmont, Harley, Lena, Dwight, and Earl,—all of whom are living at home with their father. Jacob, Jr., married Mary L. Waterman, August 11, 1842, and has five children, viz.: George W., of Barre, Vt.; Jennette S. (Mrs. C. A. Martin), of Marshfield, Vt.; Herman E., of Plainfield, Vt.; and Wilbur and Merton, of this town. Jacob Cutler, Jr., was representative to the legislature in 1857-50, has been selectman three times, was town lister three years, and has held many other offices of trust. Ira D. Cutler, another son of Jacob, Sr., married Alvira Richardson, of this town. He died May 28, 1884, and his wife February 23, 1884. They had two children, Leora (Mrs. Ira Bucklin), of Lebanon, N. H., and Edwin, who resides in this town. He was a man of upright character, beloved and trusted by all his neighbors; and his wife is well remembered for her many acts of kindness to the sick and distressed. When the epidemic of diphtheria prevailed in Barre and Plainfield, she was foremost of those who cared for the dying and prepared the dead for burial.

Elfred Cutler, son of Stetson and Phebe Cutler, was born in this town January 2, 1850, and died May 16, 1886. He married Corlista Pittsley, or Washington, Vt., March 11, 1872, by whom he had six children, viz.: Ernest A., Forrest T., Frankie E., Eddie E., Charlie, and Leon M. Mr. Cutler was

resick for nineteen months, and suffered intensely, but never complained. He was a kind and loving husband and a dutiful father. Few men of so few years could command the respect of so large a circle of friends.

Dr. Nathaniel Holbrook came to this town from Massachusetts previous to 1,800, and settled on road 38, where A. S. Martyn now lives. He married Lydia Salter, who bore him four children, David, Lura, Lucina, and Stephen. David married Jerusha Cutler. They had six children, of whom David, Jr., is dead; Lucina (Mrs. A. S. Martyn) and Charles W. reside in this town; Edna (Mrs. Dudley Smith) in Plainfield, Vt.; Henry in Mattawan, N. J.; and Clara (Mrs. T. Cloak) in South Amboy, N. J. Charles W. married Emily Nelson, of Orange, and had two children, Elbert and Charlie, both of whom are dead. David Holbrook was an active business man, and held many positions of trust in the town.

Lemuel Peake came to this town from Pomfret, Vt., previous to 1800, and settled on road 20, where Alonzo Redaway now lives. He married Marion Bugbee, by whom he had seven children, six of whom, Susan Marcia, Lucia, Elvira, Lorenda and John are dead, and Polly (Mrs. Lyman Jackson) is living in Manchester, N. H. John married Melissa Hall, who bore him five children, two of whom, Chastina and Lavina are dead, and three are living, Sarah (Mrs. Dennison Densmore) in Barre, Vt.; Delia (Mrs. O. L. Watson) in Topsham; and Edwin G. in this town. The latter married Marilla Clement, and has two children, Oscar and Flora. Lemuel Peake was one of the first carpenters in the town, and from 1800 to 1830 probably did more building here than any other man. He was a member of the Freewill Baptist church in Topsham until the organization of a church of that denomination in this town, of which he was one of the original members. He lived to the advanced age of ninety-one years, and died while on a visit to Topsham, Vt., in 1860. His son John was a popular man, and held many of the principal town offices. Edwin G. Peake, the only one of this once numerous family now residing in the town, has been justice of the peace twenty-two years, town clerk and treasurer twenty-four years, was selectman five years, representative in 1866-67, a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1870, and in 1880 was census enumerator for this town. His daughter Flora is now postmaster at Orange.

John Waterman came to this town from New York state before 1800. Of his six children, Dyar married Nana Bell, by whom he had twelve children, of whom four are living, Frederick in Grafton, Mass., William in Virginia, Mary (Mrs. Jacob Cutler) and Newell S. in this town. The latter married Sylvia Melendy, who has borne him four children, viz.: Oscar M, of Barre, Vt; Byron, of Plainview, Minn.; and Flora (Mrs. Edgar Houghton) and Clarence, of Liberty, N. M.

Joseph Beard, a native of Westminster, Mass., came to Orange in 1800. He was twice married, first to Rachel Fiske, who bore him three children, all of whom are dead, and second to Relief Kendall. By his second wife he had

nine children, five of whom are living—Rachel (Mrs. Maurice Wood) in Lancaster, N. H.; Ira in Northfield, Vt.; Alvin in Lowell, Mass.; Hiram C. in Bedford, Iowa; and Kendall in this town. The latter married Roxana Richardson, by whom he has had five children, viz.: Louisa (Mrs. Davis Houghton), of this town; Loren, who died in 1865; George, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Ellen (Mrs. Nelson Eastman), of Humboldt, Iowa; and Royal E., also of this town, who married Flora Curtis and has one child, Edna Kendall, has served the town as selectman, and has been highway surveyor for twenty years.

Joseph, Nathaniel and Charles Tillotson came from Connecticut in 1797, and settled in this town, and Jonathan, who came with them, settled in Topsham, where he died in 1848. He married Jerusha Roland, and reared a family of twelve children, nine of whom are dead, and three living, as follows: Voda (Mrs. David Bagley) and Mary M. (Mrs. George Abbott) in Manchester, N. H.; and Jonathan in this town. The latter married Mary C. Eastman, who bore him two children, George A. and Henry L., the latter of whom died November 29, 1869. George A. married Christina Bugbee and has had five children, four of whom, Henry L., Grace C., Eugene J., and Ellen, are living, one, Edna F., dying in 1884.

William H. Crockett, son of Ephraim and grandson of Samuel, was born in Waterbury, Vt., in 1841. He had five sisters and one brother, all of whom are dead. He married Orında Cross, daughter of Dea. Michael C. M. Cross, in 1865, and has three children, Elbert C., Belle, and Harry P.

Stephen Cross was born in 1749, and lived in Plymouth, N. H. He married Margaret Bowen, by whom he had thirteen children. Of these, Peter, born in 1785, married Sarah George, who bore him five children, of whom Elbridge G., of Guilford, Vt., and Michael C. M., of this town, are the only ones living. The latter married Polina Parker, of Corinth, who bore him three children, Harriet, of Newbury, Sarah A. (Mrs. William Howard), of Barre, and Orinda (Mrs. W. H. Crockett), of this town. Mr. Cross came to this town in 1833, and built a tannery on road 34, which he run for fifty years, doing quite an extensive business. Since the death of his wife, in 1884, he has resided with his daughter, Mrs. Crockett.

Amasa Nelson, Jr., a native of Shrewsbury, Mass., came to this town in 1833. He married Almira White, a native of this town, who bore him six children, of whom Leroy A. served in the late war in the 9th Regt. Mass. Vols., and was killed in the first battle of Fredericksburg; Mary died in 1872; Arvina A. (Mrs. Willard Bugbee) and Emma (Mrs. Charles W. Holbrook) reside in this town; Lizzie (Mrs. John Wood) in Uxbridge, Mass.; and Alonzo R., also in this town. The latter married Adella Elmer, October 15, 1873, and has five children, viz.: George E., Eva, Bessie, Leroy and Emma. Mr. Nelson enlisted in the 8th Vt. Regt., and while at Burlington was attacked with diphtheria, owing to which he was discharged.

Zeley Keyes came from Ackworth, N. H., and settled in Vermont about

1836. He married Suhah Mason, before coming here, and reared a family of nine children, five of whom are living, viz.: Elias in Granville, Vt.; Edward in Middlebury, Vt.; Samuel and Selvenus in Moretown, Vt.; and Zeley, Jr., in this town, who removed here from Moretown, Vt., in 1867. The latter married Elvira Barnett, of Middlesex, Vt., January 6, 1857, and has three children, William W., Charles B. and Nellie J. Mr. Keyes served in Co B, 13th Regt. Vt. Vols., participated in the battle of Gettysburg, and received his discharge July 23, 1863.

George J. Flanders, a native of Boscawen, N. H., settled in the eastern part of this town in 1831. Of his family of four children, three are dead—Freeman, Luke and Royal—and one, Mary (Mrs. Alvah Bugbee), resides in this town. Royal married Hannah Dana, August 19, 1859, and died August 30, 1866. They had eight children, two of whom, Walter and Ormand, are dead, and six are living, viz.: George J. in the West; and Charles, Royal, Jr., Eliza (Mrs. Burt Richardson), and William D. in this town. The latter married Cora Richardson, of this town, July 3, 1878, and has two children, Nettie and Fred. William D. has held some of the principal town offices and is a prominent man. His father, Royal, served four years in the late war, in the 2d and 9th Vt. Regts., and died from disease contracted while in the service.

John P. Lord was born in this town May 29, 1813. He was twice married, his first wife being Emily White, who bore him eight children, of whom Constance, Florence S., Emma L., and one infant daughter are dead, and Corrie E. (Mrs. B. F. Tower), and Nora (Mrs. Luther Guild) reside in Coventry, Vt., and Raymond P. and John L. in this town. For his second wife Mr. Lord marrried Elizabeth P. (Colburn) Bailey, a sister of Hon. J. E. Colburn, who died in Mexico in 1878, while consul-general to that country. By this marriage he had three children, Edith M., Charles C., and Justin M. Mr. Lord has held the offices of justice of the peace, town grand juror, and town treasurer. Raymond P. Lord, son of John P., was born in this town March 5, 1843. He enlisted in Co. D, 12th Regt. Vt. Vols., at the age of nineteen years, and served his country faithfully. After the close of the war he returned to this town, and, February 27, 1867, married Kesiah F. Guild, of Coventry, Vt., by whom he has had five children, viz.: Nettie, James W., Luther R., Lizzie E., who died in 1882, and Dan G. John L. Lord, another son of John P., married Samira Guild, of Coventry, October 6, 1876, and has four children, Theron, Leon, Fred E. and Jennie, and resides in this town.

James B. Cave, son of Amos and Mary (Badger) Cave, was born in Danville, Vt., March 18, 1831, and came to this town in 1876. Previous to the Rebellion he was engineer on the Northern R. R., in New Hampshire. He enlisted in the 13th Vt. Regt., and at the end of his term was discharged, when he re-enlisted in the 17th Vt. Regt., with which he remained from the Wilderness to Petersburg, Va. May 14, 1862, he was taken prisioner, but

was soon afterwards paroled. He married Rhoda Burleigh, of Waterbury, Vt., March 27, 1859, and has two children, Walter J. and Arthur J.

James Hutchinson was born in this town, and died in Barre, Vt., in June, 1886. He married Nancy Grant, by whom he had twelve children, two of whom, Abbie and James, Jr., are dead, and ten are living, viz.: M. S., Henry O., Jerry, Charles, Lewis, Elwin O., Ella (Mrs. Lewis Ganno), and Lydia, all in Barre, and Mary (Mrs. Smith Emery), and Ira O. in this town. The latter married Alice Houghton, March 19, 1884. He is engaged in the lumber business in this town.

Presson Bugbee, son of Sylvester and Lucy Bugbee, was born in this town. He lived in Fairfax, Vt., a part of his early life, then returned here in 1830. He afterwards resided in Williamstown for ten years, but again became a resident of Orange, where he died, August 6, 1860. He married Lucinda Nichols, of Brandon Vt., who bore him seven children, three of whom, Henry, Sarah, and Charles, are dead, and four are living, viz.: Henry W., in Troy, N. Y.; Orlana (Mrs. Charles Huntoon), in Schofield, Wis.; and Willard P. and Alvah in this town. Alvah was married October 10, 1849, and had one child, Ella M., who died July 29, 1854. He enlisted in the 5th Vt. Regt., in September, 1861, but was soon after discharged for disability. In September, 1864, he re-enlisted in the 9th Vt. Regt., and participated in the battles of Chapin's Farm and Fair Oaks, and was also present at the evacuation of Richmond. He has been overseer of the poor for two years.

Samuel Kimball, a native of Holden, Mass., came to Williamstown, Vt., in 1796. He married Sarah Mackres, by whom he had seven children, one of whom, Samuel, Jr., a resident of this town, married Abigail Carpenter, who bore him five children, and died in 1868. Samuel, Jr., has been notary public and justice of the peace for twenty five years, and has also held the offices of selectman and town auditor.

Adam Dickey came from Londonderry, N. H., and settled in Topsham previous to 1800. Of his family of eleven children, two, Adam, Jr., and James, reside in this town. James married Esther Church and they had twelve children, three of whom are living, Betsey (Mrs. John Berry), and Jennie (Mrs. James Coffrin), in Topsham, and James M. in this town. The latter married Sophia Clough, and of his family of seven children only two are living, Jane (Mrs. Francis Tucker), in Burnham, Conn., and Oscar in this town. The latter is married, has one child, and has held the offices of superintendent of schools and town auditor.

Adam Dickey, Jr., married Anna Merrill, of Corinth, and had nine children, four of whom, Lorinda, Hilas, Merrill and Ruth, are dead, and five are living, viz.: John and Adam in Humboldt, Iowa; Anna (Mrs. Ira Davis), in Topsham; Asa in Bradford; and Ransom in this town. The latter married Annis Eastman, of Washington, who died April 16, 1874. Of their family of thirteen children, eight are living, viz.: Celinda (Mrs.

Charles Currier), in Barre, Vt.; Alanson, of Bradgate, Iowa, Orinda (Mrs. Romain Bradbury), and Alice (Mrs. Charles Huntington), of Washington, Vt.; Orsamus, of Roland, Cal.; John, Hattie (Mrs. H. H. Colby) and Frank, in this town. Mr. Dickey was representative to the legislature in 1860-61, was town auditor and selectman each seven years, and has held the offices of lister, overseer of the poor, and justice of the peace. Frank, son of Ransom, was born in this town in May, 1859, married Carrie Albin in 1879, and has one child, Harry W.

Amasa Tucker came from Charlton, Mass., to Calais, Vt., in 1795. and was one of the first settlers of that town. He married Sarah Gibbs, who bore him five children, viz: Sumner O., Sarah M., Maria L., Sarah H. and Amasa H. Sumner O., the eldest, married Elvira Bliss, by whom he had five children, viz: Louisa, now dead; Ann J. (Mrs. Justus Lane) and Amasa, of Marshfield, Vt.; Carrie L. (Mrs. Frank Warner), of Pasadena, Cal.; and Clarendon W., of this town. The latter married Emma S. Short, October 19, 1870, and has two children, Cecil C. and Clayton P. He came to this town in June, 1885.

Levi Carr was born in Corinth, in 1818, and came to this town in 1885, where he died April 30, 1886. He married Mary Beede and reared eight children, one of whom, McClellan, is dead, and seven are living, viz.: Ruth (Mrs. Stephen George), of Washington, Vt.; Charles P., of Barre, Vt., Francis B, of Vershire, and Levi D., Samuel, Lester and Robert in this town. Robert married Ellen L. Lawrence, of Orford, N. H., May 29, 1867, and has three children living, Willie, Fannie Susie A., one, Mamie E, having died in 1877.

Michael Gale was born in Royalston, Mass., in 1784, and came to this town in 1816. He married Hannah T. Beard, by whom he had four children, viz.: Horace B. and Greenfield R., of this town; Sophronia R. (Mrs. Anson Bailey), of Lowell, Mass, and Gustavus, of Lacia, Iowa. Greenfield R. married Harriet Fifield, of this town, September 5, 1840, by whom he has had five children, two of whom, Emma and Orpha F., are dead, and three are living, viz.: William R., of Barre, Vt., Frank A., of Lowell, Mass., and Ella (Mrs. G. A. Houghton), of Kansas City, Mo. Greenfield R. is one of the most respected citizens of Orange.

Rev. Chalmer H. Cooledge, son of Harley and Clarissa (Davison) Cooledge, was born in Plymouth, Vt., June 30, 1846. He attended the Oberlin (Ohio) college, and afterwards pursued his studies with Rev. Asa F. Clark, of Peru, Vt. He was licensed to preach the gospel by the Bennington Congregational association of this state, in 1879, and ordained by the Orange Congregational association at West Fairlee, May 24, 1883. He came to this town in August, 1885, and has since presided over the Congregational church at Orange village. He was pastor of the Congregational church at Fairfield, Vt., for two years, and one-half of this time also supplied

the church at East Fairfield. He married Nellie J. Wise, of Fairlee, April 5, 1882, and has two children, C. Dwight and Grace N.

Converse Carpenter was born in Plainfield, N. H. He was twice married, first, to Adaline Beede, who bore him six children, of whom Cyrus is dead; Sarah (Mrs. James Weber) resides in Manchester, N. H.; Ruth (Mrs. Charles Dickey) in Corinth, Vt.; Fanny (Mrs. Charles Paine) in the West; Eva (Mrs. Lemuel Tabor), in Hanover, N. H.; and Alvah in this town. The second wife of Mr. Carpenter is Mary Townsend, who has borne him seven children, two of whom, Irvin and Nancy, are dead, and five are living, viz.: Mary (Mrs. Charles Perry), of Williamstown; and Clara (Mrs. Hardy Johnson), Olive (Mrs. Charles Mills), Betsey, and Charles E. in this town. The latter married Estella Waterman, of this town, May 21, 1885, and has one child, Delmer.

Eleazer W. Lord was twice married, first to Sophronia A. White, who bore him one child, now dead, and second to Orinda White, by whom he had six children, of whom Sophronia M. (Mrs. F. D. Coffin), Reuben P. and Marion I. reside in this town; Lella N. married Noah C. Taylor, and resides in Washington, Vt.; Emma W. (Mrs. Charles Sanders) resides in Nashua, N. H., and Mary E. is dead. Mr. Lord was a member of the M. E. church in this town until its disorganization, when he united with the Congregational church here, and was one of its first deacons, which office he held until his death, in 1877. His widow and two children are still active members of this church.

Alvin R. Smith, son of James, was born in Mount Vernon, N. H., and came to this town in 1865. He enlisted in Co. C, 2d N. H. Regt., and served in the battles of Bull Run, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, Chantilla, Fredericksburgh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburgh, Fort Darling, Weldon Railroad, Cold Harbor, and others. He married Mary B. Smith, of this town, August 23, 1869, and has had born to him four children, one of whom, Arthur W., is dead, and three, Bion R., Jennie E., and Alvin P., are living. Mr. Smith now draws a pension, owing to partial blindness. He is a descendant of Ethan Allen.

Levi Whitcomb came to this town in 1841, and settled on a farm on road 9, where he built a saw-mill in 1849. He married Sally Barrett, who bore nim eleven children, four of whom are living, viz.: Levi, Jr., in Washington, Vt.; Clara (Mrs. Lyman Harrington) in Lowell, Mass.; Johanna (Mrs. William Harrington) in Boston, Mass.; and Nathaniel in this town. The latter married Sarah Welch, of Hyde Park, Vt., July 3, 1854, by whom he had one child, Henry R., who married Ada A. Wood, and has one child, Harlie I. Levi died in 1867, and his wife in 1856.

Joseph Jackson, a native of Sutton, N. H., removed to this town about 1830. Of his family of ten children, only two are living, Lyman in Manchester, N. H., and Henry in this town. Orman T., son of Henry, married Eva Vance, of Topsham, and has five children, Florence, Jessie, Lila, Calvin, and Mabel. He resides in this town.

Jacob Mills removed from Topsham, Vt., to this town about 1821. He married Polly Bugbee, who bore him four children, only one of whom, Chester, is living, a resident of this town. Mr. Mills's wife died October 6, 1871. Chester married Ruth Bohonon, by whom he has had five children, two of whom, Oscar and Ellis, are dead, and three are living, viz.: Eli S., a law student with Hon. R. M. Harvey, of West Topsham, Frank P., of this town, and Cora (Mrs. Theron C. Perry), of Plainfield, Vt.

John Clement, a native of Corinth, came to this town in 1833. He married Fanny Kimball, who died in 1872. They had seven children, two of whom, Almon and George, are dead, and five are living, viz.: Dana S. in Utica, Wis.; Cynthia R. (Mrs. John Willey), in Topsham; Marrilla G. (Mrs. E. G. Peake), in this town; Mary (Mrs. James M. Rogers), in Topsham, and Alfred M. in this town. The latter married Myra Mack, of Topsham, December 28, 1876, and has two children, Earl M. and Ella. Mr. Clement served his country during the late war in Co. D, 9th Vt. Regt.

Calvin Mack was born in Surry, N. H. He resided in New York state for a time, removed to Topsham in 1848, and thence to this town in 1880. He married Irene Taplin, who bore him two children, Myra and Myron, twins, the latter of whom is a theological student and resides in Hillsdale, Mich. Myra married Alfred Clement and resides in this town. Mr. Mack followed the occupation of farming until 1880, when he retired from active business.

William Hayward resided in Topsham for many years and reared a large family of children. One son, Alexander, was twice married, first to Polly Dickerman, who bore him five children, only two of whom are now living, Leland in this town and Samue! in Massachusetts. Alexander married for his second wife Mary F. Cilley, by whom he had seven children, three of whom are living, Norman A. and John S. in this town, and Alexander F. in Topsham. John S. married Elmira Avery and has four children. Norman A. married Sarah J. Minard and has five children, viz.: Willie B., Francis E., Abbie M. (Mrs. W. W. Keyes), Bertie A. and Charlie E. In 1860 he settled and cleared a farm on road 11½, where he has since resided. Leland, son of Alexander, has been twice married. His first wife, Martha Simpson, bore him three children, all of whom are living, two, Rufus L. and Myra (Mrs. C. Peaslee), in this town. By his second wife, Tamson Willey, he had three children, none of whom are living.

William Cilley became a resident of this town in 1826. He married Abigail Hardy, by whom he had twelve children, four of whom are living, William in Meredith, N. H.; Rachel (Mrs. Charles Minard) in Barre, Vt.; Elmira (Mrs. Almond Curtis) and Nelson R. in this town. The latter married Sophia B. Minard, of this town, March 24, 1850, and has five children, viz.: Freeman, of Barre, Vt.; Ella (Mrs. Edward W. Platt), of Clinton, Mass.; Abbie (Mrs. Oscar Peake), of this town; and Ellen (Mrs. Dan. Winn) and David, of Barre, Vt.

Amos Hood, a native of Massachusetts, settled in Chelsea, about 1814, where he died in 1856. He married Sarah Smith, by whom he had nine children, three of whom are living, viz.: Phebe (Mrs. Samuel Denison) in Chelsea; Mary in Manchester, N. H., and Jonathan in Lowell, Mass. The latter married Persis Folsom, by whom he had ten children, six of whom are living, viz.: Rinaldo, Augustus, and Edgerton in Lowell, Mass.; Alpheus in Chelsea; Cornelius in Colorado, and Elondus in this town. Elondus married Mary Paine, November 25, 1865, who has borne him three children, Edna, now dead, and Ada and John, who are living in this town.

Samuel Huntoon, a native of Unity, N. H., removed to this state and settled in Washington about 1816. He had a family of five children, one of whom, James, is dead, and four are living, viz.: Mary (Mrs. Elnathan Colby), in Waupaca, Wis.; John in Wauwega, Wis.; Susan (Mrs. George Richardson) and Sarah M. in Washington, Vt.; and Charles in Schofield, Wis. John has been twice married. By his first wife, Hannah Beede, who died in 1863, he had seven children, two of whom, Sarah (Mrs. Owen Horton) and Charles, are dead, and five are living, viz.: Joseph, in Steven's Point, Wis.; Samuel in Schofield, Wis.; John, Jr., and Mary (Mrs. Seth Thompson) in Waupaca, Wis.; and James in this town. The latter married Caroline Fish, March 16, 1859, by whom he has had three children, one of whom, Homer C., resides with his father in this town. John Huntoon married for his second wife Crystal Post, and removed to the West in 1863, where he has since resided. James has always been interested in town affairs, and held the office of constable two years, lister seven years, and selectman ten years.

Chester W. Coleman, son of Abel H. and Lucinda (Hatch) Coleman, and grandson of Nathaniel, was born in Middlesex, Vt., June 14, 1826. October 1, 1848, he married Amy R. Waterman, and in 1851 removed to this town. He had four children, one of whom, Edgar, is dead, and three are living, viz.: Anson C. in this town, Martin W. in Concord, N. H., and Katie M. (Mrs. Herbert E. Sargent) in East Corinth. Mr. Coleman served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Regt., and was in the battles of Harper's Ferry and Chapin's Farm. He worked at carpentering for twenty-five years, but for some years has had the contract for carrying the mail from East Corinth to East Orange. Anson C. Coleman married Mary Prescott, of Corinth, July 30, 1878, and has one child, Vernon E.

Jonathan Colby came to this town about 1836. He was twice married, and reared a family of nine children, four of whom are living, as follows: Jonathan, Jr., in Plainfield, Minn.; Nancy (Mrs. Leban Rollins) in Elgin, Minn.; Sarah (Mrs. John Dickey) in Humboldt, Iowa; and Abigail (Mrs. Orrin Paine) in East Hardwick, Vt. Elson Emerson Colby, now dead, was a son of Jonathan. He was twice married, first to Angeline P. Dearborn, of whose children two are living, Henry Harrison in this town, and Edson Emerson, Jr., in Humboldt, Iowa. His second wife was Emily C. Merrill, who still resides in this town, and has three children living, John Frank,

Charlie Merrill, and Jennie Emma, all residents of Orange. Mr. Colby's hand and purse were always open in charity. He was a trusted citizen, a loving husband and father, and a life-long member of the Freewill Baptist church. His good works will long remain fresh in the memory of his neighbors. His son Henry H. married Hattie Dickey, and has two children, Bernice A. and Ellen L.

Joseph Beede came from Sandwich, N. H., and settled in Corinth, Vt., at an early date. He had four children, all of whom are dead. One son, Alvah, married Ruth Carr, and removed to this town in 1860. He had thirteen children, five of whom, Adaline, Washington, Caroline, Joseph and John, are dead, and eight are living, as follows: Clark in Corinth; Asenath (Mrs. John Ford) in Piainfield, Vt.; Mary (Mrs. Norris Carr) in Williamstown; Joanna (Mrs. J. L. Patterson) in Chelsea; Frances in Manchester, N. H.; Chestina (Mrs. Bradley Marston) in Topsham; Moses in Corinth; and Bliss D. in this town. The latter married Rosan E. Philbrick, by whom he had four children, viz.: Alice (Mrs. Andrew Marston), of Topsham; Walden, Francis, and Cora, of this town. Bliss D. Beede enlisted in the 11th Vt. Regt., and served in the battles of Spottsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Charlestown, Winchester, Cedar Creek, Fisher's Hill, second Petersburg, and Sailor's Creek.

The Union church at East Randolph, occupied by the Freewill Baptists and Methodists, was organized in 1823, by John Chubb, Benson Aldrich, J. P. Sargent, and others, with twenty-five members. Their first house of worship, a wooden building, was erected in 1825. In 1850 another wooden building was erected at a cost of \$2,500. This church was burned in November, 1887, and the society immediately took measures to rebuild, which structure, when completed, will seat about 250 persons, and will have cost about \$2,500. The society now has sixty members, with C. E. Davis and H. J. Reynolds, pastors. The Sunday-school has a membership of eighty.

ANDOLPH lies in the western part of the county, in latitude 43° 56′ and longitude 4° 25′, and is bounded north by Brookfield, east by Tunbridge, south by Bethel, in Windsor county, and west by Braintree. The territory now included within the limits of this town has been twice granted. On the 22d of January, 1770, letters patent were issued by Lieutenant-Governor Cadwallader Colden, then acting governor of New York, for the township of Middlesex, the township containing 35,000 acres, including not only what is now known as Randolph, but also a great part of Bethel, in Windsor county. In May, 1778, a company consisting of twenty persons was formed at Dresden (now Hanover, N. H.,) for the purpose of purchasing this township, and they subscribed to the following covenant:—

"We, the Subscribers, hereby mutually agree to Purchase that part of Middlesex in the State of Vermont, (so called,) which is not included in the township of Bethel, viz., the northerly part of the Township formally called Middlesex, adjoining to the northerly line of Said Bethel, and abutting to the Western End of Tunbridge, and to bear our Equal Proportion in the Cost and Expense of the Same. And we hereby Covenant to Acquiesce in, and abide by, the Votes and resolves of the Major part of us, or the future Proprietors in the meeting or meetings of the Said Proprietors, regularly warned and convened, from time to time, to Transact the affairs of said Middlesex as we may hereafter agree.—Witness our hands at Dresden, this 19th day of May, 1778.

"Joseph Marsh, David Woodward, John Ordway, Joel Marsh, John Sloan, John Payn, Joshua Hindee. Simeon Curtiss, John Payn, Jr., Abel Marsh, Zenas Coleman, Jehiel Woodward, Elijah Mason, Aaron Storrs, Joseph Marsh, Jr., Elisha Marsh, Comfort Sever, John House, John Slafter, Abel

Curtis."

The foregoing covenant being signed, the following votes were then passed:—

"Appointed his Honr. Govr. Marsh, Moderator of this meeting.

"Appointed Capn. Aaron Storrs, Clerk.

"Appointed Capn. Abel Marsh, Agent for the Said Propriety of Middlesex. Proposed to find out the Owners or Claimers of said Tract of Land, who may be in the State of New York, or Elsewhere, and to purchase the Same for, and in behalf of, said Proprietors, of those who are able to give indisputable Title thereto.

"Appointed his Honor, Govr. Marsh, agent for Said Propriety, to Prefer a Memorial to the Honorable General Assembly of the State of Vermont at their next Session, for the fee of such Lands, in said Township, proposed as may be found to belong to the State, and for a charter of incorporation of A Township by the name of Middlesex, as proposed.

"Appointed Capn. Aaron Storrs Treasurer for this Propriety.

"Voted to raise a tax of five dollars on Each Proprietor immediately, to defray the Expense of Our Agent to the State of New York.

"Voted that this meeting be adjourned to the 30th Day of June next, one

o'clock P. M., to the House of Mr. John Payn, in Dresden."

At a subsequent meeting of the proprietors Captain Marsh reported that he "journeyed through the State of New York and in the Jerseys, but could find no owners to Said Township," whereupon he was voted seventy five dollars for his services and expenses. At a still later meeting Abel Curtiss was appointed clerk, "in room of Capn. Storrs, resigned"; and it was also voted at this meeting "that the number of Proprietors of Middlesex Proposed shall not Exceed Twenty." Col. Marsh, Dea. Ordway, Dr. Slafter, Capt. House and Lieut. Payn, the latter a surveyor, were appointed a committee to "Lay out A Division of Lots in Said Township."

At a meeting of the "original twenty" proprietors, held at Capt. John House's, in Middlesex, on the second Wednesday in September, 1779, it was "Voted, that the number of Proprietors consist of forty—each of the present proprietors to introduce one Proprietor." And a month later it was "Voted, that all the Proprietors to the number of sixty, shall have the

privilege of Pitching two hundred acres of land Each, in sd. Middlesex, in A regular, uniform manner." Previous to the granting of the charter in June, 1781, the number was increased to seventy-one.

The following extracts from the journals of the General Assembly at their sessions held in Bennington, October and November, 1780, show the steps that were taken by the proprietors to obtain good titles to the lands upon which they were settling:—

"Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 1780.

* * * "The committee appointed to take into consideration the ungranted lands and the several petitions filed in the Secretary's office,

sent the following request to the House, viz.:

"Your Committee having made considerable advancement in the business of their appointment, have found it necessary to take the sense of the committee in what manner the several locations made by virtue of the authority of New York since the King's prohibition shall be considered, who are unanimously of the opinion that they ought not to be considered as a sufficient bar against granting the same to other respectable and worthy petitioners; they therefore wish to know the sense of the Assembly on this subject, that they may govern their future conduct in the premises accordingly. By order of Com.

"PAUL SPOONER, Chairman.

"Which request was read and thereupon—

"Resolved unanimously, that the several locations made by virtue of the authority of New York since the King's prohibition, be and is hereby considered not a sufficient bar against granting the same to respectable and worthy petitioners. * *

"Thursday, Nov. 2d, 1780.

* * * "The committee appointed to take into consideration the ungranted lands and the several petitions filed in the Secretary's office, &c.,

brought in a report which was rejected and thereupon—

"Resolved that there be and hereby is granted unto Aaron Stores and sixty-eight of his company whose names are annexed to the said petition, a township of land situate and lying in this State, being part of the tract formerly called Middlesex, (alias Randolph,) bounded as follows, viz: as drawn on the charter plan exhibited by the Surveyor General, and marked No. 4, containing six miles square, and the Governor and Council are hereby requested to issue a grant or charter of said tract by the name of Randolph, unto the said Stores and company, being sixty-eight in number, under such restrictions, reservations, and for such considerations as they shall judge best." * * *

The following is a copy of the Vermont charter issued by the governor and council June 29, 1781:—

"The Governor, Council and General Assembly of Vermont:

"To all people to whom these presents shall come, greeting:-

"Know ye, that whereas it has been represented to us by our worthy friends, Capt. Aaron Stoors and Company, to the number of seventy-one, that there is a vacant Tract of Land within this State which has not been heretofore granted, which they pray may be granted to them.

"We have therefore thought fit, for the due encouragement of settling a new plantation within this State and other valuable considerations herewith moving. And Do by these Presents and in the name and by the authority of the Freemen of Vermont, Give and Grant unto said Aaron Stoors and

the several Persons hereafter named, his associates, viz: Thomas Eddy, Jas. Blodgett, David Woodward, Asahel Woodward, Elijah Pember, Jehiel Woodward, Jos. Kneeland, Steph. Burroughs, Henry Blodgett, Jas. Blodgett, Jr., Henry Walbridge, Dan Parker, Sılas Adams, Moses Belknap, Joshua Hindee, Jona. Wales, Ezra Edgerton, John Payne, Barnabas Perkins, Huckins Stoors, Huckins Stoors, Jr., Caleb Clark, Barnabas Haskell, David Hodges, Samuel Richardson, Benjamin Biggsbee, Joseph Green, Stephen Bond, Joel Kilburne, John Lord, John Mandevilles, Wm. Lewis, John Goodrich, Stephen Fisk, Abraham Wallace, Asa Edgerton, Zebulon Lathrop, Jr, Eleazer Huntington, Israel Converse, Bildad Kibbee, Ariel Edgerton, John Woodward, Zebulon Hibbard, Dyer Hibbard, Caleb Clark, Jr., Edmund Shattuck, Noadiah Bissell, Col. John House, Joseph Griswold, James Steel, Zadoc Steel, James McKenney, Jr., Andrew McKenney, Moses Vincent, Zenas Alden, Oliver Pinney, Experience Davis, Elijah House, Bela Turner, John Throop, Esquire, Experience Stoors, Samuel Benedict, William Evans, Timothy Miles, Bozaleel Woodward, Esquire, Elisha Burton, Elisha Hyde, Jeremiah Griswold, Samuel Steel, together with five equal shares, or rights to be appropriated to the public uses, following, viz.: One share or right for the use of a Seminary or College within the State; one share or right for the use of the County Grammar Schools throughout the State; one share or right for the first settled Minister of the Gospel in said Township, to be disposed of for that purpose, as the Inhabitants thereof shall direct; one share or right for the support of the ministry; one share or right for the benefit and support of the school or schools within said township. The following Tract or Parcel of Land: Beginning at the northwest corner of Tunbridge, then sixty-one degrees west, six miles; then south, thirty-six degrees west, about six miles and one-half to the northwest corner of Bethel; then South sixtyone degrees East to the N. E. corner of Bethel, then westerly to the southwest corner of said Tunbridge; then north thirty-six degrees east six miles in the line of said Tunbridge, to the bounds begun at;

"And that the same be and is hereby incorporated into a township by the name of RANDOLPH, and the Inhabitants that do or shall hereafter inhabit said township are declared to be Enfranchised and entitled to all the Privileges and Immunities that other towns within this State do by law exercise and enjoy: To have and to hold the said granted premises as above expressed, with all the Privileges and Appurtenances thereunto belonging, to them and their representative Heirs and Assigns forever, under the following conditions and reservations, viz.: that each Proprietor of said Township of Randolph, his Heirs and Assigns, shall plant and cultivate five acres of Land and build a house at least eighteen feet square on the floor, or have one family settled on each respective share or right of land in said Township within the term of four years, next after the circumstances of the War will admit of it with safety, on the pain of forfeiture of his respective Share or Right of land in said Township: And the same to revert to the said Freemen of this State, to be by their Representative regranted to such persons as shall appear to settle and cultivate the same: That all pine timber suitable for a Navy shall be reserved to and for the use and benefit of the Freemen of this State. In Testimony whereof we have caused the Seal of this State to be affixed hereunto, the twenty-ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-one, in the Fourth year of the

Independence of this State and fifth of the United States.
"Thos. Chittenden.

[&]quot;Joseph Fay, Sec'y."

About four-fifths of this township is situated directly between the Second and Third branches of White river, which beautiful streams run parallel and in nearly straight lines, north and south, through the whole length of the township. These, with their brooklet tributaries, and the lesser intermediate stream of Ayer's brook, water the township, furnish it with water-power and agreeably diversify its surface with sparkling streams and pleasant meadows. From the banks of both the eastern and western branches, just named as embracing the great body of the township between them, the land rises with gentle and almost uniform acclivity to the broad plateau, forming the central elevation of the town, the gradual ascents on both sides attaining to a height of some 400 feet above the beds of the streams from which they commenced.

We have called the ascent from these opposite streams uniform and of the same height, and in their general features they are so. But the eastern slope is more acclivous than the western, and the ascent higher, the bed of Second or East branch being considerably lower than that of the Third or West branch. This central platform extends north and south through the whole town, and, with its slopes gradually falling away on either side, constitutes one of the most extensive and beautiful swells of land to be found in this or any other country. And, as if to bring beauty and utility into their most perfect combination, arises the remarkable fact that over the whole swell, comprising about 20,000 acres of land, there is not a single acre which may not be easily cultivated by the plow and harrow, while there is no part of Vermont where more abundant crops of all kinds are found to reward the husbandman for his labors. The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are of talcose schist, clay slate, and calciferous mica schist formation, the latter predominating, occupying about two-thirds of the entire territory, in the eastern part. Adjoining this and extending through the town is the clay slate, while in the extreme southwestern corner is found the talcose schist. Traces of gold in alluvium have been discovered in the southwestern part.

The population of Randolph in 1880 was 2,910. In 1883 the town system of schools was adopted, and in 1886 Randolph had twenty-one common schools, employing two male and twenty-four female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$17.45 to the former and \$5.99 to the latter. There were 571 scholars, three of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$5.425.91, while the total expenditures were \$5,630.33, with P. E. Grow, superintendent.

West Randolph, a post village and station on the Vermont Central railroad, twenty-three miles south from Montpelier, is pleasantly located on the First branch of White river, in the southerly part of the town. It is an important local commercial center, containing five churches (Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Episcopal, and Roman Catholic), a first-class High school with N. J. Whitehill, principal, two hotels (Red Lion Inn and Newton House), a grist-mill, two saw-mills, a planing-mill, sash, door and blind factory, butter tub factory, furniture manufactory, marble works, force and suction pump

works, with dry goods stores, groceries, liveries, undertakers, clothing stores, lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc., etc. Here, also, is located the office of state treasurer, W. H. DuBois, and judge of probate, William H. Nichols. An excellent system of water works was erected by the village in 1887, and is in good working order. Numerous seekers after health and pleasure find this a delightful place in which to spend the summer, and many palatial summer residences have been and are being erected by people from various cities. A destructive fire destroyed a number of buildings here a few years since, which have been replaced by fine brick structures, with many improvements, so that West Randolph may now be classed among the most beautiful of New England villages.

EAST RANDOLPH post village is pleasantly located on the East branch of White river and contains two churches (Baptist and Universalist), two hotels, two general stores, two blacksmith shops, one furniture and undertaking establishment, a grist-mill, livery stable, and about forty dwellings. The old turnpike from Burlington to Hanover passes through this village, making this, in the early days, a place of considerable importance. The following comprises a partial list of the early settlers here: Beginning at the bridge on the easterly side of the street Sprague Arnold built and carried on a grist-mill, saw-mill, and carding-mill, where he did an extensive business, and with his brother Henry manufactured cider brandy, potato, rye, and corn whiskey. A little further on John Moxley, a tailor, attended toll gate; Shubael Converse kept a hotel, where he sold whiskey. Joseph Cummings also kept a store a little further on, and Henry Arnold made boots and shoes in a shop near by. Marmaduke Waite kept a store, and John Wheatley a tavern; John Glidding had a store where Carter & Osgood are now located. Lewis Spencer manufactured furniture and did the small amount of undertaking necessary; Ansel Fish was the hatter, and Amos Abbott manufactured wagons and sleighs. Crossing and turning north on the west side of the street we find Timothy Brooks, farmer; Timothy Higgins, wheelwright; Ebenezer Frizzle, tanner; Bethuel Keith, manufacturer of foot and spinning-wheels; Samuel Blodgett run an oil-mill and tannery, kept hotel and run a line of stages; Samuel Webster made harnesses and saddles; Levi Bruce did cloth-dressing; Porter Converse was the village lawyer; Leonard Farewell kept a distillery and store; Benjamin Sargeant manufactured scythes, axes, etc.; Nathaniel King looked after the spiritual welfare of his little flock of Freewill Baptists; Gersham York took up the tract of land now occupied by the village; and Stephen Fish kept hotel where W. R. Holden now lives. "It is said that East Randolph was a flourishing village when West Randolph was known as 'Slab City.' "

NORTH RANDOLPH (p. o.) is a small village located in the northeasterly part of the town, on the Second branch of White river, and contains a hotel, store, grist-mill, saw-mill, turning works, tannery, and blacksmith shop, with about twenty dwellings. The ladies have erected a commodious hall to be used for

a library and for public entertainments. A mail stage runs daily between this village and Royalton.

RANDOLPH CENTER (Randolph p. o.) is located near the center of the town upon a table-land between the branches of White river. The main street is very wide and beautifully adorned with shade trees. The Randolph academy, or Orange County Grammar school, was established here in 1806, and became a State Normal school in 1866. Edward Conant, A. M., is principal. The village contains three churches (Congregational, Episcopal and Methodist), a general store, hotel, two wagon shops, a foundry, blacksmith shop, and about thirty dwellings.

The Randolph academy, or Orange County Grammar school, was established in 1806 in the building now occupied as a dwelling house by Franklin Doten. It was first located on the site of the present Normal school. Of this school we can judge only by its Alumni. Its value is attested by such sons as Hon. Jacob Collamer, Rev. Azariah Hyde, Rev. Constantine Blodgett, for fifty years pastor of the First Congregational church of Pawtucket, R. I., Amos Dean, Esq, a celebrated attorney, and principal of the Albany Law school, Gov. Converse and Judge Barrett, Hon. Justin S. Morrill, and a score of lesser lights, whose names will occur to our older readers. The early principals of the school as given by Thompson's Vermont are as follows: William Nutting, 1807-13; D. Breck, 1813-14; Rufus Nutting, 1814-18; George Bush, 1818-19; Samuel Worcester, 1819-20; Joseph Sawyer, 1820-21; Rufus Nutting, 1821-28; Clement Long, 1828-31; John Fairchild, 1831-32; T. G. Brainerd, 1832-36; Samuel A. Benton, 1836-38; Azariah Hyde, 1838-41; Edward Cleveland, 1841. Complete records of the later principals we have not obtained. In the last decade came R. M. Manley, Andrew Freeman, George Dutton, Mr. Willard, Edward Conant, and doubtless others. Next preceding Mr. Conant was Mr. Fisher. Edward Conant has been fitly styled "The Father of Vermont Normal Schools." The propriety of this title will be recognized by all witnesses of the discussions which marked the last years of the Orange County Grammar school, and ended in the establishment of a training school for teachers. The Normal school, already an institution in many states, was viewed distrustfully by trustees and people. The citizens of Randolph had a just pride in their Grammar school, an institution of wide influence and reputation, which had been for many years a powerful factor in the educational work of the state. The Normal school had but one advocate among them, but that advocate was a man having the courage of his convictions, slow to change his opinions, but unyielding when his opinions were once formed. The academy, in Mr. Conant's view, was not the need of the hour. The interests of the state demanded better training for its teachers. All the arguments which much thought and study of the matter could evolve, were brought to bear upon the trustees, and with their consent the change was made in 1866. The results are before us. For years the most bitter opponents of the change have been, if not ardent admirers of the new system, at least acquiescent.

Randolph National bank, at West Randolph village, was organized May 8, 1875, with a capital of \$100,000, and with William H. DuBois, president; John W. Rowell, vice-president; and Royal T. DuBois, cashier, all of whom retain their respective offices. The bank now has a surplus and individual profits amounting to \$20,467.

Green Mountain Stock Farm.—The enterprise of breeding trotting horse stock of the Messenger blood through the Hambletonian, Clay, Star, Abdallah and Morgan families was begun by the Moulton Bros. at the old homestead farm in 1867, by the purchase of a few trotting-bred mares, for five of which they paid \$4,250, and a young son of "Rysdyke" Hambletonian they purchased at a cost of \$1,600. The business of breeding horses exclusively was pursued until 1880, at which time it was determined to reduce the horse stock, then consisting of seventy-five or eighty head, and establish a herd of thoroughbred registered Jersey cattle. Adjoining farms were purchased, which now comprise 750 acres, suitable stock barns and a model dairy was built, and from year to year the very best and most popular Jersey stock was bought at a high average cost, twenty-six cows of the herd having cost over \$1,000 each. The herd now numbers upwards of 200 head, including 150 milch cows, and the horses number thirty-five head. It is the purpose of the proprietors to increase the number of breeders and dairy cows to 300, and to establish the business on such a basis as will insure its perpetuity, and to that end a joint stock company has recently been organized under the title of the Green Mountain Stock Farm Co., with a capital stock of

George J. Prince's butter tub factory, at West Randolph village, was built by John Prince, father of the present owner, in 1870. George J. succeeded to the business in 1875. He employs thirty men and manufactures 200,000 butter tubs annually.

A. W. Tewksbury & Sons' steam saw and lumber-mills, at West Randolph village, manufacture large quantities of lumber and dimension timber annually.

George W. Blodgett's flouring and grist-mill, on the Second branch of White river, at North Randolph, has four rups of stones and does custom and merchant milling. Mr. Blodgett also has a saw-mill at the same place.

A. W. Tewksbury & Sons' door, sash and blind manufactory, located on Pleasant, corner of Mill street, was established by Charles E. Abbott & Co. in 1866, and continued by that firm until 1871, when C. E. Abbott became proprietor and conducted the business until 1879. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons then purchased the concern, and now do an extensive business, employing about sixty men, with C. E. Abbott as manager. They also manufacture adjustable window screens.

Salisbury Bros.' furniture manufactory is located at West Randolph. Their buildings were burned in 1880, and in 1881 the present commodious structure was erected. They do an extensive business, giving employment to about fifty men.

Samuel H. Brooks does a prosperous business in the manufacture of Brooks's patent hand force and suction pumps. He is located at West Randolph.

Eli Camp's saw, planing and cider-mill is located on a branch of White river, one mile north of East Randolph. He does considerable business.

Other business enterprises are noticed in the general directory and also in the classified business list.

On account of the unsettled and disturbed state of the country, in consequence of the war with Great Britain, the quarrel with New York, and claims of New Hampshire, there was a manifest reluctance, on the part of the proprietors, to settling upon their lands, so that, in order to induce settlers to locate upon, and cultivate the soil, it was found necessary to offer premiums or bounties, the first of which was prepared at a meeting held May 13, 1779, as follows:—

"Voted, that for the encouragement of a speedy settlement of said Township, those Proprietors who shall first enter upon and cultivate and continue to cultivate the lands in the town, shall have the privilege of pitching forty acres of intervale in Sd. Town, and also two hundred acres of upland, laying out the same in a regular form, and in such manner as not to make waste of land: reserving the privilege of Mills and Highways in the Town."

At the same meeting, and for the same object, this action was taken:-

"Voted, that for the encouragement of building a Grist Mill and a Saw Mill in said Township,—that Capn. Aaron Storrs have the privilege of pitching the Mill Spot and one hundred acres of land, to include the Mill Spot, which is to be the first pitch, and to be purchased and Made Sure to him by the Proprietors—also one hundred acres more, to be pitched by said Storrs in any other part of the Township, not infringing on any other pitch previously made by any other Proprietor, and to be purchased and made sure to him by the Proprietors, as aforesaid; said Saw Mill to be completed by the first day of April next, and the Grist Mill to be completed by the first day of April after,—Provided nothing interferes to obstruct the settlement of the town."

It was also voted at different meetings "That any person who will introduce two settlers on a right shall have the right of pitching a third hundred acres of upland in the township, after the first two hundred acres are pitched," and "to give the first woman that settles in Middlesex with a family, one hundred acres of Land."

The settlement of the town was commenced three or four years before the town was chartered, as near as can be ascertained. William Evans, John Parks, and Experience Davis were the first persons who wintered in the township. Experience Davis, of Dresden, N. H., (now Hanover,) and who was one of the early settlers there, hearing from certain of the St. Regis Indians from the state of New York, who were at his place, of a very desirable tract

of land upon "the Branches of the Three Rivers," accompanied them on their return, resolved if he was pleased with the land to commence a settlement there under the "Squatter law,"—an old English law that secured to settlers in a new country the land they might fence and build a tenement on. The Indians guided him to the spot, and it appears he was pleased with the prospects, but he did nothing at this time more than to look over the ground; his affairs requiring him to return immediately to Dresden. This was in the summer of 1775. The next summer, 1776, he went up and appropriated to himself what of the land he could fence in three days. As he inclosed 1,533 acres, it is to be inferred he fenced according to law, "so brush would touch." He also chopped according to law, "a little," and "built a tenement"-a shanty—and returned to Dresden. The next year, 1777, Mr. Davis came on and took up his residence on his enclosed possessions; but as he was an unmarried man and not yet ready to marry, he soon found the solitary condition of being the only person in town so lonely, after a short time he went back to Dresden, and offered William Evans, one of his old neighbors, a farm off from his tract if he would make an immediate settlement. Mr. Evans accepted the offer, brought on his family and built a house at a mile distant from Davis. Both parties had progressed somewhat with the clearing of their farms, when the burning of Royalton occurred and the capture of prisoners and taking of scalps by the Indians in their return to Canada in the towns through which they passed. Randolph was one of the towns which suffered. The Indians came up the Second branch of the river, near the clearing of Davis. They discovered him seated at his door mending a basket. He made no resistance, for he was surrounded before he saw them and knew too well the temper of his captors. They took him as their prisoner and what effects they coveted about his shanty, and then burned his hut to the ground. The Indians, taking with them their new prisoner, proceeded to the house of Mr. Evans. The family had either seen the smoke of Mr. Davis's house, or received the alarm in some other way and had escaped. The Indians not finding the family, burned the house and proceeded on their way about three miles further and encamped for the night,

The early settlers were mostly from Connecticut and Massachusetts. At just what time they were sufficiently numerous to form a regular town organization is not known, or at what time the organization was effected cannot be determined with certainty, on account of the loss of the records concerning it; but it seems probable that it was previous to March 31, 1783, as the records of that date show the organization to be in regular running order, with no allusion to a recent organization. *Thompson's Vermont*, gives the date of organization as March 31, 1783, and names Jehiel Woodward as the first town clerk.

Samuel Pember came from Ellington, Conn., about 1778, and located on the place now occupied by J. M. Pember. He was captured by the Indians at the time of the burning of Royalton, and taken to Canada, where he

remained in captivity two years. After his release he brought his family to this town. He married Esther Read, by whom he had three sons and four daughters, viz.: Elijah, Samuel, Jacob R., Achsah, Lucy, Esther and Sophronia. Samuel, Jr., was born in this town in 1795, married Marilla Haskell, and had born to him three sons and five daughters, viz.: Samuel H., of Bethel; Esther, who died young; Frances (Mrs. David S. Washburn), of this town; Ellen, who was twice married, her second husband being William B. Paine, of Marblehead, Mass., where she died September 3, 1873; Angeline, who died in 1852, aged eighteen years; Andrew J., now a resident of Bethel; Esther M., of Massachusetts; and James M., who resides in this town on the old homestead. Thomas Pember, a brother of Samuel, Sr., was present at the burning of Royalton, where he was killed and scalped by the Indians. Tradition says that he had a double crown, and that the Indians received pay for two scalps.

Simeon and Moses Belknap, brothers, came from Connecticut to Randolph in 1779 or 1780. Simeon was captured by the Indians and taken to Canada. Moses located on the farm now occupied by George C. Brigham, reared three sons and seven daughters, of whom two daughters are now living—Sophronia, widow of Walter Perrin, of Hardwick, Caledonia county, aged ninety-five, and Susan B., widow of John Miles, aged eighty-eight, now living on a part of the Belknap homestead at East Randolph.

Zebulon Hebard, one of the first settlers of Randolph, came from Connecticut and located on the place now occupied by W. I. Hebard. His son Enoch, born in this town, reared two children—Asa and Lovina (Mrs. Morse Flint). Asa, also born here, was reared on a farm, married a daughter of Simeon Putnam, by whom he had one son and two daughters, viz.: William L., Lovina M. (Mrs. L. B. Atwood), of St. Johnsbury, and Olivia P. (Mrs. R. F. Tilson). W. L. Hebard, born in 1846, was reared on a farm, married, first, Mary Virgent, in 1872, who bore him two children, Maud M. and Asa B., dying in 1878; and second, Elizabeth, daughter of Addison and Susan (Powers) Way, in 1885, and they have one son, Guy A., born in 1886. Mr. Hebard occupies a part of the farm on which his great-grandfather first settled, and which has never been owned out of the Hebard family.

Aaron Storrs, from Hanover, N. H., with his wife, Rebecca Woodward, located on the "Gallup farm," where he built the first frame house in town, about 1782. He had a family of two sons and three daughters, viz.: David, who studied law and died in the prime of life; Rebecca (Mrs. French); Lydia (Mrs. Larned); Lucy (Mrs. Josiah Washburn), who died in this town; and Aaron, 2d. The latter, born in this town in 1796, was reared on a farm, married, first, Betsey Smith, who bore him one daughter, Elizabeth (Mrs. Abel Kent), and second, Eliza, daughter of Wolcott and Agnes (Griswold) Allen, in 1838, who was born on the "Storrs place" in 1800, and by whom he had a daughter and a son, Delia Ann and Aaron Allen, the latter born in

1843. Mr. Storrs is a farmer, and owns and occupies the Wolcott Allen farm of 185 acres.

Lois Griswold, born in 1779, died in Hadley, Mass., in 1870. She was a daughter of Joseph and Margery (Dogall) Griswold, and came to Randolph at the age of five years. She married Barney Bigelow, in 1808, and reared one daughter and two sons, viz.: Abbie, Frederick and Samuel. Abbie was born in Brookfield in 1809, married Joseph Partridge in 1829, and had born to her six sons, as follows: Joseph G., of Montana; Charles M., a civil engineer, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Edwin E., of Pennsylvania; Frederick, a soldier, who died in the army in 1863; George B., killed in battle in 1864; and John J., who died in 1860, aged fourteen years. Mr. Partridge died in 1873. Mrs. Partridge survives him.

Jonathan Carpenter, with his wife, Olive Sessions, from Rehoboth, Mass., came to Randolph previous to 1785, and located on the Bailey Adams farm, where he kept hotel. He had a family of five sons and two daughters, viz.: Fanny, Marshall, Chester, Elias, George and Orinda, all deceased, and Danford, a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich. Elias was born in this town in 1792, married Orinda, daughter of Sylvanus and Lefe (Edson) Blodgett, in 1818, and had born to him three sons and four daughters, as follows: Augustus B., Orpha, Elias D., Lefe Lucina, Sylvanus B., Orpha O. (Mrs. John B. Mead, who died May 6, 1877), and Ellen O. Sylvanus B., born in 1828, was reared upon a farm, married, first, Laura, daughter of Luther and Lydia (Read) Adams, in 1854, by whom he had one daughter, Mary Ellen, who died in 1857, aged two years. His wife died in 1857, and in 1862 he married Ellen A., daughter of Alden S. and Betsey (Kendall) Loomis, and they have an adopted son, George Walter, and an adopted daughter, Jennella Marie. Mr. Carpenter owns and occupies the old John Perrin homestead of sixty acres, on road 83. He kept the "Students' Home," a boarding-house, in Randolph, from April, 1879, to May, 1884.

Isaac Thayer came from Massachusetts with his wife, Abby Lamson, and located in this town about 1785. They had five sons and two daughters, of whom William H. H., born in this town in 1812, was reared upon a farm, married, first, Sarah Lewis, who bore him one son, Lewis P., born in 1854. His wife died in 1862, and in 1863 he wedded with Abbie E. Jones. Lewis P. married Alice, daughter of A. A. and Betsey (Loomis) Smith, in 1878, and they have one daughter, Maurine L. Mr. L. P. Thayer is editor of the Herald and News, and resides on Highland avenue, West Randolph.

Nathaniel Moulton, from Munson, Mass., came with his wife to this town about 1787. They had three sons and four daughters. One son, Howard Lewis, (born in 1793, died in 1858,) married, first, Harty King, by whom he had one son and three daughters, viz.: Nathaniel L., who died in infancy; Eliza K. (Mrs. Lewis Spencer), of Lebanon, N. H.; Nancy K. (Mrs. John Huntington), who resides on the homestead; and Lydia (Mrs. Jonas G. Sargent), of Warren, Washington county. Mrs. Moulton died in 1834, and he

married, second, Laura Ann Craig, in 1847, who bore him one daughter, Jennie A. (Mrs. Harvey Cutting), of Michigan.

Elisha Lillie and wife, Lavina Story, came from Windham, Conn., to Randolph, about 1789, and located on the farm now occupied by George L. Howard. They had three sons and four daughters, viz.: Huldah, born in 1790; Lovinia, born in 1792; Amanda, in 1794; Elisha, Jr., in 1795; Orra, in 1797; Horatio, in 1799; Ludovicus, in 1809. Elijah, Jr., married Hannah, daughter of Oliver and Mary (Story) Booth, in 1822, who bore him four sons and one daughter, viz.: Orra A. (Mrs. O. Tyler), of East Randolph; Elhanan T., of West Randolph; Oliver C., who died in 1880; Carlos M., of California; and Horatio, who died young. Elhanan T., born in 1824, married, first, Eliza Burt, and second, Charlotte A., daughter of Samuel and Lucinda Belcher, in 1859, who bore him one son and four daughters, viz.: Cora E., who married George S. Jones, and died in 1886; Alice H. (Mrs. J. Samuel Pressy); Bertha O. and Bessie O., twins, who died in infancy; and Charles H., who died young. In 1863 Mr. Lillie enlisted in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols, and served about two years. He resides on School street in West Randolph village.

Abraham, Isaac and Jacob Heath, brothers, came from Connecticut and located in Randolph previous to 1790,—Abraham where J. R. Burrage now lives, Isaac where Ethan Godfrey now lives, and Jacob on the farm now occupied by J. C. Flint. Isaac married Sarah Tiffany, and reared one son and two daughters—Rebecca, Otis H. and Sarah. Otis H. was born in a floorless shanty in 1796, and died in 1866. He married Betsey, daughter of Joseph and Rachel (Mann) Riford, in 1823, and their children were Betsey R., Lavina H., Aurilla M., Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Flint), born in 1830, Alzina R., Olivia (Mrs. J. R. Burrage), Octavia J., and Ruth E. (Mrs. Ethan Godfrey). Otis Heath was crushed under a load of logs and instantly killed. Three granddaughters of Isaac Heath—Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Burrage, and Mrs. Godfrey—reside on the farms first settled by Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and which have always been in the possession of some member of the Heath family.

John Morrill, with his wife, Mariann Abbott, came to Randolph about 1790. They had four sons and five daughters, of whom Gilbert, born in 1813, married Sally, daughter of John and Sally (Story) Sprague, in 1837, and their children were Mary M. (Mrs. John H. Blaisdell), Olivia (Mrs. Jasper H. Wood), and an adopted son, William S. Morrill. Gilbert Morrill's wife died in 1886. He resides with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Blaisdell.

Dea. Abner Morse, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., with his wife, Betsey Byam, located on the farm where their grandson, C. Nelson Morse, now lives, in 1790. They had five sons and one daughter, viz.: Luther, Gracie, Calvin, Coburn, Ira, and Abiel. Ira, born in 1805, married Loretta, daughter of Holly and Betsey (Moody) Jones, in 1831, and reared seven sons and two daughters, of whom C. Nelson and Dana H. reside in this town. Dana H.

married Emma C., daughter of Ephraim and Abigail (Spear) Thayer, in 1864, and they have one son and two daughters, Cassius T., Belle T., and Mary E. Cassius T., aged twenty years, who was unfortunately insane, having been confined at the asylums of Brattleboro and Concord, was brought home in March, 1886, by Frank Davis, a keeper at the asylum. At the expiration of Davis's term of service, and on the morning he was to leave, October 25, while seated at the breakfast table, Cassius T. came stealthily behind Davis and struck him with an axe. The axe cleft the skull and buried itself deeply in the brain of the unsuspecting victim. C. Nelson Morse was born in 1835 on the old homestead which he now owns and occupies, and which has never been owned outside of the Morse family.

Phineas Moulton, with his wife, Molly Blodgett, from Munson, Mass., located in this town about 1791, and built a house near what is now the old homestead. They had eight sons and two daughters, of whom Phineas lived on the Kelley farm, where he died in 1856; Stillman lived on the place now occupied by Silas Chadwick, where he died in 1878; Molly (Mrs. David Davis) lived and died in this town; Nellie married Joseph Morton; the other children were Jude, James, Daniel, Freeman, John, and Horace. The latter was born in Randolph in 1794, and in 1826 married Lucy, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Lucy (Patch) Smith, and their children were: Lucia S., now living on the homestead; Justin H., born in 1830; Celia L. (Mrs. Theodore Chamberlain), of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilman S., born in 1834; Clarence F., born in 1837; and Adeline L., who lives at home with her sister Lucia. Horace Moulton died August 21, 1862, and his wife November 12, 1885.

Elijah Pember, son of Samuel and Esther (Read) Pember, was born in this town in 1791. He married Sylvia, daughter of Israel and Ruth (Wood) Kiblee, and their children were Lucia (Mrs. George Wilbur), of Brookfield; Maria (Mrs. Ezra Joslyn), of Illinois; Elijah, Jr., of Hartford, Conn.; Harvey C. and Thomas, of Randolph; Sophronia R. (Mrs. L. Chadwick), of Bethel; Sylvia, who died at the age of three years; George R., who died in infancy; and George R., 2d. The latter was born in 1834, married, first, Augusta O., daughter of Squire and Tryphena (Bailey) Claflin, in 1870, by whom he had one daughter, Nettie M., born in 1872. His wife died in 1874, and in 1876 Mr. Pember married Sarah M., daughter of Stephen J. and Olive H. (Hodges) George, of Barnard, Windsor county, who bore him one son, Frankie E., who died in 1882, aged four years. Mr. Pember is a prosperous farmer, owns the farm of 120 acres upon which he was born, and which has always been owned by the Pember family.

Thomas Lamson, from Brookfield, Conn., located in this town about 1792. He married Anna, daughter of Gideon and Rachel (Heath) Martin, in 1785, and located on the place now occupied by Irvin Lamson. They had five sons and nine daughters, as follows: Ira, born in 1786, (killed by a falling tree, and the first person buried in the cemetery,) Achsah (Mrs. Grainger),

Nancy (Mrs. Belcher Salisbury), Catharine (Mrs. Richard Lyman), Harvey (deceased), Foster (deceased), Sabrina, Lucinda and Anna (twins), born in 1803, Annie (Mrs. Earl C. DuBois), Thomas, who resides in this town, Ira (deceased), and Eliza (Mrs. Samuel Mann). Thomas married Esther, daughter of Elisha Mann, and has had born to him four sons and one daughter, viz.: Irvin, Mary H. (deceased), Jasper H. and Whitcomb E. Mr. Lamson resides in West Randolph.

John Gifford, from Ellington, Conn., with his wife, Cynthia Kimball, came to Randolph on horseback about 1792 and located on Gifford hill, on the farm now occupied by H. R. Wright. They had a family of five sons and four daughters, of whom Friend, born in 1802, married Armida, daughter of Gilbert and Sabra (Graves) Smith, in 1827, by whom he had three sons and two daughters—John, Horace, Henry, Charlott and Cynthia (Mrs. H. T. Smith). John, born in 1828, married, first, Eliza Allen, in 1857, who died in 1858, and second, Celia A., daughter of J. S. and Celia (Cushing) Allen, in 1858, who bore him three sons and two daughters, viz.: Emma E., Charles C., Myrtie M. (died in 1872, aged three years), Perley J. and Walter A. Mr. John Gifford is a farmer, and owns and occupies the old Keith farm of 250 acres on road 55.

Milan Hebard, born in Windham, Conn., in 1762, married Betsey Burnham in 1793, and in 1794 located in this town on the farm now occupied by Harris Holman. They reared a family of two sons and three daughters, of whom Salima (deceased) married Enoch Hebard; Merina (deceased) married John Sessions; Lucius died in this town in 1875; Eliza (Mrs. John Sessions) died here October 21, 1886; Erastus, born here in 1800, is the oldest native resident of the town. He married Nancy, daughter of Comfort and Susan (Austin) Carpenter, in 1827, and they reared two sons and three daughters, viz: Susan C., born in 1828; Marshall died young; Marcia, born in 1835, married J. E. Briggs, and died in Newark, N. Y., in 1884; Dr. Charles Tilson, born in 1838, resides in Mondovi, Wis.; and Mary married Rev. J. R. Cushing, of Westboro, Mass. Erastus Hebard's wife died March 18, 1886; he resides on South Main street, West Randolph village. Lucius Hebard married Irene, daughter of Joseph and Polly (Parmly) Butts, by whom he had children as follows: William B., of Braintree; Joseph B., of Washington Territory; George L., Jane E. (Mrs. Kellogg), Milan, Erastus, James H. and Ludolph P., of this town; Julius H., who died in 1856, aged twenty-five years; and Laura I. (Mrs. Charles Wyman), of Brookfield. Ludolph P. was born in 1836. In 1857 he married Roxana W., daughter of Ezra and Sophia (Leonard) West, and widow of Julius H. Hebard, who had one daughter, Irene, who died in 1874, aged twenty years. He has one daughter, Louisa P. (Mrs. Albert T. Morse), who has a daughter, Stella S., born in 1886. Mr. Hebard owns and occupies the Judge J. K. Parish farm of 105 acres on road 1.

Abial and Simeon Edson came from Connecticut and settled in this town

in 1795. Abial located on the farm where Loren A. and Lucien A. Edson now reside. He married Sarah Kibbee, by whom he had two sons and three daughters, of whom Loren A. is the only one now living. Loren A. was born in 1803, married Harriet Story in 1840, who bore him one son, Lucien A, born in 1843. She died in 1854. Loren A. and Lucien A. own and occupy the homestead where they were born, on road 21, and the place has never been owned outside the Edson family.

Asahel Brainerd, son of Elijah and Lucy (Smith) Brainerd, was born in Haddam, Conn., in 1771, and died in this town in 1865. He married Lydia, daughter of Titus and Lydia (Chapman) Loveland, in 1796, and came to Randolph in December of the same year, with an ox-team and sled, and was several weeks performing the journey. He first located on the farm now occupied by James Welch, where he remained about five years, when he sold out and bought the farm on road 61 now occupied by his daughters Orpha and Lydia. He had one son, Asahel, (born in 1797, died in 1851,) and two daughters, named above. Asahel married, first, Mary Ann Morrill, in 1824, and they had one son and two daughters, Mary Ann, Ezra and Louisa. His wife died in 1833, and in 1837 he wedded with Sarah Wright, widow of W. Flagg. Of his children, Louisa married Dr. William B. Chamberlain, of Worcester, Mass.; Mary Ann married N. L. Sheldon, also of Worcester; and Ezra A. wedded with Mary Sanborn, who bore him three sons—Charles, who was drowned in 1866 at the age of twelve years, Walter and Frederick.

William Osgood, son of Abijah and Elizabeth (Sprague) Osgood, was born on Osgood hill in 1798. He first united in marriage with Almira Dibble, who bore him four sons and two daughters, when she died. He next married Dolly, daughter of Timothy Higgins, (widow, first, of R. C. Stevens, and second of W. Smith,) in 1855, who bore him one son, Arthur G., born in 1857. Arthur G. married Annie H., daughter of George and Nellie (Smith) Davenport, in 1883, and they have one daughter, Ina Adaline. He is a merchant, a member of the firm of Carter & Osgood, and also a farmer. His store and residence are in East Randolph. William Osgood died in 1884.

Joseph Griswold, the first man by the name that settled in Randolph, was born in 1728, in the southern part of England. He, with two brothers older than himself, emigrated to America about the year 1750. The two brothers being married, they settled. Some two years after their arrival, Joseph was swimming in the Connecticut river, and was seized with cramp—and a young man in company with him dragged him to the shore. All his efforts to restore him were fruitless, and he hastily covered him with his clothes and ran to the wigwam of an Indian medicine-man for aid. The Indian was not at home; but his daughter, Margery, returned with him, and after a long time succeeded in resuscitating the drowned man. He was so helpless and weak that it was many days before he was able to leave the wigwam. Margery had been his constant and attentive nurse and companion. Her father was skilled in all the lore of a learned Indian, and being the younger brother of a powerful

sachem was much respected, not only by his tribe, but had many warm friends among the white settlers in that section of the country, and his medical skill was as frequently taxed by the whites as by the red men. Margery was his only child, and he instructed her in all the arts for which he was so celebrated.

After his recovery Joseph Griswold frequently visited the Indian girl—and at length, in opposition to his brother's counsel, married her, unknown to her father, and moved to Chicopee, Mass., where they lived for many years. Her father became reconciled to the union, and occasionally visited them: but Griswold was not very prosperous—children were born to him, and his wife practiced her father's profession, and rode far and near to attend the sick. But physicians came to settle near, and ridiculed the simple skill of the Indian doctress, and at length was cut off entirely the income derived from her attendance upon the sick. Disheartened by repeated misfortunes, they finally determined to start life anew, and with six children made a pitch in the northern part of Randolph. Their eldest son, Joseph, preferred remaining in Chicopee; and as he was of age, and expected soon to be married, he took the homestead, paying his father £,20 "of lawful money"; and, with their worldly goods all packed in a cart, with one yoke of cattle, an old white mare—a present to Margery from her father—and one cow, they started from Chicopee for their new home, Joseph, the eldest, remaining. The names of their other children were Frederick, John, Benjamin, Sylvester, Eunice, and Lois. They were all remarkably athletic and enterprising, and fortune smiled upon them. In a few years they began to accumulate property. Mrs. Griswold's uncle, the sachem, died, and her father succeeded him; but the name was only a sinecure—the glory of the once powerful tribe had departed, and the few feeble remnants were soon dispersed—but their chief, or Dogerill, as the English called him, clung to the homes and graves of his forefathers. Once in two years he came to Vermont to visit his daughter and her family, for whom he always felt the warmest affection. He rejoiced in their prosperity. His last visit was made in the autumn of 1798, and it was a wearisome journey to him. Dispirited and sick, he reached their home; and when he left it the last time—one week later—he was carried in the dead of night, dressed in his chieftain's clothes, and laid in the field south of the house. His daughter's husband and herself hollowed the lonely bed, and, with the help of her two eldest sons, they laid that proud head down, with his gun and hunting-knife by his side, and his tomahawk in his hand. Two large stones were afterwards raised to cover the grave, and mark his restingplace.

Josiah Washburn was a son of Jonah, a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war, and his wife, Huldah Sears, from Middleburg, Mass. He was born in 1762, married Phebe, daughter of William and Susanna (Pratt) Cushman, in 1784, a descendant from Rev. Robert Cushman, who preached the first sermon in New England, at New Plymouth, Mass., December 12, 1621, on the

"Sin and Danger of Self Love," which was printed in London, Eng., and is believed to be the oldest sermon extant in America. The Washburns came to Randolph in October, 1784, and located on road 82. Josiah and wife had eight sons and four daughters, of whom Virgil, born in 1786, died in 1860; Hercules, a physician, born in 1788, died in 1850; Susannah, born in 1790, married Rev. Alfred Pinney, went as a missionary to the Cherokee Indians and died there; Josiah, born in 1791, died in 1824; Zebina, born in 1792, died the same year; Cephas, born in 1793, a Congregational clergyman, went as a missionary to the Cherokee Nation, and died there in 1860; Phebe, born in 1795, died in infancy; Jonah, born in 1796, was a merchant at West Randolph, where he died in 1847; Content, born in 1797, died in 1870; Daniel, born February 26, 1800, died October 22, 1886; Titus, born in 1802, died in 1874; Phebe, born in 1804, married Randolph Washburn in 1842. Daniel married Adaline, daughter of Ezekiel and Lydia (Sprague) Strong, in 1836, and they reared two sons-James S., born in 1837, died in 1847, and Julian Iosiah, now a resident of Batavia, N. Y.

John Mann, born in Randolph, Mass., came to this town at an early day and located on the farm no v occupied by J. G. Mann. He married Emily, daughter of Abial Howard, by whom he had two sons and one deughter—John G, Cornelius L., who died at the age of twenty years, and Emma Manora, who died at the age of four years. He died in 1874. John G. was born in 1843, married Martha E., daughter of Wells and Mary F. (Flagg) Grainger, in 1869, and they have one son, John Leroy, born in 1872. Mr. Mann is a farmer on the old homestead, and a dealer in ready-made clothing in the corner store, Red Lion Inn block, at West Randolph.

Asa Edgerton, one of the first settlers of Randolph, located near the center of the town and was the first militia captain here, then an office of responsibility. He married Hannah Griswold and reared a large family, of whom William married Hannah Blodget, in 1783, and had born to him three sons and four daughters. One daughter, Hannah S., born in Randolph in 1813, married Philander Perrin, in 1839, and had one daughter and two sons, viz.: Olivia H., William E., a soldier in the late war, who died in 1864, and Frank Vilus. Mr. Perrin was born in this town in 1808. He studied law with Counselor William Nutting, was admitted to the bar and practiced at Randolph Center, later removing to West Randolph village, where he died in 1885. His widow, Hannah S., resides with her daughter, Mrs. Justin H. Moulton.

Zephaniah English, born in Massachusetts, came to this town with his wife and family among the early settlers. He had six sons and six daughters, of whom Alexander, who served in the War of 1812, was born in 1790, married, first, Matilda French, of Randolph, in 1814, who bore him three sons and two daughters, and second, Annie Chadwick, in 1825, by whom he had one son, David M., born in 1826, and a daughter, Caroline L. (Mrs. D. H. Fish). David M. married Clara, daughter of Horace and Melissa (Martin) Kathan.

in 1852, and had born to him one son and four daughters, viz.: Ida L., who died in 1862, aged eleven years; Hattie L. (Mrs. C. H. Lamson), of this town; Nellie, who married, first, Ora Hibbard, and second, Edwin Harlow; Charles W., and Flora B. (Mrs. George D. French). Mr. English is a farmer and resides on road 82.

Abijah Osgood, from Cabot, Vt., located in Randolph at an early day upon the farm now occupied by A. P. Osgood. He married, first, Elizabeth Sprague, by whom he had four sons and five daughters. For his second wife he married Abigail Grow. Harvey, son of Abijah, was born in 1796, and died in 1859. He married Lucy, daughter of Rufus and Deborah (Grow) 'Gay, and had four sons and three daughters, viz.: George H., who resides in this town; Calvin, who died at the age of three years; Frances E. (Mrs. Albert A. Ainsworth), of Manchester, N. H.; Deborah J. (Mrs. J. B. Goodrich), of Tunbridge; Mary L. (Mrs. Ezra Walker), of Chelsea; Abijah P., of this town, and Gilman S. George H. Osgood was born on the homestead, and in 1851 married Mary A, daughter of William P. and Mary (Parker) Willis, by whom he had children as follows: George C., of Sharon, Windsor county; Emma F., who married, first, F. Burroughs, by whom she had one daughter, Mabel L, and second, Fred L. Parsons; Willie H., of Milton, Chittenden county; Cora May, who died in infancy; Harry R., who died in 1871, aged seven years; and Annie F. and Harlie R., who reside at home with their father. Mr. Osgood owns and occupies the Ambrose Kibbee farm of 150 acres on road 19.

John Buswell came from Lebanon, N. H., with his wife, Lavina Collins, and two children, and located in Randolph about 1800. They reared a family of four sons and four daughters, viz.: Lura (Mrs. Oliver Edson), Nancy (Mrs. Horace Wheeler), Amelia, Henry, Amanda, Homer, Increase K., and John. The latter, born in 1810, was a farmer and a prominent man in town affairs. He held the office of justice of the peace for many years, and represented the town in the state legislature. He was a much respected citizen, had much to do with the settlement of estates, and died in this town August 14, 1886. Increase K. was born in 1808, and when he arrived at man's estate learned the harness-maker's trade. He married Lora M., daughter of Samuel and Anna (Cleveland) Gage, in 1843, and had two sons, John A. and George G. John A. Buswell was born in Randolph in 1848, is a painter and undertaker, and resides at East Randolph village. George R., born in 1853, a carpenter and builder, married Abbie, daughter of Shem and Joanna (Clark) Ackerman, in 1883, and also resides in East Randolph, on Main street.

Richard Kimball, with his wife, Susan Holden, from Connecticut, located in Randolph previous to 1800. They reared a family of three sons and two daughters, viz.: John H., Hiram, Lloyd, Melora (Mrs. Jonathan Hobart), and Aveline (Mrs. William Beer). Hiram was born in 1803 and was reared upon a farm. He married Jerusha, daughter of Robert and

Abigail (Jackson) Bradish, and reared five sons and one daughter, viz.: Richard H., who died in this town in 1883; Laura C. (Mrs. Col. J. B. Mead), of Randolph; Hiram, a lawyer, machinist and inventor, of Ohio; William E., a stock broker, who died 1874; Lloyd A., of Sydney, Australia; and Robert J. The latter was born on the homestead in 1836, learned telegraphy and worked for an express company, and in 1864 removed to New York city, where he engaged in business as a stock broker, in which he still continues. He married Martha, daughter of Charles and Loretta (Smith) Morse, of Rochester, N. Y., in 1863, and they have one son and two daughters, viz: Clara Louise, born in 1867; Annie Laurie, born in 1870, and William E., born in 1874. Mr. Kimball has a summer residence at the head of Randolph avenue in West Randolph village. Mrs. Hiram Kimball died in 1887.

Loren Griswold, son of John and Roxiana (Glazier) Griswold, was born in Randolph April 9, 1801. He was reared upon a farm and educated at Orange County Grammar school. He married Sophia, daughter of Christopher and Rebecca (Green) Erskine, in 1826, by whom he had two sons and three daughters, viz.; Ellen L., who married Gilman DuBois, had one son, Loren G., a lawyer in Boston, and died in 1880; Loren E., who died in 1829, aged nineteen years; Ann S. (Mrs. J. E. Johnson), who had one daughter, and died in 1856; Timothy G., who died in 1836, aged three years; Adelaide E. (Mrs. Daniel Chase Griswold), of Boston, who has one child, Loren E., a lawyer; Ellen C. and Kate D. Mr. Griswold was a merchant at Randolph four years, held the office of justice of the peace, represented the town in the legislature in 1839, and the senate in 1843 and '44, and filled many other positions of trust. He now resides in West Randolph village.

Jacob Reed Pember, son of Samuel and Esther (Reed) Pember, was born in Randolph in 1801, where he studied medicine with Dr. John Smith, graduating from Dartmouth Medical college in 1828, and soon after commencing practice at Randolph Center. He married Violet, daughter of Ebenezer and Sarah (Olmstead) Hidden, of Craftsbury, Vt., in 1836, by whom he had one son, Jay Reed Pember, born in 1841. Jay R. graduated from Dartmouth college in 1862, and removed to Boston, where he was a stenograpic court reporter. He married Alida, daughter of Simeon and Elizabeth (Albright) Goodwin, in 1866, and they have one son and one daughter—Minnie Gertrude and Karl Albright, the latter born in 1879. Mr. Pember is clerk of Windsor county (Vt.) court, and resides at Woodstock. Dr. Pember died in 1866. His widow resides on Main street, at Randolph Center.

Ahira Griswold, son of John and Roxiana (Glazier) Griswold, was born in this town in 1803. He married Sarah, daughter of Charles and Lucy (Burnham) Miller, November 11, 1830, and their children were Lucy Ann, born September 12, 1831, died December 8, 1858; Mrs. G. E. E. Sparhawk, a physician at Burlington; Charles M., who died in the army during the late:

war, September 4, 1862; Francis A., of West Randolph, born January 9, 1835; Luna Caroline, born February 28, 1841; Sarah E., born July 15, 1845. Mrs. Ahira Griswold died in 1867.

Edmund Tilson, son of Edmund and Patty (Gilbert) Tilson, of Greenwich, Mass., was born in 1778, came to Randolph in 1803, and worked here for Judge Dudley Chase two years. He returned to Massachusetts and married Ruth, Jaughter of Seth and Rebecca Babbett, and in 1805 came back to this town and engaged in farming. He had born to him five sons and one daughter, as follows: Edmund, Jr., Willard, Gilbert, who died in infancy, Gilbert, 2d, Charlotte, who married Christopher Huntington, and Cephas. Edmund Tilson, Jr., born in 1806, engaged in the cabinet-making and undertaking business when eighteen years of age, in which he continued for forty years. He married, first, Lucinda, daughter of Ichabod and Patty (Anderson) Nye, in 1832, who bore him one son, Luther, (born 1833, died 1880,) and died in 1834. For his second wife he married Esther, daughter of John and Lucinda (Brockway) Shurburne, in 1834, who bore him one son and four daughters, viz.: Martha L., who married John Kimball, of Boston, and died in 1864; Ruth A. (Mrs. Edwin Harrington), of Boston; Mary M., who lives with her father; Edmund S., a successful teacher, who died in 1878; and Julia A. (Mrs. Albert E. Dean), of Boston. Mr. Tilson is a market gardener on Center street, in West Randolph village.

Captain John Granger, who served in the Revolutionary war, settled in New Braintree, Mass., with his wife, Rebecca Haskell, by whom he had four sons and three daughters, of whom Roger, born in 1774, was reared upon a farm, married Betsev, daughter of Isaac Goodenow, in 1802, and in 1804 located in this town. They reared six sons and two daughters, viz.: Luther, who resides in West Randolph village; Calvin, a Congregational clergyman, of East Poultney, Rutland county; Charles, a Congregational clergyman, of Illinois; Eliza S, who married, first, Dr. Hart Smith, and second, Daniel Partridge; Eleazer W., who resides in California; Submit (Mrs. Moses S. Nutting); Isaac, of Barre, Washington county; and Noah. The latter, born in Randolph in 1817, was educated at the Orange County Grammar school, from which he graduated about 1834. He taught school many terms, and in 1840 married Caroline, daughter of William S. and Myra (Baldwin) Clark, by whom he had five sons and two daughters, as follows: William N., born in 1841, a lawyer at Belmont, Nevada; Nathan H., who died in Iowa in 1878, aged thirty-four years; Newell C., who died in infancy; Frank C., a physician in Randolph, Mass.; Fanny A. (Mrs. Ed Bass), who died in 1880; and Fred W., who graduated from Dartmouth college in 1884, and from the Medical department in 1886. Mr. Granger is financial agent for the Vermont Methodist Conference seminary and Female college at Montpelier, and resides on Center street, in West Randolph village.

Luther Granger, son of Roger and Betsey (Goodenow) Granger, before mentioned, was born in New Braintree, Mass., in 1804, in which year his

parents removed to this town. He married, first, Mary English, in 1830, who bore him one son and one daughter, Charles R. and Nancy. After the death of his first wife, in 1838, he married Philena, her sister, by whom he had three sons and seven daughters, viz.: Charles, Nancy, Henry, Betsey, Mary (Mrs. H. V. Fletcher), Henrietta (Mrs. James Tinkham), Clara (Mrs. James Thompson), Edwin L., Flora T. (Mrs. C. W. Miller), and Caroline M. Mr. Granger resides on Center street, in West Randolph village.

Wright Gifford, son of John and Cynthia (Kimball) Gifford, was born in this town in 1805, and died in 1884. He married Susannah Pierce, in 1829, and had three sons and two daughters, of whom Levi W. died in infancy; Elisha A. resides in Tunbridge; Edwin P. in this town; Mary M. died in 1839; Susan Ellen, born in 1849, married Howard R. Wright (who was born in Tunbridge in 1851), in 1874, and they have one son, Clayton G., born in 1880. Mr. Wright occupies the Gifford homestead on road 88, where his wife was born.

William Nutting, born in Groton, Mass, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1806, and the same year located in Randolph and became principal of Orange County Grammar school, which position he retained six years. He studied law with Hon. Dudley Chase, and was admitted to practice in 1813, when he entered into a partnership with Mr. Chase, which continued for twelve years. Mr. Nutting was in continual practice of the law for about fifty years. He married Mary Hubbard, of Groton, Mass., and they reared five sons and four daughters, of whom Dr. David H., born in this town in 1820, graduated from the Philadelphia College of Medicine in 1853, and spent one year in the hospitals and dispensaries in New York city. In 1854 he went to Turkey as a missionary and physician, where he remained about twenty years. He spent a year in Europe, visiting hospitals, etc., in 1876 commenced practice at Chicopee, Mass., and in 1883 located in Randolph. He married Mary E., daughter of Nicholas and Mary I. (Barstow) Nichols, in 1854, and their children were Annie H., deceased; Nellie H., a teacher in Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary H., a student in Mount Holyoke seminary, class of 1887; George H., at Mount Herman (Mass.) boys' school; Charles H. and Fred W., who reside at home. Dr. Nutting is engaged in the practice of his profession and also in farming. His office and residence are on West street, Randolph village.

Lott Chadwick came from Cape Cod, Mass., with his wife, Sally Fish, about 1806, and located on Fish hill. They had eight sons and three daughters, of whom Charles, born in 1812, a farmer and stone mason by trade, married Clarissa, daughter of Adam H. and Bathsheba (Curtis) Salter, in 1838, by whom he had two sons and three daughters, viz.: Aurelia M., who died in infancy; Julia A. (Mrs. Silas Chadwick), of this town; Daniel B., who died in 1849, aged four years; Clara E. (Mrs. William W. Tyler), of Tunbridge; and Charles A., who was born in this town in 1859. The latter resides with his father on the Dr. Bissell farm on road 60.

John Hobart, born in 1781, came from Braintree, Mass., about 1806, and settled in this town on road 65. He married Deborah White, and they had five sons and three daughters, of whom John died in Massachusetts; Augustus died in this town in 1869; Charlotte married William Foster and also died in this town; Caleb died in Wisconsin, as did also Deborah, who married W. Nichols; Susan married Isaac Nichols and died in this town; Thomas S. died in Wisconsin. Augustus, born in 1781, married Hannah, daughter of Levi Thayer, and they had three sons and six daughters, of whom Ebenezer W. died in New Hampshire; Charlotte (Mrs. A. Burr) died in Fairlee; Mary (Mrs. J. Kemp) lives in Orford, N. H.; Sarah died at the age of eighteen; Samuel died in this town; Caroline (Mrs. H. S. Porter) resides in Fairlee; Emeline (Mrs. C. A. Ross) resides in Orford, N. H.; Eliza H. is a resident of New York city. Franklin A. was born in Randolph in 1830, and at the age of sixteen learned the trade of carpenter and builder, in which business he still continues. He married Elizabeth A., daughter of Lewin and Anna (Burch) Fish, in 1851, and they have had born to them four sons and two daughters, viz.: Abbie Augusta; Edward A., who died in 1850, aged three years; John F., station agent at Barrett's Station, Mass.; Edward O., of St. Albans; Charles L. and Alice E., who reside at home with their parents. Mr. Hobart resides on Center street, in West Randolph village.

Solomon Burnham, son of Ammi, (who was the sixth in descent from Lieutenant Thomas Burnham, who, with two brothers came to this country in the ship Angel Gabriel, in 1635,) was born in Ipswich, Mass., in 1770, and located in this town about 1806. He married Betsey Kirby, and they reared two sons and two daughters, viz.: Betsey (Mrs. W. S. Green), who died in this town in 1836; Solomon, who died in Wisconsin; Cynthia (Mrs. Zacharia W. Austin); and Ammi, who was born here in 1806. greatly esteemed as a worthy member of the Congregational church, was generous and kind in disposition, and much respected in the community. owned and occupied the the Experience Davis farm ("the first farm settled in the town"), where he died in 1850. His wife survived him until 1862, aged ninety years. Ammi married Lucy, daughter of Alexander Youngs, in 1828, and they had nine sons and two daughters, of whom Edwin K., a lawyer, born in 1839, married Nancy Dillingham, by whom he has had two sons and one daughter, and resides in Newark, N. Y.; William, born in 1844, married Salome Ellsworth; Laura R. J. (Mrs. O. B. Hinckley) resides on the old homestead in this town; Marcellus E., a merchant at Newark, N. Y., married Abbie Dodge and they have one son and one daughter; David A. O. married Harriet Waterman; Carlton O. married Theresa Blodgett and they have one daughter; Anna F. married William Greer; Grace and Mable died in infancy; Benjamin A. married M. E. Russ; Solomon A. O. and David O. A. died young. Ammi's first wife died in 1852, and in 1853 he married Lucina P. Blodgett, by whom he had two sons, Mark A. and Louis H.

Obadiah Hall, son of Nathaniel and Mary (Wood) Hall, was born in 1752.

He married, first, Sarah Stickney, by whom he had two sons and ope daughter; second, Eunice Wells, in 1799, who bore him one daughter, and third, Nabby Cheeney, in 1806, by whom he had one son, Obadiah, born in Randolph in 1808. The latter married Eunice, daughter of John and Sally (Story) Sprague, in 1835, and they have had two sons and two daughters, of whom Charlotte S. married Philander Lougee and died in 1860; Sarah E. married Charles S. Moulton, of Chelsea; Elias S., born in 1846, married Mariam Goodrich, in 1870, and has four daughters—Blanche M., Maude E., Cora E. and Gertie M.; Clark S., born in 1851, married Ella, daughter of Chauncey and Eliza (French) Fitts, of New Hampshire, September 29, 1885. Mr. Hall, in 1866, purchased the Hiram Turner farm, on road 55, which he owns with his son Elias S. He has been a member of the Freewill Baptist church since 1822.

Josiah Tilson, from New Braintree, Mass., located in this town in 1808. He married Rhoda Barr, who bore him four sons and four daughters. One son, Josiah, born in 1820, married Mary J. Sargent, in 1847, and they had three sons and two daughters, viz.: Charles B., Royal F., John W., Della (Mrs. W. A. Gourley), and Jennie. Royal F. married Olivia P. Tilson and is a farmer with W. L. Hebard. Josiah Tilson occupies the Asa Hebard farm of 170 acres on road 67.

Belcher Salisbury, born in 1790, came to Randolph when a young man, married Nancy, daughter of Capt. Thomas and Anna (Martin) Lamson, in 1811, and they had born to them six sons and two daughters, of whom Philander died in 1850; Laura S., of West Randolph, born in 1815, married, first, Dr. Henry H. Brown, who died in 1847, and second, Rev. Bazaleel Smith, a Congregational clergyman, who died at Mt, Vernon, N. H.; Thomas L. died in Indiana; Lucius resides in Missouri; Franklin B., born in 1826, taught school several terms, married Ellen, daughter of Asa and Amanda (Morris) Flynn, in 1848, and they reared four children—William F., Albert P. and Herbert B., twins, and an adopted daughter, Mary E. (Mrs. George J. Prince), who died in 1881 and left one daughter, Fanny May. Herbert B. married Minnie, daughter of Alonzo and Emeline (Turner) Smith, July 22, 1886. Franklin B. Salisbury first engaged in trade at Randolph, and later in Missouri for a few years, when he returned to Randolph and resumed the same business. In 1866 he engaged in the manufacture of furniture, and in 1868 Thomas became associated with him and they built a mill and did an extensive business. In 1876 Franklin B. became sole owner. In the fall of 1880 the building was burned, the loss being about \$40,000. Early in the spring of 1881 he began the erection of the present factory, but died before its completion, when his sons Albert P. and Herbert B. assumed the business, finished the factory, and now do an extensive business, giving employment to about fifty men.

John Hutchinson, a farmer by occupation, was born in Sutton, Mass., January 18, 1766, and settled in Braintree in 1793, dying May 29, 1845. He

was a man of more than ordinary ability, and represented Braintree seventeen times in the state legislature. He reared a family of nine children. Tames Hutchinson, son of John, was born in Braintree February 27, 1797, and died in Randolph October 2, 1882. He was a man universally respected, -temperate, honest and industrious, and acquired a handsome fortune for the times. He not only successfully managed a large farm, but also for a time owned an oil mill in Braintree which did an extensive business. He had born to him eight children. James Hutchinson, son of James, was born in Randolph January 1, 1826, married Abby B. Flint, November 2, 1847, and settled upon the old homestead of his grandfather, in Braintree, where he lived until 1870, when he removed to West Randolph. He was elected delegate from Orange county to the State Constitutional Convention in 1856, and in 1864-65 held the office of assistant judge of the county court. In 1860 and 1870 he served as state senator, and in 1871 was elected county commissioner. In 1872 he was one of the delegates from Vermont to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, and the same year was apat West Randolph, which office he held pointed postmaster until April, 1887. His wife died May 4, 1870. They had Lyman Hutchinson, son of James, Sr., was born in Randolph August 12, 1837. He married Pauline M. Read, of De Ramsay, Canada East, November 22, 1859, and occupies the farm in Randolph formerly owned by his father. He is industrious, enterprising and successful. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson have five children-Edwin, Carrie, Leonard, John and Mary. William Hutchinson, son of James, Sr., was born January 24, 1823, and in 1856 removed to Lawrence, Kansas, where he engaged in the mercantile business. He was a member of both branches of the legislature of that state, and a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention. He removed to Washington, D. C., in 1861, and still resides in that city. Henry Hutchinson, son of James, Sr., was born October 27, 1827, and in 1864 removed to Randolph, Wis., where he is entensively engaged in farming. John Hutchinson, son of James, Sr., was born March 27, 1830, graduated from Dartmouth college, and in 1861 was appointed by President Lincoln secretary of Dakota Territory, which office he held until 1865, when he was appointed United States consul to Italy, which position he retained until 1869, when he again entered upon his profession as a lawyer, in Chicago, Ill., where he died December 14, 1887. Sophia, daughter of James Hutchinson, Sr., was born March 26, 1832. She married Harvey Spalding, January 9, 1854, and lives in Washington, D. C. Ruth, also daughter of James, Sr., was born October 12, 1834, married Henry Leis, in 1865, and resides in Lawrence, Kansas.

Col. John B. Mead in early life labored on a farm and enjoyed such educational advantages only as were afforded by the common schools of Vermont; but, having a desire for a better education, he pursued the higher branches after leaving school, and for several years was engaged in teaching.

He had a commanding presence, was a reader, speaker, and in the public meetings held to encourage enlistments he gave effective addresses, and exerted a strong influence in raising his own company. He entered the service as second lieutenant of Co. G, 8th Vt. Regt., and received a greater number of promotions than any other member of the regiment, being commissioned successively as second lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain, major, and lieutenant-colonel; and upon the retirement from the regiment of Col. Thomas, he was made colonel in his stead, March 4, 1865, holding the position until the regiment was mustered out of service. He was taken prisoner at Bayou des Allemands, and at Cedar Creek, while leading the regiment in the famous advance across the pike, was wounded and obliged to retire from the field. He took great pride in the good appearance of his troops and enforced rigid discipline, believing it the cardinal virtue of a soldier to render strict obedience to military law. He has been senator from Orange county, and state superintendent of agriculture; and at the International Exhibition at New Orleans, in 1885, was commissioner for Vermont, and at the exposition of 1886 served in the same capacity for New England. Col. Mead resides in Randolph village.

Sanford Banister, son of John and Anna (Fisher) Banister, was born in Randolph in 1812, and at the age of fifteen years learned the shoemaker's trade. He married Orpha, daughter of Moses and Orpha (Belknap) Sargeant, in 1842, and had born to him six sons, of whom three died in infancy, George W. resides in St. Albans, Francis Sargeant in this town, and Orvisk in Worcester, Mass. Francis S. was born in 1852, and married Jennie, daughter of Jonas and Lydia (Moulton) Sargeant, in 1883. Sanford Banister and son Francis S. are shoemakers and farmers, and reside on Main street, East Randolph.

Hugh McIntyre was born near Loch Lomond, Scotland, in 1754. He had a son, John, born in 1777, and a daughter, Sarah, born in 1779, with whom he emigrated to this country about 1785, his wife having died previous to his departure. He first located in Haverhill, N. H., then in Bradford, and later in Worcester, Vt. He married Tabitha Chandler, of Hanover, N. H., in 1788, who bore him three sons and four daughters, and in 1812 located in the central part of this town. Their children were Mary, who died in Randolph in 1874; Eliza (Mrs. John Poor), who died in Waterbury, Vt., in 1865; Jacob, who died in Montpelier in 1872; Jane W., who died in Randolph in 1862; Timothy, who died in 1821, aged twenty-three years; Nancy (Mrs. Howard Griswold), a resident of Waterbury, Vt.; and James, born in Bradford in 1802. The latter was reared upon a farm, and in 1834 married Charlotte, daughter of Henry and Abigail (Parmly) Blodgett, and located on a farm near the center of this town, where he resided for more than forty years, when he removed to West Randolph, dying there in 1883. His children were Hamden W., Elizabeth C. (Mrs. George Temple), Abbie P., Hugh H. and Benjamin G. Hamden W., born in 1834, married Susan H. Johnson, of Elmira, N. Y., by

whom he had two children, Charlotte E, who died in 1864. aged three years and Charles B, who died in infancy. Mrs. McIntyre died in 1880. Mr. McIntyre is president of the Viticultural Society of Rutherford, Cal.

Hugh H. McIntyre, born in 1844, was educated at the Orange County Grammar school. In 1862, when but seventeen years of age, he enlisted in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols., and immediately went to the seat of war. In 1863 he was transferred to the U. S. Signal Corps, in which he served until the close of the war. He was appointed clerk in the office of the secretary of the treasury at Washington in 1866, and served in that capacity two years. In 1878 he was appointed special U. S. trearurer's agent for Alaska, serving two years, when he accepted the position of superintendent of the seal fishery of Alaska, which position he now occupies. He graduated from Georgetown Medical college in 1868, and in 1871 married Emma L., daughter of Hon. Crosby and Orpha (Hewitt) Miller, by whom he has one son and one daughter, Henry B. and Marion. Mr. McIntyre is owner of Red Lion Inn, and resides on Randolph avenue, West Randolph village.

Levi Washburn, son of Seth and Rebecca (Paine) Washburn, was born in this town in 1815. Seth Washburn was twice married, his second wife being Martha C. Campbell, and he was the father of fifteen sons who grew to maturity, namely: Seth C., William, Levi, Stephen P., Lucius, Charles, Asa, George O., Franklin, Alexander C., Seth C., Edward P., Henry, John, and Julius F. Levi was educated at Orange County Grammar school, taught school thirteen terms, has been school trustee forty years, and has also held the offices of justice of the peace and selectman. He married Prudentia, daughter of Gen. Martin and Asenath (Morse) Flint, in 1839, and they have had two sons and two daughters, viz.: Clara M. (Mrs. Charles Sawyer). Seth M., of Bethel, Windsor County, Martha A. (Mrs. W. E. Martin), of West Randolph, and Martin L., who married Lottie C. Whitcomb, November 19, 1886, and resides in Alaska. Levi Washburn resides on Water street, Randolph village.

Lewis Wheeler, with his wife, Susan Durkee, came to Randolph about 1816. They had two sons and three daughters, viz.: Susan (Mrs. J. M. Palmer), of Barre, Washington county; Lyman L, deceased; Laura (Mrs. J. P. Durkee). deceased; George S., of Barre; and Arlotta (Mrs. J. P. Durkee). Lyman L. Wheeler was born in 1826, and early learned the carriage-maker's trade. He was a public spirited man, and represented the town in the state legislature. By his wife Harriet Robinson he had one daughter, Martha M., who married, first, Rev. James Hale, and second, E. L. Sibley, of Chicago, and a son, Charles L. The latter was born in 1853, spent his early life upon a farm, and later learned the furniture-maker's trade. He married Addie D., daughter of George and Gertrude (Thomson) Howard, in 1876, and they have a daughter, Jessie, born in 1878. Mr. Wheeler manufacturers butter trunks and prints is proprietor of Orange County creamery,

and is engaged in farming on the Wheeler homestead, which he owns, on road 29, corner 45.

William B. Chandler, son of Henry and Martha (Brown) Chandler, was born in Pomfret, Conn., in 1792. He was a blacksmith by trade, and came to this town in 1816, locating on the farm now occupied by Henry H. married Electa, daughter of Joel and Mary Owen, in 1816, and they had eight sons and five daughters, of whom Delia A. (Mrs. B. G. Fisk) died in 1839; Emeline R. (Mrs. Isaac C. Thayer) died in 1868; William W. resides in Chicago; Susan O. married J. B. Read; Henry, H. resides in this town; Caroline C. (Mrs. H. Sessions) died in 1857; Don Carloss W., a teacher, died in 1860; Darwin F., a locomotive engineer, died in 1857; John A. is general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., and resides in Minnesota; Julius C. is an editor; and Frank H. is a music dealer in Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry H. Chandler, born in 1824, learned carriage-making, married Sarah A., daughter of Walter and Sophrona (Belknap) Perrin, in 1846, and they have had three sons and three daughters, viz.: Helen M., who died in infancy; Henry W., of Chicago, Ill.; Laura A. (Mrs. J. A. Guyett), who died in 1878; William A., of St. Paul, Minn.; Delia E., of Chicago; and Don A., who was killed by the cars in Chicago in 1882. Mr. Chandler is a carriage-maker and farmer, and resides on the homestead in West Randolph, where he was born.

Melzar Woodbury, son of Gardner and Mary (Darling) Woodbury, was born in Croydon, N. H., in 1814, and at the age of four years located in the central part of this town. He married, first, Eunice H., daughter of Samuel and Eunice (Orcutt) Smith, in 1839, and they had three sons and one daughter, viz.: Lemuel G., who died in 1841; Dudley Chase, born in 1841, who served in Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols, and died in service at New Orleans, September 4, 1863; Harriet Olivia, who married A. Huse, of Montpelier, has one son and one daughter, Harriet Emily and Ray W.; and Franklin S., of California. After the death of his first wife Melzar married Clara D. Gamble, in 1876, who died in 1881, when he married Asenath, daughter of Dr. Samuel Hill, and widow of Enoch T. Smith. The children of Enoch T. Smith are Mary Jane (Mrs. George N. Bean) and Sarah E. (Mrs. Edward Brockway), of Sutton, Caledonia county, and Fida H., a teacher in this town. Mr. Woodbury owns and occupies the Capt. Lemuel Smith farm on road 59.

Leander Chadwick, youngest son of Lott and Sally (Fish) Chadwick, was born in Randolph in 1820, where he learned the wheelwright trade. He married Juliette, daughter of Jabez and Maria (Lyon) Smith, in 1840, by whom he had one son and one daughter, Jerome J. and Alice Jennie. Jerome J., at the age of seventeen, in 1861, enlisted in the war for the Union, and served his country faithfully and well. While participating in the battle of the Wilderness, May 6, 1864, he was struck in the forehead by a minnie ball; and, when his comrades were taking him from the field, his last words were, "Let me die on the battle-field." Alice Jennie is a teacher of vocal and

instrumental music. Mr. Chadwick died in 1863. Mrs. Chadwick and daughter Alice J. reside on Main street, West Randolph.

Ezra Wood came from Massachusetts about 1822 and located on the farm now occupied by Cornelius Kellogg. He married Sally, daughter of Benajah Strong, and reared five sons and three daughters, of whom William S., born in 1832, spent his early life upon a farm, married, first, Ann P., daughter of Whiting Smith, in 1865, and they had one daughter, Myrtie Ann, born in 1866. His wife died in 1867, and in 1871 he married Susan E., daughter of Sereno and Hannah (Smith) Smith, by whom he has had one son, Charles Ezra, born in 1873. Mr. Wood has been a farmer and dealer in stock and carriages, and owns the old Samuel Mann homestead at West Randolph.

Elias D. Carpenter, son of Elias, was born in 1824, and spent his early life upon a farm in this town. At the age of twenty-six he removed to Iowa, and from there enlisted in the 3d Iowa Cavalry, in 1861, and served to the close of the war. In 1866 he returned to this town, and in 1872 married Laura J., daughter of Elisha Terry, and widow of Albert Davis. Mr. Carpenter owns the Eli Blodgett farm of 180 acres on road 60.

Thomas Welch, son of William, born in Kelongs, County Mayo, Ireland, in 1798, married Bridget Maloy in 1825, and the same year came to America and located at Randolph Center, where he engaged in farming. He had born to him seven sons and three daughters, as follows: James, a resident of this town; Richard, who was killed on the railroad at Livonia; Mary, of this town; Thomas, who died young; John, of Elmira, N. Y.; George, of Randolph; Ellen, who died at the age of seventeen years; Willie and Annie, who died in infancy; and William, of Holland Patent, N. Y. James was born in this town in 1827, and in 1848 married Maria E., daughter of Artemas and Abigail (Wilcox) Slack, and they have one son, James M, born in 1849, now a molder in Detroit, Mich., and daughters Abbie M. (widow of William H. Davis), Ellen A. (Mrs. J. H. Holden), of this town, and Jennie M., of Detroit. James M. married Louisa M., daughter of Reuben and Marion (Webster) Sparks, of Buffalo, N. Y., May 15, 1876, and their children were Charles R., born in 1877; Marion Maria, born January 25, 1880, died February, 1883; and Belle Louise, born in 1881. James Welch is postmaster at Randolph, and owns and operates the old Williams foundry. He resides on road 47.

Ransom B. Goss, son of Ziba and Persis (Corliss) Goss, was born in Topsham in 1820, and in 1826 came to this town. He was a carpenter and joiner by trade, and taught school several winters. In 1844 he married Sarah C., daughter of Bradford Story, by whom he had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Dexter, born in 1844, died in 1876; Ransom G., born in 1852, died in 1886; and Mary Maria (Mrs. John Nichols), of Suncook, N. H., born in 1845. On the death of his first wife Mr. Goss married Mary, daughter of Otis and Martha (Fallington) Gillette, in 1858, by whom he had one

daughter, Flora Lillian, who died in 1871, aged eleven years. Mrs. Goss died in 1885. Mr. Goss resides in East Randolph.

Arnold B. Fish, son of Lewin and Annie (Burch) Fish, was born in Randolph in 1833. In 1858 he married Amelia M., daughter of John and Olive L. (Walbridge) Pearson, by whom he had four sons and one daughter, viz.: Benjamin B, who died in infancy; Ernest E., of St. Albans, born in 1863; Ferda P., born in 1866; Galen B., born in 1869; and Electa Amelia, born in 1871. Mr. Fish is a carpenter and builder, and resides on East Center street, West Randolph, on the place where he was born.

Samuel Bass, son of Samuel and Margaret (Park) Bass, was born in this town in 1833, and spent his early life upon a farm. He taught school several years, and in 1855 married Susie S., daughter of Zimri and Ruth P. (Hunt) Heath, and they have one son, Albert Edward, born in 1861. Mr. Bass is proprietor of a jewelry, book and stationery store on Main street, West Randolph. Mrs. Susa S. Bass is grand matron and grand lecturer of the Order of the Eastern Star for the state of Vermont, which honorable position she has held several years.

Caleb Temple, son of Richard, was born in Norwich, Windsor county, in 1801, and in 1833 located in this town, dying in 1880. He married Lucy Corbin, by whom he had one son, George H., born in 1834. George H. Temple married Elizabeth C., daughter of James and Charlotte (Blodgett) McIntyre, in 1859, and they had one son, George H., born on the homestead in 1859. Mr. Temple enlisted in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols., in August, 1862, and died in service February 22, 1864. His son George H. is proprietor of a livery stable at West Randolph, and also manager of Red Lion Inn.

Clarence F. Moulton, son of Horace and Lucy (Smith) Moulton, was born in this town in 1837. He was reared upon a farm, and at the age of seventeen began teaching school, graduating from Dartmouth college in 1863. He became a clerk in the banking house of Austin Corbin & Co., of New York city, in 1866, was a member of the firm of Clapp, Braden & Co., importers of millinery goods, in 1869, and in 1877 became a member of the firm of A. F. Roberts & Co., commission merchants in flour and grain. He married Annie J., daughter of Addison F. and Mary J. (Sherman) Roberts, in 1875, and their children are Sherman R., born June 10, 1876; Horace F., born July 6, 1879; and Desier C., born April 1, 1882. Mr. Moulton is one of the proprietors of the Green Mountain Stock Farm, in this town, where he has a country residence, "Stoneleigh," adjoining the homestead at West Randolph. His residence in New York city is 307 Madison avenue.

Gilman S. Moulton, son of Horace, was born on the homestead in this town August 5, 1834, and was educated at West Randolph academy. From 1851 to 1853 he was employed as clerk in a store in Keene, N. H., when he accepted a position with the wholesale house of W. R. Robinson & Co., of New York city. In 1856 he engaged in business in Davenport, Iowa, and in 1858 returned to New York and opened a real estate office. In 1865 he became

a member of the banking firm of Austin Corbin & Co., in which firm he remained until 1875. He is now connected with the Manhattan Beach Railway Co., with the Manhattan Beach Improvement Co., and also with the Green Mountain Stock Farm Co. He married Frances, daughter of John W. Greigg, of Philadelphia, Pa. He resides at the Buckingham Hotel, New York city, with a country residence on the old homestead at West Randolph.

Earl C. DuBois, son of Dr. Joseph and Polly (Spear) DuBois, was born in Braintree in 1799. He married Anna, daughter of Thomas and Anna (Martin) Lamson, in 1823, and they had three sons and four daughters, as follows: Gilman B., born in 1823, resides in Boston; Royal T., born in 1825, married Luceba D. Jones, had two sons—Fred E., born in 1857, and George E., who died at the age of seventeen; Eliza A. (Mrs. Dr. C. P. Frost), of Hanover, N. H.; Ellen F., who died in 1835, aged five years; Susan S., born in 1832, married Willard Gay, had two children—Alice M. (Mrs. E. O. Blanchard), and Frand, who died young; Ellen T., born in 1838, died in 1862; and William H. The latter, born in 1835, married Anna E., daughter of Myron and Jerusha (Fanning) Gilbert, in 1862, and has had born to him three sons and five daughters, viz.; Etta and Willie (twins), who died young; Willie E., who died at the age of five years; Mary S., Charles G., Clara A, Annie L., and John H. Earl C. DuBois died in 1856; his widow resides with her son William H., on Main street, West Randolph.

Hon. William H. DuBois, mentioned in the preceding sketch, was born in this town. He received an academical education, and early in life entered into active business in Boston, where he continued until 1864, when he removed to New York city. In 1875 he organized the Randolph National bank, and has been its president ever since. He has held various positions of trust, having been trustee of the endowment fund of the State Normal school at Randolph, treasurer of the graded school district and village of West Randolph since their incorporation, and town auditor repeatedly. In 1876 he was a member of the General Assembly from Randolph, and the same year was appointed inspector of finance by Gov. Fairbanks, re-appointed by Gov. Proctor in 1878, and again by Gov. Farnham in 1880. He was elected state treasurer in 1882, and re-elected in 1884 and 1886.

George W. Blodgett, son of Abel F. and Elvira (Chadwick) Blodgett, was born in Hardwick, Caledonia county, and at the age of two years removed with his parents to this town. He married Mary, daughter of William Howe, in 1860, and they have two daughters, E. May and Carrie, both school teachers. Mr. Howe bought the Merrill mill, at North Randolph, in 1869, and now owns and operates the same. He has been postmaster at North Randolph for the past fifteen years.

Daniel Odiorne, son of Samuel, was born in Loudon, N. H., in 1812, and at the age of sixteen was apprenticed to learn carriage-making at Woodbury, Washington county. He was employed at Montpelier for two years, in 1835 located at Randolph Center, and later removed to North Randolph,

where he owned mills with Paschal P. Davis. In 1852 he engaged in carriage-making at Camps Mills, and in 1860 returned to this town and engaged in the same business, which he still continues. He married Elvira, daughter of Ezra and Sarah (Ainsworth) Joslyn, in 1838, by whom he had three sons and three daughters, all of whom died young except two sons, Charles T., of Boston, and Edgar E., a merchant of Yankton, Dakota. After the death of his first wife, which occurred in 1872, he married Susan H., daughter of William and Charlotte (Hobart) Foster, October 16, 1876. Mr. Odiorne resides on Main street, Randolph Center, where he has been deacon and clerk of the Congregational church for many years.

Robert J. Kimball, of West Randolph, was born in Randolph, February 16, 1836. He is the second son of Hiram and Jerusha (Bradish) Kimball. His father was born in Randolph in 1804, and died in 1865. His mother was born in Woodbury, Washington county, in 1810, the daughter of Robert and Abigail (Jackson) Bradish, who came in early life from Massachusetts, and died in West Randolph in July, 1887. The parents were typical Vermonters. The father was a carpenter by trade, and both were much respected in the community where they lived. They had the faculty of making the most of the moderate means they had, bringing up a large family of children, giving them such advantages as the schools of the town provided, and inculcating the principle that it is honorable to earn one's own living, and leaving them the characteristic Vermont inheritance, a fair education and an honorable name. Robert began in business as a newsboy, selling daily papers, fruit, etc., on the Vermont Central railroad cars, when he was thirteen years old. He was afterwards a telegraph operator, then an expressman in the office at Burlington, Vt., and at Toronto, Canada, where he went in 1858. He was married in 1863 to Martha L. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morse, residing in that city. In 1864 he was appointed United States consulor agent at Toronto, by secretary of state, Hon. William H. Seward, and rendered valuable service to our government by keeping it informed of the movements of southern refugees in that part of Canada, where they made it a base of operations for manufacturing cannon, capturing vessels on the lakes, making raids, etc., an account of which is in his letters published by the state department in a volume of diplomatic correspondence issued in 1864. He established the banking house of R. J. Kimball & Co., in Toronto, in 1861, and removed to New York in 1865, continuing the same business.

In consequent of the decline in securities in the New York market, caused by the great Boston fire in 1872, he was obliged to suspend payments. He settled with his creditors within forty-eight hours, paying twenty-five per cent. cash, and getting a discharge from all obligations. But he was determined if he were ever able that the full amount should be paid. His partner, his brother William Eugene, died in 1874. It was not until 1881 that he could carry out his purpose—then he remitted to all the creditors of the firm the

seventy-five per cent. which they had released, and nine years' interest at six per cent., making fifty-four per cent. additional, the whole amounting to many thousands of dollars. The financial writers of the day noticed the circumstance as one of unusual occurrence in Wall street dealings.

After the death of his father, in 1865, he and his family made it a home a portion of the year, with his mother, at the old home in West Randolph, and never lost his interest or affection for his native town and state. He has built a fine summer residence on an elevation commanding a beautiful view on the east of the village of West Randolph. He has shown his public spirit and generosity in many ways, and although he spends the most of each year in Brooklyn and New York, yet the few months that he is at home he makes his presence felt by the citizens of his native town by various donations and encouragement to public enterprises.

Warren L. Cone, son of Morris and Lydia (Farrington) Cone, was born in Hartford, Windsor county, April 7, 1815. He learned the tanner's trade, and in 1837 removed to North Randolph and engaged in business. He married Emily, daughter of William and Sarah (Huntington) Clement, in 1839, and they had three sons—Frank C., Albert M. and Warren J. Mr. Cone died October 5, 1867. His widow and son Warren J. reside on Main street, North Randolph. Frank C. was born in this town in 1843, learned the tanner's trade, married Charlotte Davis, daughter of George O. and Mariette (Sprague) Stanley, October 18, 1881, and is a member of the firm of Cone Brothers, tanners, at North Randolph.

Silas Chadwick, son of Rufus and Mahala (Curtis) Chadwick, was born in Randolph in 1837. He married Julia A., daughter of Charles and Clarissa (Smith) Chadwick, in 1858, by whom he has had children as follows: Allen A., May L. (Mrs. L. H. Goodhart), Minnie B., who died in 1866, Burt D., Isora Belle (Mrs. Omri E. Green), Irwin L., and Bessie Maria. Mr. Chadwick owns a farm of 100 acres on road 82, and is employed by the Green Mountain Stock Farm, on road 81.

James C. Fargo, son of Elisha and Hannah (Corning) Fargo, was born in Claremont, N. H., learned the shoemaker's trade, and in 1838 located in Randolph and engaged in mercantile pursuits, in which he continued thirty-five years, when he sold out to his son James W. He was appointed postmaster in 1865, and held the office until 1886. In 1844 he was united in marriage with Aseneth L., daughter of Elisha Rice, and they have two children—a son James W., and a daughter, Mary Ellen, a teacher of music. James W. was born in 1844, and was educated at the Orange County Grammar school. He spent about four years in a broker's office in Boston, and in 1878 returned to this town and purchased the mercantile business of his father, which he still continues. He is assistant postmaster, justice of the peace, town treasurer, and was assistant state librarian from 1870 to 1878. His store and residence are on Main street, Randolph village.

Franklin Doten, son of Isaac and Rosella (Clapp) Doten, was born in

Woodstock, Windsor county, in 1812, and was reared upon a farm. His mother was a daughter of Judge Benjamin Clapp, of Barnard. He married Orinda, daughter of Daniel Howard and Sarah (Densmore) Leonard, in 1839, and in 1840 came to Randolph and located on the farm now occupied by Azro D. Lamson. Mr. and Mrs. Doten had born to them four sons and one daughter, of whom Howard L. died in 1853, aged thirteen years; Newell F. served in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols., and died in the service from wounds received at the battle of Winchester, October 22, 1864; Cassius M. C. served in Co. F, 10th Vt. Vols., was shot through the thigh at Cold Harbor, served until the close of the war, and now resides at Barre, Vt.; Mervin M. died in 1880; Alice O. married Chester Bickford, in 1873, has four sons,—Newel D., Earl C., Guy C., and Clarence H.,—and resides in this town. Mr. Doten resides at Randolph Center.

Dr. Alonzo Smith, son of Norman, was born in Brookfield, in 1808, was educated at Orange County Grammar school, and graduated from Dartmouth Medical college in 1834. He practiced his profession in Shrewsbury, Mass., then removed to Hancock, Vt., and about 1840 came to this town and engaged in the tanning business with the Hobarts, and continued in that business until his death. He married, first, Harriet Hobart, by whom he had one son and three daughters. By his second wife, widow Orinda G. Hobart, he had one son, John G., now a resident of Iowa. Upon the death of his second wife he married Emeline R., daughter of Col. Philip and Sarah (Steele) Turner, of Lyme, N. Y., in 1857, by whom he had three daughters, viz.: Emma T., a teacher in Sherwin Grammar school, at Roxbury, Mass.; Minnie J. (Mrs Herbert B. Salisbury), and Mable J., a student at Wellesly college. Dr. Smith died in 1868. His widow resides on Cross street, West Randolph.

Samuel Howard, son of Jeptha and Betsey (Knapp) Howard, was born in Braintree in 1821, was reared upon a farm, and in 1841 located in Randolph. May 21, 1850, he married, first, Mary M., daughter of Daniel and Hannah (Sloan) Chandler, who died December 21, 1873, and second, Cornelia A., daughter of Gad and Marietta (Streeter) Crossett, and widow of Joseph Gillman. Mr. Howard was formerly engaged in carriage-making,

but is now a farmer, on Main street, Randolph village.

Samuel Sparhawk was born in Massachusetts, and spent his early life upon a farm, later learning the shoemaker's trade. He was educated for the Congregational ministry, and began ministerial work in 1838, at Pittsfield, Rutland county, remaining there four years, when he located in East Randolph village, and also preached at Randolph Center many years, and for a short time at Gaysville, Windsor county, dying in Pittsfield in 1869. He married Laura, daughter of James Fitts, and had born to him three sons and three daughters, of whom Luther T., born in 1831, is a photographer in this town. He married Josephine, daughter of William and Joanna (Hyde) Bean, in 1860, and they have two sons and one daughter, viz.: George F., born in

1863, a student at Dartmouth college, class of '89; Willis T., born in 1867, and Mary Blanche, who reside at home with their parents.

Herbert V. Fletcher, son of Volney and Susan P. (Norton) Fletcher, was born in Braintree in 1842, and was brought to Randolph by his parents when he was one year old. He learned the blacksmith's trade, and at the age of twenty years enlisted in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols. In 1863 he married Mary R., daughter of Luther and Philena (English) Granger, and for seven years worked at his trade at St. Albans. In 1870 he located in this town, on the Granger farm, on road 30, where he now resides.

Mark V. Chadwick, son of Rufus and Mahala (York) Chadwick, was born in 1843. He enlisted in the federal army in the late war, September 11, 1862, and after his discharge in 1864 went west and was employed on a railroad several years, when he again located in Randolph. He married Abbie M., daughter of Allen and Lucy (Stewart) Lathrop, in 1875, and they have one daughter and one son—Winnie Emma and Fred C. Mr. Chadwick has been in business at West Randolph since 1868. He keeps a billiard and pool room on Merchants row.

Charles H. Lamson, son of Ira and Lorena L. (Fitts) Lamson, was born in Randolph in 1843. He enlisted in the federal army in 1863, and served until the close of the war, participating in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and others. After the close of the war he returned to Randolph and in 1869 married Mary J. Adams, by whom he had one daughter, Josie M., who died young. His wife died in 1876 and in 1877 he married Katie L., daughter of David M. and Clara (Kathan) English, and they have one daughter, Maude M., born July 22, 1882. Mr. Lamson is a dairyman and farmer, and owns the old homestead of 225 acres on road 81.

Jeptha Howard was born in Braintree in 1800. He married Caroline Hunt, by whom he had four sons and three daughters, viz.: Catherine A. (Mrs. Adoniram Smith), Charles M., Ruth V. (Mrs. H. Gilbert), Joseph W., of Williamstown, Henry B., of Randolph, Jane E. (Mrs George Dutton), and George S., also of this town. Charles M., born in 1828, married Susan C., daughter of Erastus and Nancy (Carpenter) Hebard, in 1851, and they have one son and two daughters, viz.: Walter C., of this town, Lina (Mrs. F. P. Bartlett), of Dakota, and Mary Alice, a school teacher, who resides at home with her parents. Mr. Howard came to this town about 1844, and now resides on South Main street, West Randolph village.

Albert E. Edson, son of Eleazer W. and Lucia (White) Edson, was born on the homestead in this town December 29, 1847. He married Julia F., daughter of Nathan B. and Abbie H. (Chedel) Miller, in 1868, and their children are Jessie Edith, born April 15, 1869; Jennie Winefred, born August 23, 1871; and Gertrude Emma, born August 3, 1877. Mr. Edson is a farmer and resides on road 25.

Milton L. Chadwick, son of Rufus and Mahala (York) Chadwick, was born in this town in 1848. He was reared upon a farm, and in 1869 married

Helen L., daughter of Stillman and Lavina (Ford) Moulton, by whom he has had two daughters, viz.: Minnie Belle, born in 1873, died in 1882, and Lizzie M., born in 1878. Mr. Chadwick keeps a pool and billiard room on Merchants row, and resides on Randolph avenue, West Randolph.

Albert B. Manchester, born in Moretown, Washington county, in 1828, was reared upon a farm, and at the age of sixteen was apprenticed to learn the carpenter's trade. He removed to Royalton, Windsor county, in 1847, and in 1848 located in this town. He married Elizabeth M., daughter of John and Marina (Hebard) Sessions, in 1853, who bore him four sons, viz.: Byron A. and Ernest F., of this town; Forrest C., a lawyer in Boston; and Henry C., agent of the Boston & Lowell R. R. Byron A. married Elfreda L., daughter of John C. and Irene J. (Dyer) Thatcher, in 1883, and owns with his father the "Valley Farm" and summer boarding-house one mile northeast from West Randolph village.

Mahalon M. Drake, son of Marshall A. and Anna (Brown) Drake, was born in Braintree in 1838, came to Randolph about 1871, and is now foreman in Salisbury Bros.' furniture factory. He married Mary Seymour in 1867, and their children were a son, Pearley H., born in 1874, and a daughter, Lola, born in 1879, died in 1883. His wife died in 1879, and in 1881 he married Ida M., daughter of George and Sarah (Spear) Walker, and they reside on School street, West Randolph.

John W. Camp, son of Israel and Irene (Glading) Camp, was born in Guildhall, Essex county, in 1837, and at the age of three years removed with his parents to Moretown, Washington county, and later to Granville and Corinth, finally locating in this town in 1848. He married Sabrina, daughter of Chauncey and Sabrina (Averill) Goodrich, in 1864, by whom he has had one son, who was born January 2, 1865, and died February 3, 1880. Mr. Camp is extensively engaged in farming on road 88.

Alpha J. Kelley, son of John and Bathsha (Wright) Kelley, was born in Somerset, Windham county, December 1, 1823, and at the age of twenty-two years learned the molder's trade. In 1850 he bought the old Williams foundry, near Randolph Center, which business he conducted for fifteen years, when he sold out and purchased the Phineas Moulton farm of 160 acres. He married Mary E., daughter of Rev. Abel and Polly (Adams) Adams, in 1848, and by her had two sons, viz.: Charles A., of Hawley, Mass., born in 1849, and Elmer W., of Binghamton, N. Y., born in 1852. Upon the death of his wife, in 1854, he married Lucinda L., daughter of Rufus and Mahala (Curtis) Chadwick, in 1860. Mr. Kelley is a prosperous farmer on road 81.

Martin C. Rowell, son of Chase H. and Sarah (Hill) Rowell, was born in this town in 1851, and was reared upon a farm. He married, first, Charlotte M., daughter of William K. and Diana (Wood) Warner, in 1875, who died in 1878, and second, Lucy E., daughter of John B. and Alice (Trudo) Shonion, in 1881, and they have one daugheer, Mirtle Ethel, born in 1882. Mr.

Rowell is a cattle drover and farmer, and owns and occupies the C. R. Granger farm on road 5.

Walter R. Holden, son of Rockwood and Juliana Holden, was born in Randolph in 1852. He married Alma A., daughter of L. and Amanda E. Parsons, in 1872, and they have one son, Harley W., born July 4, 1874. Mr. Holden is a dealer in blooded horses, and resides on Main street, East Randolph.

Sereno M. Porter, son of George W., was born in Walden, Caledonia county, in 1852. He learned the business of carriage-making, trimming and painting, and in 1872 married, first, Laura R. Woodward, by whom he had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Eben W., Fred W., and Gertrude M. His wife died in 1877, and in 1878 he married Esther D., daughter of Eben and Jane P. (Ramsdell) Samudey, by whom he has one son, Ellsworth A. Mr. Porter is a carriage-maker on Main street, Randolph Center.

Noah Clark, son of William S. and Myna (Baldwin) Clark, born in Thetford in 1826, was reared upon a farm, and at the age of six years removed to Middlesex, Washington county. He was married four times. In 1852 he married Julia, daughter of Micah B. Taplin, and the same year located in Randolph, where his wife died in 1855. For his second wife he married Harriet A., daughter of John and Lydia C. (Knight) Mosley, in 1856, and their children were Charles M., Mary N., and Harriet. She died in 1861, and in 1862 he married her sister, Lois E., who bore him one daughter, Ellen M., and died in 1863. His fourth marriage was with Ellen, daughter of Whiting and Nabby (Arnold) Smith, in 1864, and their union was blessed with one daughter, Annie C., a school teacher, who resides with her father. Mr. Clark owns and occupies the old Steele homestead, on road 8, where Zadoc Steele was captured by the Indians during the early settlement of the town.

William F. Washburn, son of Frederick, was born in this town in 1852, and was reared upon a farm. November 20, 1877, he married Susan M., daughter of Samuel W. and Mary J. (Barker) Dimick. Mr. Washburn is a farmer with S. W. Dimick on road 47.

Azro D. Lamson, son of Ira and Lorena (Fitts) Lamson, was born in this town in 1853, and has always been a farmer by occupation. He married Helen T., daughter of Edwin W. and Martha D. (Gile) Hough, of Lebanon, N. H., in 1878, and they have a daughter, Anna L., born October 12, 1883. Mr. Lamson resides on road 59.

Charles A. Blodgett, son of Elijah and Harriet (Ellis) Blodgett, was born in this town in 1853. He spent his early life upon a farm, and later learned the trade of harness-maker, at which he worked at Randolph Center for three years and in Canada for four years, locating at West Randolph in 1885. He married, first, Nettie M. Lillie, and second, Celia C., daughter of Vercel G. and Fidelia (Brown) Carey, widow of Chauncey Leathers, in 1881, by whom he has had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Ernest C. and Erma M., who

died in infancy, and Jesse H., born February 15, 1886. Mr. Blodgett is proprietor of a livery and sale stable, on South Main street.

Willard Gay, son of Daniel and Sally (Baker) Gay, was born in Stockbridge, Windsor county, in 1823. During his youth he clerked for some years in a store in Gaysville, and in 1853 removed to this town and engaged in mercantile pursuits, and later in the hardware trade with R. T. DuBois, continuing in business about fifteen years. He established the first bank in town, built the DuBois & Gay's block, which was burned, erected the present block in 1879, and a block on Main street, West Randolph, in 1885. Mr. Gay is engaged in the insurance business with F. E. DuBois. He married Susan S., daughter of Earl C. and Anna (Lamson) DuBois, in 1852, and they have one daughter, Mary Alice (Mrs. E. O. Lamson). A son, Frank, died in childhood. Mr. Gay resides on Main street, West Randolph.

Chester L. Stewart, son of Hazen and Clara (Elliott) Stewart, was born in Grantham, N. H. He studied medicine with Dr. B. R. Gibson, of Sharon, Windsor county, one year, and also with Prof. Palmer, of Woodstock, Vt., and Prof. H. Childs, of Pittsfield, Mass., graduating at Berkshire Medical college in 1850. He practiced in Royalton, Windsor county, one year, in Reading, Windsor county, three years, and in 1854 located in West Randolph, where he has since been in practice. He married, first, Jane P., daughter of David and Julia (Fay) Fales, in 1851, and by her had three daughters—Julia A., who died in 1854, Jennie A., a graduate of the State Normal school, class of '75, and Nellie A., who resides with her father. Upon the the death of his wife, in 1863, he married, the same year, Ruth H., daughter of Jonathan and Hannah (Morse) Holman. Dr. Stewart's office is in the Stewart block, which he built in 1879, and his residence is on School street.

Amos Wood Tewksbury was born in Weare, N. H., July 30, 1798. His ancestry emigrated to Amesbury, Mass., from England, previous to the Revolutionary war. While it can hardly be said that he was born in extreme poverty, the early life of Mr. Tewksbury was one of struggle and privation. His parents removed from Weare to the adjoining town of New Boston when he was but two years of age. His schooling was very limited—even for those days. Three months in each of a few of the years of his boyhood he received instruction in reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic in a barn provided with rough benches, which was the only school-house in his immediate section. This mode of instruction, together with a firm purpose and an underlying principle of right, was the foundation of his life. May 13, 1823, he married Abigail Balch, who died October 26, 1826, her two children dying very young. He married, for his second wife, Annis Campbell, daughter of Robert Cochran, of New Boston. Mr. Tewksbury remained in New Boston until 1855, and during that time carried on mercantile business, together with the manufacture of fish, molasses and other kinds of barrels, many thousands of which he shipped to Boston every season.

The confidence in which Mr. Tewksbury was held by his townsmen is best

shown by the fact that for twelve successive years he was elected town clerk, ten years town treasurer, sixteen years treasurer and collector of the Presbyterian society, finally positively refusing to serve longer, though strongly urged to continue. For fourteen years he was treasurer and collector of the New Boston Mutual Fire Insurance Company. During his residence in New Boston, besides carrying on his mercantile and cooperage business, he cultivated considerable land in the town, and built several houses in the village. In the fall of 1854 he disposed of his business interests and a few months later purchased the store in West Randolph, standing upon the ground now occupied by the present store of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, which was built some years ago. His two oldest sons immediately engaged in business in this place, with him, and have since continued under the firm of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons.

In August, 1855, Mr. Tewksbury removed to West Randolph with his family, remaining the rest of his life. He never forgot the town of his youth and manhood, and it was his constant delight to relate to friends incidents of his early life and struggles. His life in Vermont covered a period of twenty-eight years, almost to a day, and during all of that time, except when disabled by bodily infirmities, he kept his hand at his work. As the business of the firm increased, and he saw that age was creeping upon him, he gradually let go the more burdensome cares of life, but was never for a moment idle. He was a man of few words and of no display, loved everything that was good and hated everything that was wrong. He wanted right measure of his fellows, and insisted that they should receive the same from him, and was "a gentleman of the old school"—courteous and respectful to all. His heart was large, his gifts generous; but he never proclaimed his good deeds. A large part of his gifts were voluntary, like that of the bell which bears the inscription of his name in the tower of the Congregational church.

As a business man Mr. Tewksbury was prompt, careful, straight-forward and reliable. As a citizen no man was held in higher esteem wherever he was known. He was most emphatically a self-made man. His private life was without a stain; his character above reproach. He was very public spirited and always labored for the best interest of the town in which he lived. In social life he was of remarkably even temper, always obliging to every one and kind to the poor. The Town History of New Boston says of him: "He is noted for his liberality; his strict integrity. The church, the Sunday-school, and everything good has in him a friend and supporter."

Mr. Tewksbury died at his home in West Randolph, August 16, 1883, leaving a widow and four children. In 1878 the aged couple celebrated their golden wedding. Mrs. Tewksbury passed away October 13, 1887. She was of the good old Scotch-Irish descent, was a woman of good capabilities, and her life was spent in the interests of those about her. The children of these parents were three sons and one daughter, all of whom are still living (1888), and all live in West Randolph. The daughter, Nettie E.,

occupies the family residence. Of the sons, A. B. and M. A. have both represented the town in the legislature. Henry W. graduated from Dartmouth college in 1870, practiced law a few years in Manchester, N. H., and in 1883 appeared upon the lecture platform, meeting with great success in all portions of the country. February 5, 1887, he met with very serious and permanent injuries in the terrible railway disaster at "Hartford Bridge," on the Central Vermont railroad.

Since the death of the elder Tewksbury the business has been carried on by the children in the old firm name of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, and has been largely increased. Besides being engaged in mercantile business, the firm carries on a large wood manufacturing business, having two mills at West Randolph and one at Roxbury, and employing upwards of 100 men.

Laureston Richmond, son of Amaziah and Hannah (Throop) Richmond, was born in Barnard, Windsor county, in 1806. He married Deborah, daughter of William and Deborah (Bishop) Hutchinson, in 1835, and they had born to them two sons and two daughters, viz.: Frances E., born in 1838, married J. F. Burham, of West Randolph; Lemuel, who was born in 1840; Charles, born in 1847, died in 1849; and Clara E. (Mrs. Hazen P. Sanford) resides in West Randolph. Mr. Richmond located in this town in 1855, and now owns a farm of 130 acres on road 82.

John L. Moses, son of Dearborn and Mary (Leavitt) Moses, was born in Meredith, N. H., in 1828, where he was reared upon a farm, and engaged in various occupations, locating in Randolph in 1856. He married Abbie A., daughter of N. K. and Abigail (Fish) Jones, of Woodstock, Windsor county, in 1859, and they have two daughters—Mary A. (Mrs. Albert Gay), of Stockbridge, Windsor county, and Emma Louise, a teacher, who resides with her parents. Mr. Moses is proprietor of a livery and sale stable at West Randolph village.

Edward Conant, son of Seth of Melvina (Perkins) Conant, was born in Pomfret, Windsor county, May 10, 1829. He was educated at Dartmouth college, received the honorary degree of A. M. from Middlebury college in 1866, and from the University of Vermont in 1867. He was principal of the Orange County Grammar school from 1861 to 1867, which in the latter year was changed to a State Normal school, Mr. Conant continuing as principal until 1875. He was a member of the state board of education in 1866-67, a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1870, and was elected state superintendent of education in 1874, which office he held by successive elections until 1880. In 1881 he became principal of the State Normal school at Johnson, Lamoille county, where he remained three years. In 1884 he returned to Randolph, and has since been principal of the Normal school here. Mr. Conant married Cynthia H., daughter of John and Betsey (Avery) Taggart, of Stockbridge, Windsor county, in 1858, and has two sons and two daughters, viz.: Frank H., a civil engineer, of Hayward, Wis.;

Seth E., a salesman for J. W. Fargo, of Randolph village; Nellie Florence and Grace Lucia.

Charles E. Abbott, son of Ebenezer and Sally (Flint) Abbott, was born in Braintree in 1803, and was reared upon a farm. Early in life he learned the carpenter's trade, at which he worked until 1866. He built the Abbott mills, and is now their competent manager. In 1858 he married Hannah J. Nichols, who bore him one son, Charles R., of Tampa, Florida, and a daughter, Carrie J., also a resident of Tampa. His wife died in 1865, and March 24, 1871, he married Jane E., daughter of Nathan and Abigail (Wilson) Sanborn, by whom he has four sons and two daughters, viz.: Inez H., born in 1872; Edith A., born in 1875; Ernest A., born in 1877; Clayton W., who died in infancy; Leighton E., born in 1880; and Robert H., born August 27, 1884. Mr. Abbott located in this town in 1861, and now resides on Franklin street, corner of Cross, at West Randolph village.

Nathaniel M. Draper was born in Claremont, N. H., in 1836, learned the tailor's trade, and in 1862 located in West Randolph as a merchant tailor. In 1871 he engaged in the same business in Ashland, Mass., returning to West Randolph in 1876, where he has since been located. In 1885, with Aaron Fales, he built the Draper & Fales block. Mr. Draper also deals in fine trotting horses, with stables on Randolph avenue.

Benjamin T. Lombard, son of Nahum and Elizabeth (Tuell) Lombard, was born in Weathersfield, Windsor county, in 1831, and was educated at Springfield Wesleyan seminary. In 1857 he engaged in the mercantile business in Springfield, where he remained until 1862, when he located in West Randolph. In 1875 he engaged in farming, which business he followed four years, when he entered the employ of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, as salesman. He married, first, Harriet, daughter of Royal and Harriet (Hacket) Flint, in 1858, who died in 1861; and second, in 1864, Myra A., daughter of Elias B. and Mary Ann (Edgerton) Sherman, and they have an adopted daughter, Maud E., aged twelve years. Mr. Lombard has been selectman several years, and represented this town in the legislature in 1886-87. He resides on Randolph avenue, West Randolph.

George D. Blanchard was born in 1834. He chose dentistry as his profession, first located in Barre, Washington county, and in 1864 in West Randolph village, where he died in 1885. He married Ellen Blood, by whom he had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Edwin O., born in 1862; Eugene, who died young; and Eva Maud. Edwin O. graduated from Boston Dental callege, April 1, 1885. He married M. Alice, daughter of Willard and Susan (DuBois) Gay, August 5, 1886. His office is in the Bradish block, West Randolph, and his residence is on Randolph avenue.

Henry M. Wires, son of Alvin and Anna (Lewis) Wires, was born in Cambridge, Lamoille county, in 1830, and was reared upon a farm. At the age of twenty years he removed to Holliston, Mass., and worked at comb-making for five years; then engaged in teaming between Sheldon and St. Albans

for eight years, and in 1864 located in West Randolph, where he kept a restaurant for a time, in 1866 engaging in the grocery business, in which he has since continued. He married Sarah R. Powers in 1854, and they have two daughters, Florence B. (Mrs. C. W. Hayward) and Bertha L., both residents of this town.

Charles W. Hayward, son of Samuel and Mary A. (Smith) Hayward, of Tunbridge, was born in 1851, spent his early life upon a farm, and later learned the cabinet-maker's trade. He married Florence B., daughter of Henry and Sarah R. (Powers) Wires, September 2, 1873, and they have two sons and two daughters, viz.: Bersba I., Harry H., Hattie F., and Fred C. Mr. Hayward is a barber and hair-dresser, and resides in West Randolph village.

Dr. George Davenport, son of Amos and Laura (Stockwell) Davenport, was born in Williamstown, December 28, 1822, and was educated at Newbury seminary. He taught school several terms, and in 1849 graduated from the Vermont College of Medicine, first commencing practice at Brookfield, where he remained until 1865, when he located in East Randolph, and has since been in practice there. He married Eleanor, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Huldah (Peabody) Smith, of Brookfield, in 1851, and their children are Frank W., of Dakota; Annie H. (Mrs. Arthur G. Osgood), of Randolph; Walter B., of Ashland, Wisconsin; George E., salesman and deputy postmaster at East Randolph; and John P., who resides with his father. Dr. Davenport is a member of Vermont State Medical society, of the United States Medical society, and one of the school board of this town.

Leonard Wheeler, son of Nathan and Lydia (Leonard) Wheeler, was born in Brighton, Mass., in 1807, and died in this town in 1883. He was educated for the ministry, and commenced his labors with the Christian denomination, preaching many years in this town. In 1829 he married Hannah, daughter of Avery and Polly (Little) Gillman, and they had four sons and two daughters, viz.: Avery G., Mary L. (Mrs. John W. Rowell), George H., who died in 1886, Flora E. (Mrs. E. P. Flint), James L., who died in 1844, and Edward, born in 1846. Avery G., born in 1830, engaged in the milling business five years, kept a store at Marshfield, Washington county, and worked at farming. He came to Randolph in 1865, and kept a grocery and provision store here for seven years, when he removed to Boston and was a member of the firm of Wheeler & Lathrop for one year, then was employed by Wadleigh & Co., grocers, as a traveling salesman, with whom he remained nine years, when he returned to this town and engaged in the clothing trade. In 1853 he married Lucinda, daughter of John D. and Mira (Bullock) Woodcock, who bore him three sons, viz.: Jenness D., born in 1854, Leonard D., born in 1860, and Gillman A., born in 1868. Jenness D. married Janette T., daughter of J. Q. Adams and Roena (Flint) Bass, in 1879, and his wife died in 1884 Mr. Wheeler resides on Randolph avenue, West Randolph.

Leonard H. Goodrich, son of George and Olive (Waterman) Goodrich,

was born in Orange in 1834, and at the age of sixteen commenced to learn the furniture-making trade. In 1862 he enlisted in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols., served in the first and second battles of Fredericksburg, and was shot through the left leg, which was amputated below the knee. After his discharge he worked at the sash and blind business at Montpelier for a time, and in 1865 located in West Randolph and became superintendent of Abbott mill, which business he is now conducting. He married, first, Julia Hubbard, in 1856, and their children were George R., Fred L., Henry J., Bertram A., Jedd H. and Edah G. His wife died in 1877, and in 1879 he married Louise E., daughter of Oliver and Philena (Waldron) Goss, of Pomfret, Windsor county.

Edson Emery, son of Joel and Lucy (Goddard) Emery, was born in Tunbridge in 1834. His mother was a daughter of Samuel and Mary (Burbank) Goddard. June 20, 1861, he enlisted as a private in the Union army, in 1862 was promoted to sergeant, served three years and participated in eighteen battles. In 1866 he married Jennie, daughter of Paul W. and Phalina (Abbott) Gay, and the same year bought the C. Temple farm, on road 55, and removed to this town. He is now justice of the peace and town lister.

Dr. Luman A. Noyes, son of Stephen and Julia A. (Gusha) Noyes, was born in Tunbridge in 1844. He studied medicine with Dr. Bugby, of Chelsea, and graduated from the Medical department of Pennsylvania university in 1862. He enlisted as surgeon of the 2d Regt. Vt. Vols., and later served as surgeon of the 19th Penn. Cav., remaining until the close of the war. He married Louise R., daughter of John and Anna (Parker) Boyle, of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1862, and by her had one son, Frank V., who died in infancy, and two daughters, Blanche G. and Anna Louise. Dr. Noyes located in Randolph in 1866, and practiced here until 1880, when he went to St. Paul's Island, and later to St. George's Island, in the practice of his profession. The family reside at Randolph Center.

Samuel C. Vorse was born in Canada in 1838, was reared upon a farm, learned the blacksmith's trade, worked in Montpelier in 1859, and in Barre until 1861, when he enlisted in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav., and served till the close of the war. In 1866 he located upon a farm in the north part of this town, where he remained until 1883, when he removed to Randolph Center, where he is now located, and engaged in blacksmithing. Mr. Vorse married Ellen R., daughter of Daniel and Roxana (Pierce) Dodge, in 1886, and they have one daughter, Lucinda Roxana.

Ralph W. Hodges, son of Jacob S. and Elizabeth D.(Day) Hodges, was born in Williston, Chittenden county, in 1836, married Fidelia P., daughter of Harvey and Persis (Church) Field, of Jericho, Chittenden county, in 1861, and they have two daughters, Florence Nellie and Olive May. In 1866 Mr. Hodges removed to this town and purchased the Judge Chase farm, on road 47, corner 61, where he now resides.

Eli Camp, son of Abial and Sally (Camp) Camp, born in Chelsea in 1817,

was educated at the Chelsea High school, and at the age of seventeen began teaching. He became a land surveyor, and learned the trade of carpenter and builder. In 1841 he married Sally, daughter of Elijah and Emma (Whiting) Dickerman, by whom he bad four sons and five daughters, viz.: Milo E., of Chelsea; Arthur H., of Worcester; Flora S. (Mrs. Frank Delano), Elijah D., Emma W., a teacher, Minnie (Mrs. E. G. Fitts), and Mary and Belle, teachers, of this town. Mr. Camp came to Randolph in 1866, and is proprietor of a lumber, planing, shingle and cider-mill, and owns a farm on road 20.

Austin A. Smith, son of J. Allen and Almira (Allen) Smith, was born in Brookfield in 1832, at the age of eighteen years worked upon a farm, and in 1855 purchased a farm in Barre, Washington county, where he remained two years. He married Betsey A., daughter of Alden and Betsey (Kendall) Loomis, of Roxbury, in 1856, by whom he has had two sons and two daughters, viz.: Alice A. (Mrs. L. P. Thayer); Walter A., of Jacksonville, Florida; Jennie A. (Mrs. L. D. Wheeler), of White River Junction; Emma A., a student at Wellesly college, class of 1887; and A. Parker, teller of a bank in Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Smith located in Randolph in 1867 and engaged in the grocery business. In 1878 he built the Smith block, in West Randolph, where he conducted a general store for four years. He served in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols., during the late war.

Martin L. Scott, son of Rev. Nathan W. and Dorotha (Phillips) Scott, was born in Glover, Orleans county, in 1835. He was educated at Lyndon, Caledonia county, taught school several terms, studied medicine and graduated from the Medical department of the University of Vermont in 1856. He first commenced practice in Canada, where he remained three years, then practiced in Bradford six years, in Colorado two years, located in West Randolph in 1869 and remained here eleven years, removed to Northampton, Mass., and remained five years, returning to West Randolph in 1885, where he has since resided. Dr. Scott married Sarah M., daughter of George and Lucy A. (Darrow) Worthington, of Rome, N. Y., June 2, 1857, and they have one son and two daughters, viz.: Cora E., born in 1858; Lulu A., born in 1867; and George W., born in 1868.

Duron A. Whittlesey, son of Arphaxad and Rosette O. (Reed) Whittlesey, was born in Plainfield, Washington county, in 1854, and was reared upon a farm. He was educated at Barre academy, studied medicine with Prof. George A. Hall, of Chicago, and graduated from Hahnemann Medical college in 1880, and the same year commenced practice at West Randolph village, where he is still located. He married Elvie E., daughter of Nelson H. and Prunella (Martin) Martin, in 1881.

Joseph D. Denison, son of Hon. Dudley C. and Eunice (Dunbar) Denison, was born in Royalton, Windsor county, in 1847, attended Royalton academy, and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1868. (See Bench and Bar.)

Rufus D. Pierce was born in Poultney, Rutland county, in 1812, and was educated for the ministry. He married Maria C. Finch, by whom he had one son and four daughters, of whom Sarah A. and James A. are living. The latter, born in Chautauqua, N. Y., in 1849, was educated at Madison university, and was ordained as a Baptist clergyman in 1873. He was pastor of Poultney Baptist church for six years, was four years at Johnson, Lamoille county, and in 1883 located at West Randolph, where he is pastor of the Randolph Baptist church.

George H. Hoyt was born in Tunbridge in 1847, and at the age of nine years commenced work in his father's carriage shop. In 1863 he enlisted in Co. B, 9th Vt. Vols., and in 1864 was transferred to the 24th corps sharpshooters. At the battle of Appomattox he was shot through the right leg below the knee; served in the hospital at Montpelier, and was discharged September 1, 1865, and in the fall of that year returned to Tunbridge and worked at carriage-making until 1870, when he spent three years in Montpelier and two years in Lowell, doing carpenter work in the latter town. June 28, 1867, he married Adelaide C., daughter of Ziba C. and Laura L. (Quaid) Cushman, and they have one daughter, Minnie V., born November 25, 1868. Mr. Hoyt is a contractor and builder, and resides on School street, West Randolph village.

Melvin Church was born in Jericho, Chittenden county, was reared upon a farm, and learned the carpenter's trade. He married Electa, daughter of Robert and Lydia (Chapin) Wright, in 1838, and their children were William, born in 1839, killed at the battle of Gettysburg; Leland, who died in this town in 1873; Lucy M.; Eunice (Mrs. R. W. Walbridge), of Brookfield; Olive A. (Mrs. A. L. Morse) and Melvin D., of this town; Orville D., who died in 1865; and Fred I. Melvin D. was born in Highgate, Franklin county, in 1850, and was reared upon a farm. He conducted a meat market at South Hadley Falls, Mass., for ten years, in 1882 locating in Randolph, where he purchased the Samuel Flint homestead. He married Fanny, daughter of Stephen B. and Frances A. (Bent) Hale, in 1879, and their children are William H., born September 2, 1880, and Warren M., born February 11, 1882. Mr. Church is a farmer and dairyman.

Charles C. Preston, born in Goshen, Vt., in 1824, was reared upon a farm, and at the age of twenty-three years removed to Brookfield, where he remained about ten years. In 1854 he engaged in the lumber business in Michigan, and in 1864 located in this town. He married Sarah Ann, daughter of Ralph and Electa (Hawes) Freeman, in 1851, and they have one daughter, Belle S., born in 1852. Belle S. married Albert H. Norris, of Williston, in 1873, and their children are Clara Belle, born in 1874, and Albert C., born in 1876. In 1865 Mr. Preston purchased a farm on road 2, where he now resides.

John H. Blaisdell, son of Hezekiah and Lucinda (Williams) Blaisdell, was born in Strafford in 1833, and was reared upon a farm. He married Mary

M., daughter of Gilbert and Sally (Sprague) Morrill, in 1859, and their children were Sarah O., who died at the age of nine years; Mary Etta, born in 1863; Gilbert M., born in 1866; Sarah, born in 1873; and one who died in infancy. Mr. Blaisdell owns and occupies the old Ainsworth farm on road 22.

Henry W. Smalley, son of Charles and Lucy (Combs) Smalley, was born in 1847. He enlisted in Co. A, 1st Vt. Vols., in 1864, and served till the close of the war. In 1873 he married Jennie L., daughter of Eleazer and Lucia (White) Edson, and their children are Florence L., born in 1881, and Alice C., born in 1884.

Oscar B. Hinckley, son of Thomas H. and Elizabeth B. (Green) Hinckley, was born in Lewis, Essex county, N. Y. He learned the trade of carpenter and builder and carried on business in Ticonderoga, locating in this town in 1885, in which year he married Laura Jennette, daughter of Ammi and Lucy (Young) Burnham, and they have one daughter, Bessie K. B., born August 13, 1886. Mr. Hinckley owns and occupies one individual half of the Burnham homestead.

Benjamin P. Parker, son of Benjamin G. and Hannah S. (Willey) Parker, was born in Maine in 1835. He studied for the ministry, was licensed to preach in 1859 and ordained by the Freewill Baptist church in 1860, and preached at New Gloucester, Maine, one year, when he entered the employ of the government in the navy yard at Kittery, Me., remaining there six years. He then preached at Gorham, New Buxton Center, North Berwick, Me., and in Candia and Contoocook, N. H., and in 1883 removed to Randolph, where he has since been located. He married Katie, daughter of Rev. Edward and Eleanor (Hammond) McGenley, in 1858, and they have had born to them three sons and one daughter, viz.: Benjamin A., of Maine; Isaac W., who died young; Hattie L., a school teacher and teacher of music, who resides in this town; and Frank E., also a resident of this town. Mr. Parker preaches at East Randolph and Brookfield.

Frank St. Clair, son of Henry, was born in New Orleans in 1849, and when a young man shipped as a sailor on board a schooner. In 1862 he enlisted in the 18th N. Y. Cav. and served until 1865. In February, 1871, he enlisted in the U. S. navy, was assistant engineer of the steamship Worcester, and was severely injured by a boiler explosion in March of the same year, receiving his discharge about September 1, 1871. He married Clare E., daughter of John and Amanda T. (Bishop) Halsey, in 1881, and they have two daughters, Nellie A. and Isabelle A. Mr. St. Clair is proprietor of a hotel at East Randolph.

Henry L. Wills, son of Jonathan and Susan (Sprague) Wills, was born in Brookfield in 1843. He married Sarah J., daughter of Samuel S. and Mary Ann (St Clair) Booth, in 1866, and their children were three sons and two daughters, viz.: Sarah Lillian, born in 1868; Susie May, born in 1870; Ed-

ward L., born in 1873; Frank H., who died young, and Earl P., who died in 1884, aged six years. Mr. Wills is a farmer on road 83.

Chase Rowell was born in Tunbridge in 1822, and in 1847 married Sarah A., daughter of Ira and Sarah (Flint) Hill, by whom he had four sons and two daughters, viz.: Ira H., Martin C., Sarah H., of California, James P., who died in infancy, Edgar W., of Tunbridge, and May I. (Mrs. Edgar W. McWain), of Nebraska. Ira H., born in 1848, married Eveline Eldora, daughter of Alonzo and Wealthy (Moody) Harwood, September 12, 1869, and they have one daughter and one son—Ada May and Erskine P. Mrs. Sarah Rowell and son Ira H. reside on the Benjamin Griswold place at Randolph.

Moses S. Spaulding, born in Roxbury in 1820, was reared on a farm, and at the age of twenty-two years learned shoemaking. He married, first, Cornelia Sprout, in 1841, who bore him one daughter, Ethel Ione, dying in 1852. For his second wife he married Lucy A., daughter of William and Hannah (Seavy) Reed, in 1853, by whom he has had two sons, Frank M., born in 1855, now a resident of St. Albans, and Willie F., who died in 1861. Ethel Ione married Elroy Spaulding, and they have one daughter, Floss V. Frank M. married Jennie A. Root and they have a daughter, Eva B. Mr. Spaulding is a shoemaker and dealer on Main street, West Randolph.

Paschal P. Ripley, son of Joshua W. and Rhoda (Johnson) Ripley, was born in Highgate, Franklin county, in 1833. He learned the printer's trade and for three years worked in the St. Albans Messenger office, and in 1853-54 published the Swanton Herald, at Burlington. In June, 1861, he enlisted in Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols., serving three years as fifer and bugler. He married Bridget, daughter of Hugh and Mary (Bell) Scully, in 1855, and they have had two sons and five daughters, viz.: Mary Rhoda, who died in infancy; Catherine Eliza, who resides with her parents; Minnie A., a poet and teacher in this town; John Hugh, who died in 1874, aged ten years; and Amy Ellen, Nathaniel S., and Margaret Georgiana, who reside with their parents. Mr. Ripley was editor of the Orange County Eagle from 1865 to 1871. He resides on West Center street, West Randolph.

Isaac Newton was born in Pomfret, Windsor county, in 1844, and at the age of eighteen years had learned the blacksmith and carriage-maker's trade. He married, first, Ellen F. Shurtleff, who bore him two sons, Lester T. and Arthur L., dying in 1879. For his second wife he married, in 1881, Ellen L. Pratt, widow of Normas Goodell. He is a carriage-maker, on Center street, West Rahdolph.

Thomas Burnham, of Essex, Mass., married Ruth Cavis, in 1794. by whom he had four children, viz.: Thomas, John, Abraham, and Lucy (Mrs. S. C. Lovern), of New Hampshire. John, born in 1796, married Susan Wadleigh, daughter of Thomas, (who was a Revolutionary soldier, and was present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis,) in 1828, by whom he had three sons, viz.: James M., in the government's employ at Washington; John F.,

of this town; and Edward D., of Contoocook, N. H. John F. was born in Hopkinton, in 1833, and in 1858 married Satira W. Peabody, by whom he had one son and three daughters, viz.: Susie W. (Mrs. Allen Priest), of this town; Herbert B., of Holyoke, Mass.; Addie L., also of Holyoke; and Ella M., of Concord, N. H. His wife died in 1869, and in 1872 he married Frances E., daughter of Laureston T. and Deborah (Hutchinson) Richmond, and they have one daughter, Clara Blanche, born in 1880. Mr. J. F. Burnham is a dealer in wood and lumber, and resides on Center street.

James M. Atwood, son of James and Sarah (Holden) Atwood, was born in Rochester, Windsor county, in 1839. He studied for the ministry, was ordained in 1874, and located in this town in 1883. He married Frances, daughter of Thomas and Tinney (Davis) Gifford, in 1859, and they have three daughters, viz: Ida May (Mrs. Edwin Amsden), of Bethel, Washington county; Carrie C. and Josie Belle.

Ezra Putnam and wife, Rebecca Dyke, came from Sutton, Mass., and located in Bethel, Windsor county, about 1780. They had four sons and two daughters, of whom Ezra, who lived and died in Bethel, married Mary, daughter of John and Mary (Wells) Townshend, in 1816, and they had three sons and four daughters, of whom two sons and two daughters are living, viz.: Joel B., Ezra N., Harriet T. (Mrs. George B. Chase), of Michigan, and Lucinda A., widow of Solon Chase, of this town. Ezra N. was born in Bethel in 1824, learned the carpenter's trade, and in 1847 married Luciah, daughter of Josiah and Lucy (Storrs) Washburn. They had three sons and three daughters, viz.: Norman W., born in 1848; Lucy S. (Mrs. L. Abbott), born in 1849; Hattie L., who died in 1857, aged four years; Mary S., a teacher in the State Normal school; Simeon N., of Randolph; and Frederick C., of Windsor. Mr. Putnam located in this town in 1881, and is engaged in carpentering at Randolph village.

Roswell Shepherd, son of Simeon, was born in Alstead, N. H., in 1776, and in 1796 located in Brookheld, where he died in 1864. He married, first, Polly Hamlin, who bore him four sons and one daughter, of whom Joel H. lives in Williamstown. His wife died in 1807, and the same year he married Lavina White, widow of Samuel Newman, and daughter of Solomon White, a Revolutionary soldier. The fruits of this marriage were nine sons and three daughters, of whom Roswell was a physician and died in Ohio; Enoch A., a Presbyterian clergyman, died in Michigan; Almon is a Baptist clergyman; Solomon W. was a lawyer and died in San Francisco. Almon was born in 1811, and first preached with the Freewill Baptist denomination, at Brookfield, in 1837. He married Mahala, daughter of Solomon and Mercy (Bucklin) Stoddard, in 1842, and they reared one adopted daughter, May, who died in 1866, aged twenty-two years. Mr. Shepherd resides at East Randolph.

Aaron Fales, born in Sharon, Windsor county, learned the carpenter's trade, and in 1832 married Philinda B. Childs, by whom he had three daughters.

and one son, viz.: Louisa B. (Mrs. Jesse W. Martin), of Braintree; Emily P. (Mrs. H. A. Hastings); Edwin A., who died in 1873; and Florence E. (Mrs. Fred H. Joslyn), of this town. Mrs. Fales died in 1884. Mr. Fales, with N. M. Draper, built the Draper & Fales block, at West Randolph.

James V. Newton, son of James O. and Betsey (Chase) Newton, was born in Rochester, Windsor county, in 1842. He served in Co. E, 2d Vt. Regt. S. S., and also in Co. E, 43d Wis. Vols., and was with Sherman in his march to the sea, serving until the close of the war. He married Mary M., daughter of Rev. Justus and Mary (Woodruff) Brewer, in 1865, and they have two daughters—Flora B. (Mrs. Cortis F. Nutting), and Rebecca T. Mr. Newton is a coal dealer, and proprietor of the Newton House on South Main street, West Randolph.

Henry C. Soper, son of John L. and Eliza (Viall) Soper, was born in Dorset, Bennington county, in 1831. He learned the marble-cutter's trade and worked for a time in Northfield, Washington county, later locating in business in West Randolph, in which he still continues. He married, first, Laura A., daughter of Nelson J. and Sophia (Aylesworth) Sanford, in 1852, who died January 15, 1882, and second, Abby Ellen, daughter of Ephraim and and Abigail (Spear) Thayer, September 19, 1885. Mr. Soper has held the office of town lister, and is now first selectman. He manufactures monumental marble, and resides on Randolph avenue.

Walter S. S. Buck, son of Walter J. and Sophia (Smith) Buck, was born in Washington in 1854, and was educated at Randolph academy. He engaged in the printing business with L. P. Thayer, and is now publisher of Buck's Monthly. In 1878 he married Emma E., daughter of Heman G. and Betsey (Abbott) Perry, and they have had one son, Errold W. C., who died in infancy, and a daughter, Emogene Sophia, born in 1881. Mr. Buck resides on South Pleasant street, West Randolph.

Alanson C. Bailey, son of Clark and Susan J. (Cooper) Bailey, was born in Rochester, Windsor county, in 1850, and was reared upon a farm. He was educated at the State Normal school at Randolph, and taught school several terms, attended the Vermont Conference seminary, studied medicine at the Medical college at Burlington, and graduated from the Medical university of New York in 1877, the same year locating in this town, at West Randolph, where he is still in practice and is also engaged in the drug business. He married Alice M., daughter of Col. Isaiah P. and Rebecca (Worcester) Matthews, in 1877, and they have a daughter and a son, viz.: Grace Alice, born April 14, 1879, and Glenn C., born April 23, 1881.

Edmund A. Shattuck, son of Edmund and Louisa (Proctor) Shattuck, was born in Windsor, Windsor county, in 1832. He was employed on a railroad in 1852, and in 1854 became a locomotive engineer for the Central Vermont railroad, with whom he continued until 1880, when he voluntarily retired from the business. He married Annie M., daughter of Osgood and Mary (Bailey) Evans, of Middlesex, Washington county, in 1863, and in 1880 re-

moved to West Randolph and purchased the "Evergreen Home," on Pleasant street, where he now resides.

Alpheus George, son of Rev. Stephen and Susanna (Peak) George, was born in Holderness, N. H., in 1822, and learned the carpenter's trade. He married Lavinia M. Smart, in 1845, who bore him two sons, Charles H. (deceased), and Frank W., of Chelsea. She died in 1855, and in 1875 he married Marinda M., daughter of John C. and Clarissa A. (Judd) Johnson. Mr. George enlisted in the 1st Regt. Vt. Cav., September 8, 1864, and participated in the battles at Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek and Newton, sustaining a fracture of the left knee near Cedar Creek. He is a carpenter and cooper, and resides on East Center street, West Randolph.

Ezra C. Bruce, son of Warren and Elizabeth (Lamphire) Bruce, was born in Roxbury, Washington county, in 1839, and spent his youth and early manhood upon a farm. He married Alice A., daughter of William and Eliza (Collins) McAllister, and is now employed by Salisbury Bros., at West Randolph. Eliza (Collins) McAllister is a daughter of Moses and Polly (Bagley) Collins. She married William McAllister, and has one son, Charles C., and a daughter, Alice A.

John Prince, son of John and Mary (McIntosh) Prince, was born in Bethel, Windsor county, in 1825. He was engaged in the manufacture of lumber and butter tubs at Roxbury, Washington county, for many years, located in Braintree in 1868, and in 1870 built a tub factory at West Randolph, where he located in 1877. He married Amanda B., daughter of George and Bertha B. (Baxter) Clark, in 1851, who bore him three sons and four daughters, viz.: Ada H., born in 1852; George J., born in 1855; Fred E., of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Frank A. (deceased), twins, born in 1858; Loretta B., born in 1860, died in 1861; Mary Bertha, who resides at home, and Jessie Aurora, born in 1867. George J. Prince married Mary E., daughter of Franklin B. and Ellen F. (Flinn) Salisbury, in 1876, and they have had two daaghters—Alice Mabel, born in 1878, died in 1880, and Fanny May, born in 1880. In 1875 Mr. Prince took the butter tub factory built by his father, which business he still continues.

William B. Viall, son of A. Boynton and Lucy (Newell) Viall, was born in Dorset, Bennington county, in 1842, and in 1862 entered the employ of the Central Vermont railroad, with which he has continued nineteen years, now holding the position of adjuster of claims for that road. In 1868 he married Eunice L., daughter of Alden and Clarissa (Rice) Lamb, of Granville, Addison county, and they have one daughter, Lucy Clarissa, born January 14, 1880. Mr. Viall located in West Randolph in 1878, where he is the present postmaster. He has traveled in all the states of the Union except one.

Joseph J. Butterfield, son of Truman T. and Martha (Willey) Butterfield, was born in Berlin, Washington county. He learned cigar-making and worked at his trade in Montpelier for six years. In 1875 he married Sophia Lachner, by whom he has had two sons—Elmer, born in 1876, and Edward,

who died in infancy. Mr. Butterfield is now employed by Salisbury Bros., at West Randolph.

Dr. Simon N. Gould was born in Newfane, Windham county, in 1840, and when a young man located in Plymouth, where he married Julia Ann, daughter of Luther and Saloma T. (Webster) Johnson, in 1862, and by whom he has had two daughters—Lillie Julia, born in 1865, and Ethelynd H., born in 1873. Dr. Gould is proprietor of "Good Samaritan" and other proprietary medicines, and resides on Railroad street, West Randolph.

Rev. Elbridge Gerry was born in Braintree, July 5, 1837, was reared upon a farm, fitted for college at West Randolph academy, graduated from Middlebury college in the class of 1862, and from Andover seminary in 1866. His first call was to Sterling, Mass., where he preached two years, when he removed to Oregon City, Oregon, and was pastor of the Congregational church there for four years, serving as county superintendent of schools two years of the time. He returned to Randolph in the fall of 1872, and was pastor of a church in Bethel until 1882, when he again located in Oregon, remaining there one year. In 1883 he bought a farm of Dr. A. Smith, and has since been pastor of the church at Braintree Hill. In 1873 he began the publication of the *Green Mountain Herald*, at West Randolph, and the same year sold it to L. P. Thayer, the present publisher, Mr. Gerry acting as assistant editor. In 1868 Mr. Gerry married Lucia, daughter of Horace and Lucinda (Child) Church, and they have one daughter, Constance May, born in Oregon, December 17, 1871.

Justin H. Moulton was born in 1830, and was educated at the Orange County Grammar school. In 1861 he married Olivia H., daughter of Philander and Hannah (Edgerton) Perrin, and they have one son and two daughters, viz.: Clarence E., a student at Dartmouth college; Lucy H. and Mary A., who reside with their parents. Mr. Moulton is manager of the Green Mountain Stock Farm, and resides on School street, West Randolph.

Rev. Jonathan Baldwin was born in Westminster, Windham county, in 1797, and died in 1863. At the age of eighteen he joined the Baptist church, and a few years later entered the ministry. He married, first, Sophia Gould, who bore him seven children, and second, Annis, daughter of Henry and Dinah (Ford) Brown, of Randolph, in 1843, by whom he had two sons and one daughter, viz.: Henry M., who was born in 1845, and died in Boston in 1882; Sophia (Mrs. Lucius Batchelder), who died in 1883; and F. Wayland. The latter, born in 1851, was educated at the State Normal school, at Randolph, taught school for a time, and at the age of eighteen was employed at the depot in West Randolph, and has since been engaged in the railroad business. About 1880 he went to Mexico and was assistant superintendent of the Mexico National railroad for six years. He returned in September, 1886, and is now superintendent of the Vermont division of the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad, with headquarters at Ogdensburg, where he now resides. In 1880 he married Hattie, daughter of Charles H. Williams,

of Essex Junction, Chittenden county, and they have one son, Percy W., born August 18, 1885. Mrs. Jonathan Baldwin resides on Main street, West Randolph.

Rev. V. M. Hardy, son of Levi and Catherine (Mosier) Hardy, was born in Wilton, Me., in 1840. In 1865 he graduated from Amherst college, from Chicago Theological seminary in 1869, and from Bangor (Me.) Theological seminary in 1870. He commenced his ministerial work at Morrisville, Vt., in 1870, and remained there seven years, locating in West Randolph in 1878. The outward signs of success which attended his ministry in these two churches appear in the entire reconstruction of the house of worship at Morrisville and the erection of a memorial parsonage at West Randolph. The spiritual gains which have attended his labors are recorded in the fact that of the resident membership in the churches which he served, more than half were added to them during his pastorate. June 10, 1873, Mr. Hardy married Sarah A. Noyes, of Morrisville. He is pastor of the First Congregational church at West Randolph.

James P. Cleveland, Sr., son of Stephen and Hannah (Huntington) Cleveland, was born in Bethel, Windsor county, in 1803, and when a young man learned the clothing and cloth-dressing business. In 1827 he married Anna P., daughter of Millen and Betsey (Miller) Huntington, and they have one son and one daughter—James P., Jr., and Elizabeth A., the latter principal of Ricon Grammar school, of San Francisco, Cal., and a member of the board of education of that city. James P. Cleveland, Jr., was born in 1828. He represented the town of Braintree in 1866-67, was overseer of the poor for sixteen years, sheriff of the county two years, associate judge in 1879-80, the latter year locating in this town, where he carries on a general insurance business. He is now deputy sheriff and overseer of the poor. In 1850 he married Martha A., daughter of Elijah and Patience (Neff) Flint, and they have two sons and one daughter, viz.: Frank H., of Braintree, Jennie A, who married Rev. William J. Chalmers, a Congregational clergyman, of Long Island; and Harry L., of St. Paul, Minn.

Albert Tatro, son of Alexander F. and Elizabeth (Du Charme) Tatro, was born in East Highgate, Franklin county, in 1859, and in 1876 located in this town, where he married, November 26, 1885, M. Harriet, daughter of William and Mary H. (Cross) Albin. He owns a farm of 175 acres on road 76.

Luther Penn Bullard, son of Luther and Nancy (Greenleaf) Bullard, was born in Bethel, Windsor county, in 1827. He married Emily R., daughter of Moses and Ruth (Ames) Morse, in 1853, and their children are Edson P. and Alton E., of Massachusetts; Mattie E. (Mrs. G. W. Bryant), of Virginia; and Jessie, who lives at home with her parents. Mr. Bullard owns the celebrated stock horse "Como," and resides near West Randolph, on road 75.

George L. Stearns, son of Leonard and Elizabeth (Shattuck) Stearns, was born in Plainfield, N. H., in 1844. He married Josephine E., daughter of Moses and Lucy (Guile) Pearley, in 1868, and they have one daughter,

Jennie, born in 1869. Mr. Stearns located at West Randolph in 1880, where he is engaged in the manufacture of soap.

George Petrie Beard, son of Kendall and Roxcinda (Richardson) Beard, was born in Orange in 1834, and graduated from the University of Vermont with honors in 1860. In 1865 he became superintendent at Chillicothe, Mo., and in 1871 was elected president of the State Normal school at Warrensburg, Mo. In 1872 he was elected president of Cumberland Valley State Normal school in Pennsylvania, was at the Southwestern State Normal school in the same state, and in 1883 located at Lock Haven, Pa., and is now president of the school at that place. In 1862 he married Luna C., daughter of Ahira and Sarah (Millen) Griswold, and they have three daughters—Stella S., Lucy E. and Luna L. Mr. Beard owns the Griswold homestead on road 1.

Samuel W. Dimick, son of Joel and Sarah (Wood) Dimick, was born in Hartford, Windsor county, in 1826. He married Mary Jane, daughter of Levi and Abiah (Hopson) Barber, in 1850, and the fruit of this marriage was a son, Charles H., and a daughter, Susan M. (Mrs. William F. Washburn). Charles H., born in 1851, married Fanny Stone, by whom he had one daughter, Grace S. He died in 1874, aged twenty-three years. Mr. Dimick was a farmer with W. F. Washburn on road 47.

Seth A. Heath, son of Moses and Nancy (Norris) Heath, was born in Bristol, N. H., in 1828. In 1851 he married Abigail, daughter of John and Sarah (Parkhurst) Durkee, who bore him children as follows: Abbie (Mrs. James Buck), of Massachusetts; Daniel W., who died in 1863, aged five years; Joanna and Josie, who reside with their parents; William S., born in 1864; and Irwin G., born in 1866.

Moses Bass was born in Braintree in 1806, and died in 1872. He married Louisa W, daughter of Francis and Louisa (Gilmore) Williams, of Taunton, Mass., in 1839, by whom he had three sons and four daughters, viz.: Delia L. (Mrs. L. Tilson); Ellen F., of Pittsfield, Rutland county; Bradford G.; Clementina (Mrs. B. Pratt); Frank, born in 1848, died in 1877; Philura (Mrs. R. G. Page); Edward L. and Edmund F. Edward L., born in 1855, married Eleanor Louise, daughter of John R. and Sarah (Pitts) Williams, in 1884, and they have one son, Royce E., born in 1885. Edmund F. married, first, Fanny A. Grainger, in 1876, who died in 1880, and second, Mary E. Chamberlain, in January, 1882, who died July 2, 1882.

Heber T. Holman was born in Brookfield in 1847, spent his youth and early manhood upon a farm, and later engaged in bridge building. He married Mary L., daughter of Caleb L. and Amanda (Woodward) Thomson, of Waterbury, Washington county, in 1874, and they have one daughter and three sons, viz.: Lizzie Louise, born in 1875; Roy C., born in 1879; Guy T., born in 1881; and Heber T., born in 1884. Mr. Holman is a farmer and resides on road 69.

Samuel F. Sleeper was born in Strafford in 1839. In 1862 he enlisted

in the Union army and served three years. He married Maria, daughter of Rev. Silas and Lydia (Manchester) Lake, in 1859, and their children were William R., of Boone, Iowa; Alice May, of Moriah, N. Y.; Fred C., of Chelsea; Lena Adella, Calvin L., and Florence Isabel. Mr. Sleeper died August 24, 1881. His widow and family reside at West Randolph.

Joshua C. Russell, son of Harry, was born in Shelburne, Vt., in 1836, and in 1860 married Lottie L., daughter of Abel and Anna (Hickok) Leavenworth, of Charlotte, Chittenden county. In 1864 he removed to Decker, Ill., where he worked at carpentering for five years, when he removed to Carlisle, remaining here seven years, again locating in Shelburne, where he died April 20, 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Russell had born to them three sons and one daughter, viz.: Florence Louisa, born October 18, 1861; Burton L., born October 4, 1863, now a resident of Dakota; Harry M., born October 2, 1869; and Fred E., born May 27, 1874. Mrs. Russell came to Randolph in 1875 and purchased the place formerly owned by her brother, Abel E. Leavenworth.

Bela Kingsbury, son of Capt. Daniel and Martha (Adams) Kingsbury, was born in Connecticut, and at the age of four years removed with his parents to Brookfield. He married Abigail, daughter of Joseph and Betsey (Cutler) Bottom, in 1810, and their children were one son and three daughters, of whom Betsey C. married Abel Bigelow; Mary upon the death of her sister also married Abel Bigelow, in 1835, and they had nine children, only one of whom is now living, (Martha K., who married Julian J. Washburn, by whom she has one son and one daughter, Edward A. and Mary V.) Mr. Bigelow died in 1860, and in 1867 Mrs. Bigelow married Isaac Nichols, who died in 1881. Mrs. Nichols resides on Main street, Randolph Center.

Charles S. Paine, son of Samuel and Pamelia (Chase) Paine, was born in 1819. His mother was a daughter of Jonathan Chase, of Cornish, N. H. In 1850 he married, first, Eliza, daughter of Rev. Sumner I. and Grace (Smith) Lincoln, by whom he had one son, William L., a physician and surgeon of Union Village, in the town of Thetford. Upon the death of his wife, in 1854, he married Abbie B., daughter of Smith and Elizabeth (Cummings) Fulsom, in 1855, by whom he has had one son and three daughters, viz.: Eliza A. (Mrs. H. W. Fowler), of East Bethel, Windsor county; C. Carrol, Carrie M., and Amy L. Mr. Paine is a farmer and resides on the homestead where he was born.

Horace Wheeler, son of Dr. Samuel and Eunice (Wood) Wheeler, was born in Townshend, Windham county, in 1791. He married Nancy, daughter of John and Lavina (Collins) Buswell, in 1820, by whom he had one son and five daughters, viz.: Orpha J., of Randolph; Eliza Ann, who died young; Ellen A., also of this town; Emily and Horatio A., who died in infancy; and Eliza A., born in 1835, died in 1865. January 6, 1819, Mr. Wheeler was obliged to have the thumb and fore finger of his right hand amputated on account of a diseased condition of the bone. November 3, 1831, the arm

was amputated at the shoulder joint. September 28, 1837, the collar bone and shoulder blade were removed, and May 9, 1839, an ulcerated tumor was removed from his right side, and also one from one of his limbs. Mr. Wheeler was constable and collector fifteen years, and also held the offices of deputy sheriff and selectman. He died in 1868, and his wife in 1864. His daughters Orpha J. and Ellen A. reside in East Randolph.

Charles W. Taft, son of Elijah and Orinda (Kimball) Taft, was born in Williston, Chittenden county, in 1828. In 1846 he went to Massachusetts, where he worked at farming, shoemaking, and on the railroad, later returning to Williston, remaining here until 1860. He then run a farm in Brookfield for sixteen years, again locating in Williston, and in 1881 located in Randolph, where he bought the Cleveland farm on road 20, his present home. Mr. Taft has been married three times. His first wife, Lovina A. Boutell, whom he married in 1849, died in 1851. His second wife, Eliza J. Muzzey, he married in 1853 and by her had two sons—Charles H. W., of Brookfield, and Sumner B., a soldier in the U. S. army, stationed in Texas. For his third wife he married Susan C., daughter of Josiah Thompson, in 1881, and they have an adopted daughter, Carrie J., born in 1883.

Larnard L. Persons, son of Dennis, was born in Barre, Washington county, in 1827, and in 1848 married Amanda E. Persons, by whom he had two sons and three daughters, viz.: Ella C. (Mrs. George Hacket); Abbie A. (Mrs. Foster Sprague), of Tunbridge, and Alma A. (Mrs. W. R. Holden), of Randolph, (twins); Fred L., of Randolph, and Charles E., of Massachusetts. Mr. Persons enlisted in Co. K, 12th Vt. Vols., in 1862, and in 1863 in the 1st Vt. Cav., serving until the close of the war. He located in East Randolph in 1872, where he is proprietor of a livery stable.

Charles L. Hodges, son of Jacob S. and Elizabeth D. (Day) Hodges, was born in Williston, Chittenden county. He married Lucy S., daughter of Frederick and Deborah (Foster) Washburn, in 1870, and they have one son and four daughters, viz.: Lottie E., Jennie E., Frederick C., Mary D. W., and Josephine A. Mr. Hodges occupies the Washburn homestead, on road 59, where his wife was born.

Miller Huntington was sixth in descent from Simeon and Margaret Huntington, who emigrated from England in 1633, with three sons—Christopher, Samuel and Simon. James, third son of Simon, was born in 1680, and married Priscilla Miller. Their son James, born in 1706, married Elizabeth M. Darby, whose son William, born in 1736, married Anna Pride. Miller, son of William and Anna (Pride) Huntington, was born in 1770, and married Betsey Miller. Their son Alvah, born in 1802, married Ann, daughter of Oliver and Ann (Haywood) Stevens, in 1827, and they had three sons and three daughters, viz.: John C., born in 1827; William, who died in infancy; Oliver, of Kansas; Nancy, who died at the age of nine years; Thirza (Mrs. N. K. Putnam), of Massachusetts; Jennette N. (Mrs. A. J. Driver), of Illinois. John C. Huntington learned the blacksmith's trade when he was

eighteen years of age. He married Nancy K., daughter of Lewis and Harty (King) Moulton, of this town, in 1848, and they have two daughters—Ellen Eliza (Mrs. Millard T. King), of Tunbridge, and Marion Adella. Mr. Huntington occupies the Moulton farm, where his wife was born.

Samuel H. Brooks, son of O. H. and Sarah (Rice) Brooks, was born in Bethel, Windsor county, in 1828, where he learned the trade of tinsmith. He married Emma L., daughter of H. M. and Abigail (Cartry) Smith, in 1856, and they have two sons and two daughters, viz.: Minnie A., Edward E., Florence H., and Theron C. Mr. Brooks is patentee and manufacturer of Brooks's force and suction pumps, at West Randolph.

Fred Bryant, son of Thomas and Abbie (Nason) Bryant, was born in Cavendish, Vt., in 1857. He married Cedora, daughter of George M. and Lorinda (Waterman) Erskine, in 1881, and they have one child, a daughter of Mrs. Bryant by a former marriage. Mr. Bryant is employed in the livery stable of J. L. Moses, in West Randolph.

John McBride, son of James and Mary (Hancock) McBride, was born in Kentucky in 1844, and in 1870 located in this town, and the same year married Hattie M., daughter of Benjamin B. and Elizabeth (Haraden) Allen. They have a daughter, Harriet A., born in 1873. Mr. McBride resides at West Randolph.

Ira A. Rogers, son of Hiram T., was born in the Province of Quebec in 1817, and early in life learned the blacksmith's trade. He married Mary H., daughter of Martin and Lucy (Wheeler) Rice, by whom he had three sons and three daughters, viz.: Emily A., Waldo W., Permilla E. (deceased), James A., Addis A., and Mary A. Waldo W. was born in 1850, and came to West Randolph in 1874. He married Clara Belle A., daughter of A. J. and Sophronia (Ryder) Boyce, of East Roxbury, Washington county, in 1883, and they have one son, Homer B., born in 1884. Mr. Rogers is a blacksmith on South Main street, West Randolph.

Samuel Riford, son of Samuel and Betsey (Ford) Riford, was born in Braintree in 1827, and there resided until his death in 1875. He married Betsey E., daughter of Beriah and Betsey (Hunt) Battles, in 1852, and they had two sons and four daughters, viz.: Celia Ada, Carrol S. (deceased), Nellie B. (deceased), Nina Carrie, Pearly S. (deceased), and Winnie Alice. Celia Ada Riford is the second wife of Worthen W. Jones, whose first wife, Nellie Clark, bore him two children—Lulu B. and Gladys. Mr. Jones resides on School street, West Randolph.

Eugene L. Williams, son of Leonard K. and Nancy (Morse) Williams, was born in Bethel, Windsor county, in 1852. He married Alice, daughter of William and Lucy (King) Lawton, of Northfield, Washington county, in 1875, and they have one son, Edgar H., born in 1876. Mr. Williams was a clerk in Canton, Mass., for two years, and located in this town in 1880. He is now a clerk for A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, at the Abbott mill, and resides on Church street, West Randolph.

Waldo S. Curtis, son of Nelson and Caroline (Snow) Curtis, was born in Montpelier in 1853. He studied dentistry with Dr. C. R. Pell, attended dental schools at New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and practiced his profession at Hardwick, Caledonia county, twelve years. He married Laura A., daughter of Fred Lackner, in 1875, and they have two children—Carrie A., born in 1878, and Fred W., born in 1879. Mr. Curtis is located in West Randolph, with his office in DuBois & Gay's block.

Frank A. Phillips, son of Calvin B. and Louisa J. (McColom) Phillips, was born in Brandon, Rutland county, and is a house painter by trade. In 1875 he located in West Randolph, and in 1879 married Abbie R., daughter of Rufus and Mahala (York) Chadwick, and they have one son, Harry C., born August 30, 1880. Mr. Phillips is leader of the Mechanics band, and resides at West Randolph.

Michael Bryant, from Hartland, Windsor county, located in Braintree in 1840, where he resided about twenty-five years. He married Mary Miller, and their children were Harriet (Mrs. Whiting Cleverly); Joseph C.; Wealthy L (Mrs. William Stoughton), of South Royalton, Windsor county; George, who died in Ohio in 1873; Lavina (Mrs. Parker Adams), of Lowell, Orleans county; Hubbard, of West Brookfield; and Saloma T., also of Lowell. Joseph C., born in 1819, married Ellen J., daughter of Rufus and Olive (Holman) Flint, in 1857, and their children were two sons and two daughters, viz.: George C., who died in 1862; Ella C., who died in 1865; Jennie Mable, born June 27, 1867; and Will S., born in 1869. Mr. Bryant came to Randolph in 1871, and died here October 12, 1884. Mrs. Bryant resides on road 66.

Rev. W. F. Peters, the present pastor of the First Christian church of West Randolph, was born in Ripley, Brown county, Ohio, April 30, 1859; attended the High school in that place until he entered the *Bee and Times* office, where he remained three years. Leaving home at eighteen, he studied two years at Starkey seminary, Eddytown, N. Y., and three years at a theological seminary at Stanfordville, Duchess county, N. Y. He was first called by the West Randolph church in 1882, in the year of his ordination, which occurred at Stanfordville, N. Y., the ordaining board consisting of President J. B. Weston, Prof. A. H. Morrill, and Rev. J. A. Young. He resigned in 1883, and was again called in 1886.

Hazelton A. Spencer, son of Dr. John and Sophia (Coate) Spencer, was borh in the Province of Ontario, Canada, in 1837. He was educated at the Victoria university of Coburg, Ont., was licensed to preach in 1858, and in 1864 located in St. Johnsbury Center, and since preached in Newbury, Groton, Derby, Newport, St. Johnsbury, Montpelier and St. Albans. He was presiding elder of Springfield district from 1879 to 1881, and of Montpelier district from 1882 to 1885 inclusive, locating in Randolph in 1886. He married Lydia, daughter of William and Maria Hutton, in 1862, and their children were five sons and two daughters, viz.: Maria S., who resides with

her parents; George Hazelton, a student at Boston university, class of '90; J. Wesley, also a student at Boston university; William S., a student at the Methodist Conference seminary at Montpelier; and Frederick A. and Marion L., who reside with their parents. Mr. Spencer is trustee of the Vermont seminary, which office he has held since 1873, and since 1882 has been a member of the executive committee. He has been president of the Y. M. C. A. of Vermont for three years.

The Methodist Episcopal church at Randolph was organized in 1837, when the Rev. Newell Culver was appointed preacher in charge. There had been occasional services held in town prior to that time, and the year before, 1836, Rev. George N. Fairbanks, presiding elder, held a quarterly meeting in the Congregational church, that house being courteously given for that purpose. There had been members of the Methodist church in town for several years, but they held their connection with the old Barnard circuit until 1837. The following persons were members of this church at the time of its organization: Roger Granger and wife, Betsey Granger, and six of their children, viz.: Luther, Eliza, E. Wells, Submit, Isaac and Noah; L. O. Miles, Betsey Miles, Edmund Fish, Lucia M. Fish, Pember Russell, Betsey Russell, Benjamin M. Flint, Olive S. Flint, Luther D. Preston and wife, Nathan Nye, Albert B. Paine, Maria L. Paine, Lucius Hebard, and Cyrena Hebard. The first house of worship was built jointly by the town, the Universalists, the Christtians and the Methodists. The town built the basement story of brick, and used and maintained it for the purposes of the town. The church proper was built of wood and occupied by the several denominations having an interest in it until 1861, when the Methodists bought out the other proprietors and became exclusive owners with the town. In 1880 the church was burned, when the town abandoned the site, and built a town house on another lot. This left the Methodists in full possession. They built an elegant new church the same year, at a cost of \$4,000, and in January of the following year it was dedicated. In 1883 the Methodists of West Randolph were organized into a separate society, and in August, 1885, a beautiful church, costing \$5.000, was dedicated. The membership at West Randolph is about fifty, while that of Randolph is about seventy-five. The following ministers have served the society as pastors, in the following order: Newell Culver, Josiah Scarritt, Lyman Wing, S. P. Williams, Newell Culver, C. N. Smith, John G. Dow, I. D. Rust, O. S. Morris, J. H. Patterson, A. Hitchcock, W. J. Kidder, Caleb Fales, L. H. Hooker, J. W. Bemis, Z. S. Haynes, Harvey Webster, B. P. Spalding, A. T. Bullard, F. H. Roberts, J. M. Puffer, J. H. Hale, C. P. Taplin, J. O. Sherburn, H. F. Forrest, L. O. Sherburne, H. A. Spencer. At West Randolph, W. J. Kidder, a man seventy-five years old, served the church over two years, when George B. Hyde, now a missionary to Mexico, was appointed their pastor. At this writing (1887) H. A. Spencer, pastor at Randolph, is supplying the church at West Randolph.

The First Christian church of West Randolph.—In the fall of 1816 a Christian minister, Benjamin Putnam, came to Capt. Thomas Lamson's home, and began religious services. The meetings continued during the winter, and resulted in many conversions and a thorough awakening throughout the town. A union meeting was begun, which was participated in by the Christian church, which was organized in 1817. Persons now living give the names of Lamson, Martin, Fish, Morton, Edson and Bates as being enrolled among the charter members. The first house of worship, a wooden structure, was built in 1827, was altered and enlarged in 1834, and again in 1865, will comfortably seat 300 persons, and is valued, including other property, at \$7,000. W. F. Peters is the present pastor. The society has 115 available members.

The East Randolph Freewill Baptist church.—The first Freewill Baptist meetings in this town were held in the fall of 1805, by Elder Aaron Buzzell, who, to use his own words, "felt it a duty from the Lord to visit this uncultivated field of my Master." The first meeting is said to have been held in the Bates barn, and perhaps some subsequent ones were held there. Many of the first meetings were held in the house of Bethuel Keith, who was chosen the first deacon of the church, which was organized January 28, 1806, by Elders Aaron Buzzell and Nathaniel King, with eight members, Elder Buzzell being the first pastor. Their first house of worship, a wooden structure, was built in 1816, and the present one, also of wood, in 1848, will seat 250 persons, and cost \$2,000, about its present value. The society has a membership of fifty-four, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Benjamin P. Parker. The Sunday-school has a membership of sixty, with G. A. Robinson, superintendent.

The First Congregational church of West Randolph was organized October 21, 1831, by a council of churches and Rev. Salmon Hurlburt, the first pastor. At its organization it was composed of fifteen members, all of whom united on profession of faith. Three places are spoken of in the records of the church as having been occupied for public worship, namely, the "Brick Church" (which was in part a union house), the "Village School House," and "Esquire Salisbury's Hall,"—which latter place was permanently used for some years previous to the erection of their house of worship in 1844-45. This house was dedicated January 29, 1845, and enlarged and refitted in 1867-68. The present structure will seat about 350 persons, cost \$8,000, and is now valued, including other church property, at \$10,000. The society has a membership of 172, with Rev. V. M. Hardy, pastor. The Sunday-school, organized in 1831, has a membership of 198, with an average attendance of 125.

The First Congregational church of Randolph, located at Randolph Center, was organized May 6, 1786, and Rev. Elijah Brainard was the first pastor. The first house of worship was built of logs, on Nutting hill, and gave place to the present wooden building in 1837, which will seat 500

persons, cost \$4,000, and is now valued, including other church property, at about \$5,000. The last pastor was Rev. Charles A. Perry. The Sunday-school has a membership of about 100, with Elias Grow, superintendent.

Grace Protestant Episcopal church, located at Randolph Center, was organized May 5, 1834, by Hon. Dudley Chase and others, and at its organization consisted of twenty-two members. The society, which took to itself the name of "The Episcopal Society in Randolph," was governed by the articles of association it had adopted until the canons of the Diocese required the wardens and vestry to hold a meeting by themselves, after being elected. The first wardens were Hon. Edmund Weston and Dr. J. S. Smith. The first clerk was Hon. Dudley Chase. These gentlemen were re-elected from year to year until 1840, except that in 1838, in consequence of the illness of Judge Chase, Dr. Smith was elected to fill his office as well as those of senior warden, treasurer and sexton. The Masonic hall, which was not then in use by the fraternity, was fitted up and made a comfortable place for a small congregation. At Easter Monday meeting, April 20, 1835, the wardens reported that they had employed a clergyman, the Rev. John T. Sabine, during the past year, and that he had, according to their contract with him for five dollars a Sunday, preached to the society thirty-eight Sundays. The Rev. Mr. Sabine was at first in deacon's orders, but by exchanges with his father, the Rev. James Sabine, rector of Christ's church, Bethel, the communion was regularly administered. When the Rev. J. T. Sabine was advanced to priest's orders it was voted to employ him as rector at a salary of five dollars a Sunday, or two hundred and sixty dollars a year, and he became the first rector. It was also voted to give the parish the name of Grace church. In 1847 Mr. William Nutting offered a site for a church and \$100. towards building it. Judge Isaac F. Redfield, who had recently moved into the town, offered \$500 towards the building of a church and an organ, and a subscription paper was circulated with the understanding that the amount subscribed should be allowed in payment for pews, and a building committee was selected. The church, a wooden structure, was consecrated December 14, 1848, the original cost of building being about \$2,500. The building will seat about 400 persons, and is now valued at \$2,000. The present membership is thirty-five, and they have no regular rector.

St John's Episcopal church of West Randolph was organized in 1868, by Rev. Henry Kinney, the first rector. The first house of worship was erected in 1866, was consecrated September 22, 1869, the estimated cost of the building being about \$4,000, its present value. The present number of members is about sixty, with Rev. Andrew D. Merkel, rector. A prosperous Sunday-school is held, with Lewis P. Thayer, superintendent.

The First Baptist church of West Randolph was organized in 1876, by Rev. D. C. Bixby and others, with twenty-three members. Their house of worship, a brick structure, was erected in 1877, at a cost of \$8,000, will comfortably seat 450 persons, and is now valued, including other church property.

at \$15,000. The present number of members is seventy-five, under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. A. Pierce.

The Church of St. Donation and Rogation (Catholic) was erected under the auspices of Rev. Z. Duron, in 1864, will seat 200 persons, and cost about \$2,000. It is located on South Pleasant street, and Rev. Father Clavis is the pastor.

TRAFFORD is located in the southeasterly part of the county, in latitude 43° 52' and longtitude 4° 39', and is bounded north by Vershire, east by Thetford, south by Sharon, in Windsor county, and west by Tunbridge. The town was chartered August 12, 1761, to Solomon Phelps and sixty-three others, distributed into seventy shares, and contains 23,040 acres. The surface is uneven, but the soil is generally good. The principal stream in the town is the west branch of Ompompanoosuc river, which pursues a serpentine course from its source in Vershire southerly nearly to the south line of Strafford, where it turns abruptly eastward and passes into Thetford. Across the southwest corner of the town flows a small stream, in the valley of which is the union meeting-house and district known as the "Robinson neighborhood." This stream unites with White river, in Sharon. Miller's pond, the only considerable body of water here, lies upon the highland about one mile from the north and east lines of the town. Its outlet flows south and joins the Ompompanoosuc in Thetford. Between these principal water-courses the surface is cut up into countless hills, though none of them attain the dignity of mountains. The western line is upon or near a high ridge, or divide, which, like a wall, separates the town from Tunbridge. Many beautiful views are discovered from easily accessible points in Strafford, while Old City falls, little more than a mile from the north village, is considered a special point of interest because of natural scenery, and also from its connection with the events of the early history.

The rocks underlying this town are of calciferous mica schist formation. In the southeastern part is the celebrated Elizabeth copper mine, of which mention has been made in the County Chapter.

The first meeting of the proprietors for choice of town officers was held at Hebron, Conn., February 16, 1768, and adjourned to June 2, 1768, at Strafford. The first selectmen, chosen in March, 1778, were William Brisco, Joshua Tucker and Jonathan Rich. The first town clerk was David Chamberlin, which office was subsequently held by Samuel Bliss from 1784 to 1811, and by Stephen Morrill from 1812 to 1848.

In the wars of this country Strafford has given a nember of her bravest sons. The following were Revolutionary pensioners: Capt. John Powell, Ezra Blaisdell, Elias Carpenter, Guy Young, Frederick Smith, Samuel Bliss, Jacob Kiblinger, Samuel Eastman, Joseph Smith, Azel Percival, Jonathan

Rich, Capt. Gray Young, and David Rich. Those who served in the War of 1812 were Ebenezer White, Jr., James Powell, Perley Powell, Nicholas Wells, Aaron Beede, Samuel McMaster, Samuel Hayes, Joab Young, Robert Sargent, Mansel Hazelton, George Roberts, William Smith, Levi Smith, Freeman W. Smith, Joseph Roberts, Thomas Newman, Nathaniel Brooks, James P. Blaisdell, John McNelly, Clark Sargent, William Keyes, Elisha Norton, Josiah Avery, Thomas Hazelton, Jared Robinson, Ebenezer George, Cyrus Robinson, Walter Hines, Alfred Sloan, Jonathan Clark, Kneeland Carrier, Joseph Sanborn, and Nathan Young. Nearly every man in town, whether liable to military duty or not, was a Plattsburgh volunteer. They were Frederick Smith, Jr., Jed H. Harris, Daniel Cobb, Abraham Brown, Smith Morrill, Joseph Morrill, Nathaniel Morrill, David Morrill, Stephen Morrill, Joseph Barrett, Thomas Hazelton, John Blaisdell, Uriah H. Stevens, Cyril Chandler, Rufus Chandler, Freeman Walker, Lathe Hyde, Lemuel Chandler, Samuel Brown, Abner Graves, Parker Carpenter, and Ephraim Carpenter. In the Mexican war Lieutenant William A. Newman lost an arm, at Cherubusco. During the civil war 110 of Strafford's sons went to the front and fought for the maintenance of the Union, and many of them never came back.

In 1880 Strafford had a population of 1,181. In 1886 the town had thirteen school districts and the same number of common schools, taught during the year by two male and seventeen female teachers, who received an average weekly salary, including board, of \$7.12 and \$4.42 respectively. There were 233 scholars, thirty-six of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,725.79, while the total expenditures were \$1,671.05, with J. S. Staples, superintendent.

Strafford (p. o.), or the "Upper Hollow," is a little gem of a country village occupying nearly a central position in the town. A beautiful maple and elm-shaded common, of triangular form, with the base toward the north, within which, upon a sugar-loafed shaped hill, is the town house—formerly the house of worship of the Congregational church. Along the streets bounding the common and radiating from it are situated the present Congregational church building, the hotel, two stores, R. A. Hatch's bedstead factory, Harris library, the town clerk's office, a lawyer's office, a saw-mill, several shops, and from thirty to forty dwellings. The west branch of Ompompanoosuc river, flowing from north to south, is here bordered by level and beautiful meadows, which extend to South Strafford, two miles south.

South Strafford (p. o.) village, or "Lower Hollow," is composed of two churches (Free Baptist and Universalist), two stores, a hotel, grist mill, and about thirty dwellings. A physician also has his office here.

COPPERAS HILL (p. o.) is a hamlet near the southeast corner of Strafford, and was fermerly occupied by the busy host employed in mining and reducing copperas; but most of the houses and the works are now unoccupied.

Harris Library was established in 1856 with funds (\$500) left for that purpose by Hon. J. H. Harris. The library was kept in the house of Nathan B. Cobb until 1883, when it was removed to the building it now occupies, which was presented to the town by Hon. J. S. Morrill. In 1883 the library consisted of 1,000 volumes, and a fund of \$800 was raised by the friends of the institution, the interest on which is used to purchase new books. There are now 2,200. The library is the depository for the second Congressional district of Vermont. The present librarian is John W. Bradbury.

Royal A. Hatch's bedstead manufactory was established by R. Hatch & Son in 1854, and when built were about half their present size. The machinery was operated by water-power, furnished by the west branch of Ompompanoosuc river. In 1879 Mr. Hatch put in a twenty-five-horse-power engine. The main building is of wood, 30x70 feet, with additions 20x30 feet and 24x24, and a paint shop 20x40. The engine-house is built of stone and is 24x24 feet. At the outset this firm manufactured the turned post bedstead wholly; but have since added new machinery and patterns in keeping with the times, and now manufacture modern French bedsteads, cribs and cradles, which are supplied to the trade in the white or finished. Twelve to fifteen men are employed, and from 6,000 to 7,000 bedsteads are produced annually, besides a quantity of other work.

John L. Barrett's grist and planing-mill, at South Strafford, was built by the present proprietor's grandfather, Martin Barrett, about seventy years ago, and was first used for a woolen factory. Enoch Dow carded wool and dressed cloth here from 1812 for a number of years, and later put in a provender-mill, which he operated until his death in 1869. Hiram Barrett owned it for a time and added another run of stones. In February, 1875, when John L. Barrett purchased it, it contained a provender-mill and a cornmill. He renewed the corn-mill, and in 1886 added a wheat-mill and bolt of approved pattern. He sells from two to three carloads of flour and from ten to twelve carloads of corn per year, employing one man. He has also in the same building a cider-mill, and makes about 1,000 barrels of cider annually.

E. P. Hyde's saw, grist and cider-mills, on road 22 near 23, have been owned and operated by the present proprietor since October, 1881. He does merchant work, produces 100,000 feet of manufactured hard wood lumber, 25,000 to 50,000 feet of dimension timber, and 100,000 shingles annually. The grist-mill does custom grinding, and he also manufactures from 400 to 500 barrels of cider per year. The mills are run by steam-power, are operated about six months in the year, and give employment to four or five men.

D. K. White's saw-mill, on road r, was built by J. C. Buzzell, who operated it many years. It is run by water-power, has an upright board saw and circular cut-off and splitting saws, is usually operated about six months in the year, and manufactures from 40,000 to 50,000 feet of lumber per year.

L. A. Clark's saw and grist-mill, located at Strafford village, does custom work, sawing about 200,000 feet of rough and dressed lumber, lath, etc., per year, besides doing a good business at custom grinding and merchant work. Mr. Clark bought the saw-mill in 1875, and the same year added the gristmill. It is operated by water-power.

J. F. & J. D. Wood's cider-mill, on road 20 near 15, was built by Jesse-Wood over fifty years ago. It does a fair business in custom cider-making. Charles F. Avery, undertaker and carriage-maker, commenced business in this town in 1864. He manufactures carriages and sleighs, and does all other

work in his line in an acceptable manner.

Chester B. Dow's greenhouse was established by the present proprietor in 1879. He gives special attention to the cultivation of flowers, potted plants, etc.

James Pennock settled in Strafford in 1768, and, if not the first settler, was the first who broke the soil, and it is so recorded on his tombstone. Peter Thomas, a negro, came into town the same year. In the fierce controversy which the "New Hampshire Grants" had with New York, relative to land titles and jurisdiction, some of the Pennocks and Beans espoused the cause of New York, and finally became so much alienated from their fellow townsmen in the struggle against British rule, as to be identified with those who called themselves "loyalists," and were called by others "tories." During the invasion of Burgoyne, in 1777, a few of these men abandoned their homes, and, it is supposed, joined the enemy. In March, 1779, it was

"Voted, That those tories and their families, that this town had leave tosend away, should not return and inhabit in this town again."

At the same meeting it was also voted to have a committee of safety, composed of David Chamberlin, Silas Alger and John Powell, the latter obtaining, late in life, a Revolutionary pension for his services as captain. The quota of men raised at a later period (1782) were voted the pay of "ten bushels of wheat per month."

Party violence was extreme, and men and women fled for shelter whentory, Indian or British raids were apprehended. At the time when Royalton was burned, in August, 1780, a town meeting was at once called to take some means of defense against the enemy, then on a march down a branch of White river, through Tunbridge to Royalton, and the news of whose approach quickly reaching the town, struck every householder with terror. Under a projecting rock below the mill at what is called Old City falls, Mrs. Frederick Smith, Sr., took refuge with her infant son for several days and nights, while her husband was away on a scout.

James Pennock was a man of more than ordinary abilities and influence. March 16, 1770, he was appointed justice of the peace under the authority of New York; and on the following day, March 17, received a commission as assistant justice of the superior court of common pleas for Gloucester county, and in that capacity attended a session of the court at Kingsland

(now Washington), held May 29, 1770. For eight years he was the only justice of the peace in Strafford. Six of Mr. Pennock's sons* came here with him, and several of them occupied important public positions in town.

Among other notable pioneers who early located in this town were Col. Nat. Gove, Samuel Eastman, Jonathan and Able Rich, Leonard and Freeman Walker, Dea. Moses Brown, Esquire Ben. Preston, Col. Asahel Chamberlin, Elijah Beaman, Moses Sanborn, Capt. John Powell, Willard Carpenter, Elder Aaron Buzzell, Smith Morrill, Thomas Clogston, Sr., John Rowell, Samuel and Levi Root, Henry Blaisdell, Frederick Smith, Sr., Silas Alger, Rev. Joab Young, Samuel Bliss, Sr., the Barretts, Ben. Tucker, Ebenezer White, Sr., Rev. Jordan Dodge, Philip Judd, Peter Pennock, Levi Bacon, Sr., and Reuben Morey.

The same year Mr. Pennock and family settled here Ezekiel Parish, Frederick Smith, William Brisco, John West and his son Daniel and Peter Thomas also came in. The next, or second year after, William Chamberlin came, with his four stalwart sons—Amasa, Elias, Isaac and Asahel, who all afterwards became men of note. In a few years, and before the war of the Revolution began, Silas Alger, John Alger, Jonathan Rich, Eliphalet Roberts, Levi Root, Joshua Tucker, Enoch Bean, Hezekiah May, David Chamberlin, Solomon Calkins, and others, had settled in the town.

During the Revolutionary war this locality was often visited by marauding bands of Indians and tories, and kept the early settlers in a continual state of fear for the safety of their lives and property. On Saturday, October 28, 1780, soon after the burning of Royalton, the town "voted to raise eight men to serve one month in guarding and scouting in the state," and the pay of each should be "forty shillings per month, in wheat at five shillings per bushel." Lieut. Frederick Smith was to be the provider, and his wife cooked the food. He was to furnish "meat, bread and sauce, and a gill of rum per day, suitable for soldiers."

A log fort, or block-house, was at once erected at Old City, and several families resorted to it for safety. The men raised by the vote of the town garrisoned, Lieut. Smith being placed in command. Much of the time the little band was absent on the "scout." When all the men were gone Mrs. Smith took the sentinel's post. It was probably while the fort was being built that Mrs. Smith, her child Waitstill, then nine months old, and Philip-Judd were secreted in the fir thicket on the ledge over the falls. (A part of the time, as before mentioned, they were hid in a cave beneath the falls.)

At the time of the invasion of Plattsburgh the town of Strafford sent forward some of her best citizens as volunteers. Hon. Jedediah H. Harris was captain of a Light Infantry company, and at Burlington drew and receipted

^{*}The sons of this family were William, Samuel, Aaron, Peter, Heman, Oliver, Jesse, James, Jr., and Jeremiah. The last one named never came to Strafford. The daughters were Amy and Elizabeth.

for arms and rations for the whole sqad, although some, as regimental officers, outranked him, and all preferred to carry guns. Hon. Daniel Cobb, although lame with a crooked knee, was a prompt volunteer, and when about to embark at Burlington for the place of conflict, it was suggested by the party that he, being lame, had better not take a gun. He replied "I shall need it more than any of you, good G—d. The rest of you can run." And when he went to receive his equipments, the quartermaster, seeing his limping movements, again remonstrated with him, saying, "You can't march or run with such a load"—Cobb replied, "I didn't come to run; I came to fight!"

Smith Morrill, then between sixty-five and seventy years of age, and quite lame, went with a two-horse team to carry baggage and those who could not go on horseback. At Burlington he wanted a gun as much as either of his four sons, (Joseph, David, Stephen and Nathaniel,) who were all on the spot, and when told it would be necessary for him to remain to guard the team and other horses and luggage, the disappointment showed itself in the old man's tears.

Lieut. Frederick Smith, one of the original proprietors* of this town, was born in 1744, in Hebron, Conn., it is supposed, and afterwards removed to Colchester, in that state. He possessed much energy of character and business tact, and had a better education than most men of his time. On this account several persons in Connecticut who owned tracts of land in Vermont employed him to visit these lands, and look after their interests here generally. He came to Strafford several times between the years 1761 and '68, before its settlement by the Pennocks,—and settled here himself in 1768. A year or two later he removed his family, then consisting of a wife and two children, into the town. They entered the state at Thetford, crossing the Connecticut river in a boat rowed by a girl named Sarah Sloan, of Lyme, N. H. Mr. Smith was a zealous Whig, and was active in his country's cause. In October, 1780, the next day after the burning of Royalton, he hastened to Thetford and Norwich to notify and arouse the people. On his return he had a narrow escape. One of the tories of the town, regarding him as a public enemy, lay in ambush for him, about half a mile below the site of the upper village, and, as Smith passed by, he cocked his gun and aimed it at him; but, as he afterwards confessed when "reconstructed," his heart failed him and he did not fire.

Lieutenant Smith was twice married, and had six sons and three daughters. By his first wife he had Isaac and Betsey; by his second (Sarah Sloan, widow of Lieut. Benjamin Grant, of Lyme, N. H.) he had Waitstill, Frederick, Jr., Esther, Hannah, George and Weltha. Waitstill Smith was an extensive farmer upon the farm settled by his father, and also worked at building. He was a captain of militia. He married Lucy Hunt, by whom he had

^{*}Of the original grantees of Strafford, only two, Frederick Smith and William Brisco, settled here.

ten children, nine of whom lived to maturity, viz.: Emily, Maria, Alanson G., Burleigh H., Sarah, Waitstill, Jr., Enoch H., Frederick and Joseph H. Alanson G. Smith is one of the subtantial farmers of Strafford, served as representative in 1866–67, and has been selectman fifteen years. He married, first, Susan Gilman, and their children were Lorenzo K., a lawyer in Arizona; Alanson G., Jr., of Mississippi, a manufacturer of turpentine; Sarah (Mrs. Carlos Gilman); Susan E. (Mrs. D. M. Woodbury); and Belle, widow of Charles Bruce. For his second wife he married Mahala Baldwin. Frederick Smith, Jr., son of the pioneer, Lieutenant Smith, kept the hotel at Strafford for many years, owned a large farm and was general of militia.

Phineas Walker, from Woodstock, Conn., came to Strafford about 1775 or '76, and built a saw-mill and log house where Mr. Hammer now lives. Later he returned to Connecticut, where he died. His sons Leonard and Freeman also located in this town—Leonard, in 1797, about half a mile north of where his father had settled, and Freeman just south of this, in 1792. Freeman, who was a major of infantry, married Betsey Chandler, by whom he had ten children, of whom Mahala (Mrs. Phineas Walker) is the only one now living. Leonard, who was a justice of the peace for twenty years, married Chloe Child, and they were the parents of thirteen children. Charles, the eldest, and Aldace, the youngest, were eminent Congregational clergymen; Leonard was a farmer in New Hampshire; George, a blacksmith, and the inventor of a furnace for house heating, died in Connecticut; Freeman, 2d. a blacksmith, removed to Connecticut; Lewis, also a blacksmith, died in Strafford; Phineas was a farmer and in the bedstead factory here for thirty years. He married his cousin, Mahala Walker, by whom he had one son and two daughters, of whom one daughter, Susan M. (Mrs. Perley Chandler), of Barre, Washington county, is living. Phineas Walker served as selectman two years, justice of the peace ten or twelve years, and was a deacon of the Congregational church about sixty years. He was one of the builders of the present church in 1832. He died in September, 1887, aged over eighty years. His sister Susan, widow of Dea. Luther Child, is the oldest person in town, aged ninety-five years.

Zenas Morey, from Massachusetts, probably from the town of Dedham, was an early settler in Fairlee, and about 1780 located in the northern part of this town. He served in the Revolution, was wounded at the battle of Ticonderoga, and carried a bullet in his shoulder until his death, October 11 1821, aged eighty-four years. His son Reuben, who was born in Fairlee in 1779, married Martha Frizzle, by whom he had eight children, of whom there are now living—Philemon, a merchant in Boston; Albert, a farmer in Durand, Ill.; Andrew J. and Mrs. Calma Morey, of this town, and Amelia (Fisk). Reuben Morey was one of the Plattsburgh volunteers. He served as selectman and justice of the peace, dying in 1870, aged ninety-one years. His wife died in 1878, aged 102 years, and her mother, Martha Frizzle, died in 1841, aged 101 years. Andrew J. Morey married Sarah Harris, and reared

one son, Arthur P., who served as captain and major for four years in the late civil war, and is now a resident of Sedalia, Mo.

Philip Judd was an early settler in Strafford. He located here in 1780, and worked for F. Smith. His son John was born on the place now owned by Arthur Kittredge, in 1790. His son Philip served in the War of 1812, and was killed near Buffalo, N. Y. John married Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Kilborn, of Thetford, who was the mother of nine children, three of whom are now living, viz.: Luman in this town, Sarah (Simonds) in Hartford, Windsor county, and Cyrus in Thetford.

Nathaniel Brown, with four sons, -Absalom, Nathaniel, Jr., Heman and Josiah,—came from near Sandown, N. H., and located in this town about the time of the Revolution. They were among the founders of the old Free Baptist church, about 1790, the first church of this denomination in Vermont, and of which Josiah was deacon. Absalom married, in 1779 or '80, Abigail, daughter of Enoch Bean, and they were the parents of fourteen children, of whom six sons and six daughters attained adult age. One son, Rodolphus, married, first, Lucy Wiley, by whom he had one daughter, Sarah A. By his second wife, Polly, daughter of John Dimond, of Vershire, he had three children, viz.: Charlotte D. (Mrs. William R. Hayes), Eveline P. and Dimond M. Four of Absalom Brown's children removed to the West; the others passed their lives in this vicinity. Nathaniel Brown, one of the four sons of Nathaniel, became a Free Baptist clergyman, was ordained at Vershire in 1802, and was the pioneer preacher of this denomination in Bethany, Genesee county, N. Y., where he and his brother Heman located. Rodolphus Brown died in 1856, aged seventy years.

James Hyde served in the Revolutionary war nearly seven years. He owned a farm in Connecticut, which he sold for a large sum of money, and located in Strafford soon after the war. He was a tailor by trade.

Robert and Eleazer Hayes, from Connecticut, were among the first settlers of Strafford, locating on Hayes hill about one hundred years ago. Their brother David settled in Hanover, N. H., about the same time. Robert had served in the Revolution, and in later years received a pension. He married Abigail Merrill and they had twelve children, of whom ten attained mature years. Their children were James, Samuel, John, David, Sally, Lydia, Rosannah, Irena, Elvira, and Savilla. Samuel, the second son, served in the War of 1812. David, born in 1802, went to Piermont, N. H., when sixteen years of age, and there married Mary B., daughter of John Richards, whose father was a pioneer in that town. In 1833 they removed to the old homestead in Strafford, where Mrs. Hayes still resides with her son William R. David Hayes and wife reared two sons and three daughters. He was an active member of the Free Baptist church, and died October 9, 1878. Their youngest son, Chauncey E., is a merchant in New Durham, N. H. One daughter is the wife of Lucius D. Parker, of this town. John Hayes, son of Robert, married, first, Susannah Clark, by whom he had

eleven children. By his second wife, Susan Ordway, he had five children, of whom James R. and Helen reside in Strafford.

Andrew Chandler, from Woodstock, Conn., with his wife, Relief Haven, and children, located in Strafford previous to 1787. He was a farmer, and the father of nine children, viz.: Rufus, Lemuel, Charles, Anna, Elizabeth, Joseph, Perley, Eunice and Lucy. He died in 1802, aged forty years. Rufus married Clarissa Tucker, by whom he had eight children, viz.: Lucretia, Andrew, Dana, Huldah, Eunice Mrs. Lucius Carpenter), Orson, Hamelia and Carlos. Dana married Caroline G. Patterson, and their children were Clarissa H., Rufus A. and Hazen H. Lemuel, second son of Andrew, married, first, Electa Fellows, and second, Hannah Avery, was a farmer in this town, and later removed to Johnson, Lamoille county. The children by his first wife were Nathan, Adaline, Harriet, Charles, Loretta, Horace, Lemuel A. and Electa A. Charles Chandler married Hannah Mary Ferguson, of Sharon, and they have one son and two daughters. He was for many years in partnership with his brother Lemuel A., at Nevada City, Cal., but returned to Strafford in 1865, where he has extensive farming interests, and owns a steam saw-mill, doing a large business, in Norwich, Windsor county.

Moses Brown, from Poplin, N. H., with his wife, Mary Hobbs, and six children, came to Strafford in 1788 and located on the place now occupied by his grandson, Stephen F., four or five acres of which farm had been previously cleared. Six children were born to them after settling here, but in the whole number there was but one daughter. Three of the sons, Abraham, Samuel and Enoch, were Plattsburgh volunteers. Moses was born in 1750, and died in 1832. Moses, Jr., born in 1784, passed nearly his whole life upon the farm now owned by his son Stephen F., was known as the oldest man in town, dying here in 1880, aged ninety-six years. His wife was Keziah Kimball, whose father, Caleb, settled in this town before 1780. Five of the eight children of Moses and Keziah Brown are still living, viz.: Harry, Harriet (Ladd), John S., Harrison and Stephen F.

Enoch Brown, born in 1786, married Sally Hazelton and located where his son, Mansel H., now lives, about 1817. He was a Plattsburgh volunteer and received a government land warrant in consideration of his services. He died in 1856. Three of his five children are still alive, viz.: Lucia (Baldwin), Sarah E. (Whipple), and Mansel H., the latter being the present first selectman in this town.

Joseph Barrett, from Strafford, Conn., came to this town before his marriage, and made a clearing where the copper furnace now is, on which he raised in one season 500 bushels of wheat. He married Nancy Johnson, and their children were Cyrus, Alpha, Lester, Alvin, Hiram, Eliza and Cyrel. He was captain of a company of troopers in 1814, and led them as far as Burlington on the way to Plattsburgh. In 1818 he bought of Israel Converse a small house at South Strafford where the present hotel stands, which he kept improving and adding to until his death in 1849. This hotel has

been known as the Barrett House since 1818. Lester Barrett, now living in Strafford, has passed his life as a stage proprietor and job teamster. Hiram Barrett, when fifteen years of age, began driving team to Boston for his father, and at the age of twenty-one drove a six-horse team for himself. He kept hotel from 1835 to 1838, and in 1842 engaged in trade, continuing with different partners until 1853. He was postmaster several years, was senator two years, and represented the town in the state legislature in 1862-63. In 1870 he removed to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has since resided, for the last three years having been president and treasurer of Rocky River R. R. He is also an extensive dealer in real estate. He revisits his native town every year and passes some time here. His wife is the only living child of Joshua Moore, of Strafford, and they have one son, Curtis S.

Benjamin George, a Revolutionary soldier, came from Westmoreland, N. H., to this town, about 1790, and settled on the farm now occupied by C. W. Preston. His family consisted of three sons and five daughters. His second son, Ebenezer, who served in the War of 1812, married Betsey Kibling, and reared nine children, four of whom are living. He lived to the age of ninety-one years. Benjamin, Jr., a farmer, married and reared two sons and two daughters. Alonzo, son of Ebenezer, was for some time a merchant at Post Mills, in the town of Thetford, and is now president of the Second National bank of Aurora, Ill. Benjamin, son of Ebenezer, is a farmer at Aurora. Francis K. owns a bakery at Batavia, Ill. Royal W. George, son of Benjamin, is the only one left of this family in Strafford.

Thomas Hazelton, from Westmoreland, N. H., came to Strafford at a very early date, and settled where his great-grandson, Lewis P., now lives. He served in the Revolutionary war, and fought on Bunker Hill. His family consisted of four sons and three daughters. Thomas Hazelton, Jr., his oldest, and Mansel, another son, were Plattsburgh volunteers. Thomas, Jr., passed his life upon his father's farm, dying there in 1865. His wife, Sylvia Kibling, was the mother of his thirteen children, ten of whom are still living, viz.: Finnette (Brown), Harlow, Sylvia K. (Morrill). Lorenzo D., Clarissette (Avery) Harriet M. (Wallace), Lucy C. (Stoddard), Henry C., Hiram and Walter S. Harlow married Maria R. Pennock, and has two sons, Lewis P. and Harvey. He has been selectman, lister, etc.

Cornet John Blaisdell came from England with his wife and five children, about 1685, and settled in Amesbury, Mass., his son John, Jr., being then about two years old. John Blaisdell, son of Harvey, grandson of Ezra and great-grandson of John, Jr., became an early settler in Strafford, where he cleared a farm which is now included in the Tyson mining property. John Blaisdell, the Strafford settler, married Rebecca Kendall in 1796, their union resulting in a family of three sons and one daughter. He died in 1842, aged seventy-two years. Jefferson Blaisdell, born in this town May 19, 1805, served in various town offices, dying on the homestead farm, where he passed his entire life, in 1853. His wife, Eliza, daughter of Jacob Kibling, bore

him two sons, Frank (deceased), and John K., a merchant and postmaster at Union Village, in the town of Thetford.

Levi Bacon was an early settler in this town, where he bought a large tract of land which included A. P. Bacon's present farm. He came from Connecticut, and his children were John, Elmer, Levi, Jr., Israel, Enoch and Hiram. His son John, then a lad of ten years, drove a yoke of oxen from Connecticut to this town when they settled here, about 1791. He was one of the Plattsburgh volunteers, and drew a pension for his services. He lived to the age of eighty-three years. His wife was Betsey West, and their children were John, Enoch, Henry, Willard, Samuel E., Jedediah, Betsey, Lovina, Polly, Fanny and Nancy. Samuel E. has lived on the farm he now occupies for thirty-one years. He married Sophronia S. Caverly, a native of Wolfboro, N. H., and their children are Ella F. (Mrs. M. A. Preston), Frederick E. and Mabel G. Hiram Bacon, son of Levi, built the house where his son Alfred P. now lives, and there lived until his death. He married Roxana Comstock, by whom he had four children. His son Hiram, Jr., served through the civil war, and died from disease there contracted. Alfred Pierce Bacon now owns the farm on which his grandfather settled.

Willard Carpenter, from Woodstock, Conn., married Polly Bacon, February 23, 1791, and soon after came to Strafford and bought a lot of wild land in the northwest part of the town, which he cleared and occupied until 1818, when he bought the farm now occupied by E. T. West, where he afterwards lived. He was a captain of militia. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter were the parents of eight sons and four daughters, of whom Lucius, Alvan B. and Lucia (Mrs. Gilbert) are now living. Of their other children, Ephraim was a physician and merchant; Harvey was a tanner in Connecticut; John was a merchant in Troy, N. Y.; Willard, Jr., was a merchant in Indiana; Joseph was a merchant in New York. Lucius has been a farmer, and kept hotel at Strafford for twelve years. He married Eunice Chandler, and they have three children. Alvan B. resides in Beloit, Wis.

Jeremiah Dow came to Strafford from Poplin, N. H., in 1795, and located on the farm where James Tyson, Jr., now lives. From the time of his settlement here until 1871 the place was owned in the family,—first by Jeremiah, then by his son Chase, and then by Chase's son, Chester B. Jeremiah had six sons and four daughters. The sons all settled in this town, and their names were Jeremiah, Jr., and Chase (twins), David and Daniel, also twins, Asahel, and William, who died young. All these sons were farmers, except Jeremiah, who opened the copperas works in Strafford, acted as agent for the Vermont Copperas Co., and afterwards removed to Shrewsbury, Rutland county. Chase Dow married Lucy Walker, was captain of militia, and was best known by his military title until his death, which occurred in 1868, on the farm settled by his father, and where he had spent his entire life. He lived to the age of seventy-seven years, and his wife, who died in 1880, attained the age of eighty-seven. They had five children, viz.: Simon C.,

Elvira W., Lucia, Frances E. and Chester B. The latter is the only one remaining in Strafford. He served as postmaster at Copperas Hill seven years, and at Strafford Hollow thirteen years; was town representative in 1857–58 and 1868–69; was door-keeper of the House of Representatives in 1880, and of the Senate in 1882. He has been deputy sheriff most of the time since 1857.

Edward Preston came to Strafford about 1795 and located on the farm now occupied by M. F. Preston, and on which he cut the first tree. He was born in 1773, married Thankful Bidwell, and had born to him six children, four of whom lived to adult age, were married, and reared families. He was buried upon the farm upon which he settled. His son Edmund, born in 1802, was a farmer, carpenter and blacksmith, and lived to an advanced age. He was captain of the Strafford militia, removed to New York, and finally to Michigan, where he died. He married Sally Benson, by whom he had three daughters and three sons, of whom two daughters and three sons are now living. John Preston, the eldest son, is the only one of these children residing in Strafford. He is a successful farmer, and has filled with credit such offices as usually fall to the lot of a Democrat in a Republican town. He married Philinda, daughter of Amos and Hannah (Winslow) Fuller, and they have two daughters and one son.

David Rich was an early settler in Strafford, probably from Connecticut. Olin Λ . Rich, son of Abel and grandson of David, is the only descendant bearing the family name now in Strafford.

Dea. Jacob Kibling, or Kiblinger, as formerly spelled, was born in Germany in 1753, where his father died, his mother emigrating to America when he was an infant, and lived in Walpole, N. H., until Jacob became of age. He married Sarah Coolidge and removed to Strafford where he bought the farm now occupied by J. A. Ross. He served in the Revolution, was a deacon of the Christian church, and died in 1839, aged eighty-six years. His mother, Katharine, died in this town in 1820, aged ninety-one years and five months. His children were Jacob, John, Samuel S., Nancy, Sylvia, Betsey, Katharine and Sarah. Jacob, Jr., married Sally Slyfield, of Lyndon, where he resided for a few years, when he returned to Strafford about 1811 and occupied the farm where his father settled until a short time before his death. He had born to him two sons and six daughters, of whom Eliza married a Mr. Blaisdell and resides in Thetford.

Jesse Wood was born in Andover, Mass., and his wife, Judith Tewksbury, in Weare, N. H. They were married and lived in Hartland, Vt., in 1799. He bought the farm in this town now occupied by his grandsons Jesse D. and John F., which he cleared and upon which he built a log house where the present house now stands, and into which he moved his family in 1800. He lived to be eighty-four years old and his wife sixty-two. He was a captain of militia and one of the Plattsburgh volunteers. Mr. and Mrs. Wood reared a family of four sons and three daughters. Isaac T., their second son, born in

1808, married Ann D. Marsh, a native of Gilmanton, N. H., passed most of his life in Strafford, and in 1869 died upon the farm settled by his father. They had four sons and four daughters, of whom three sons and three daughters are now living.

Josiah Kendall, from Plymouth, Windsor county, moved to Strafford in 1805 and settled where Royal Burnham now lives. He married, first, Millicent Slack, by whom he had eight children, and second, Lucy Patterson, who bore him six children. He was a well-to-do farmer, and died at the age of about seventy years. His eldest son, Josiah, married Bedora Wells, and two of their children, Mrs. J. M. Flint and George H., reside in Strafford. Oliver married, first, Matilda Kibbling, and second, Angeline Preston, and now lives in this town. His son Josiah E. now keeps the Barrett House. Jonathan also resides in this town. Jedediah H. Kendall, son of Oliver, is foreman of R. A. Hatch's bedstead shop.

James L. Roberts, a farmer, passed most of his life in Strafford, and died here in 1876, aged sixty-seven years. He married Betsey, daughter of Nicholas Wells, and they had seven children, of whom three sons and one daughter lived to adult age. George W. Roberts, the oldest son, has been for thirty years engaged in the mining business with the old Vermont Copperas Co., and its successor, the Strafford Mining Co. His wife is a descendant of the old Swift family who were early settlers in Thetford.

John G. Clogston came to Strafford from Goffstown, N. H., when a young man. He married Eunice Roberts, served in the War of 1812, and died in 1876, aged eighty-one years. Two of his sons, Luman and Henry H., served in the civil war, Luman in Nims's Battery (Mass.) and Henry in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.

Daniel Robinson, from Foxbury, Mass., came to Strafford and lived with his sons Daniel, Jr., and Zadok, in a house which stood where the common now is, in the north village. He was a Revolutionary patriot, and though he did not serve in the war he enlisted five times. His sons Zadok and William both participated in that sanguinary struggle. He lived to an advanced age, and died where his grandson Hiram now lives. His son Daniel married Betsey Buell, of Sharon, and after living on various farms, in 1817 located where Hiram Robinson now lives, and where he reared five sons and six daughters. The sons were Roswell, Harry, Hiram, Cyrus, and Jared. The first four of the brothers lived at one time with their families on adjoining farms in this district, which was afterwards, and is still, called the "Robinson neighborhood," They were all substantial farmers. Hiram Robinson, aged eighty-one, and Betsey, wife of E. Ballard, of Norwich, Windsor county, are the only ones of this family of eleven now living. Hiram has served as selectman six years, lister ten years, and is now the only man living who helped to build the union church in his neighborhood.

Alba Green, son of Simeon, was born in Strafford in 1821. He enlisted in Co. C, 4th Vt. Vols., in which he served fifteen months. He died Decem-

ber 21, 1863, at Brandy Station, Va., while in the service. His widow, Apphia Green, resides at South Strafford.

Solon F. Frary, son of Jonathan and Lydia C. (Blaisdell) Frary, was born in Strafford in 1822. When fifteen years of age he entered the employ of M. N. Russ & Co., as clerk in their store at Thetford Center, and three years later was employed by Harris & Russ, at South Strafford, in the old store which occupied the site and is a part of the present one. In 1843 he became a member of the firm of Russ, Frary & Co., which was changed to Harris & Frary two years later. Since 1845 Solon F. Frary has been the active manager of the business, and the sole owner from 1855 to 1873. He has served as postmaster twenty-eight years, town auditor sixteen years, and was representative in 1882–83. In December, 1854, he married Adaliza E. Gilman, and their children are Gertrude (Mrs. Buell) and Bessie J. Capt. Jonathan Frary, father of Solon F., was born in Strafford in 1795. He was a merchant for several years at South Strafford, and served as deputy sheriff. His father, John, and grandfather, Jonathan, were early settlers here, and owned a large tract of land where South Strafford village is located.

John M. Flint, born in Brookline, Windham county, in March, 1819, came to Strafford when seven years of age, and with the exception of ten years at sea, and eleven years as station master and postmaster at Pompanoosuc, has resided here all his life.

Walter S. Kittredge came to Strafford from Lowell, Mass., in 1842, and with the exception of twelve years in Norwich has lived here since. His wife was Caroline Tucker, of Tunbridge, and they had eight children, two sons and three daughters of whom are living. Rodemah K., their eldest son, enlisted in the civil war, was a recruit of the 9th Regt., but died the day the company started for the front.

Daniel Reynolds was born in Tuftonborough, N. H., and while in his infancy his parents removed to Hanover, N. H., where he attained maturity and married Susan Everett, who bore him ten children. In 1851 he went to California with the gold-seekers. In 1858 he located in this town, dying here the same year. Three of his six sons—William A, Daniel H., and Charles C.—served in the civil war. Daniel H. enlisted twice and served five years, was twice in rebel prisons and several times wounded. He is a machinist and resides in Lowell, Mass. William A. served two years and two months. Charles C., now a resident of Vershire, served three years.

Franklin M. Towle, son of Nathan and Betsey (Morrison) Towle, was born in Piermont, N. H., in 1814. His parents settled in the eastern part of Piermont in 1800. His life has been that of a practical farmer except that he taught school thirty-five terms, and in 1859 visited every town in Vermont to introduce the Progressive readers and spellers for schools. In 1860 he located where he now lives, since which time he has been several times honored as the defeated candidate of the Democratic party for representative. He married, first, Percy A, daughter of Rev. E. B. Rollins, who bore him five

children, none of whom are living. His second wife, Abbie G. (Carter), widow of John W. Harris, has one son, Eugene G. Harris, by her first marriage.

Freeman Stark Hewes came to Strafford from Orford, N. Y., in 1861. He is the youngest of five sons of Moody Hewes, and was born in Lyme, N. H., in 1835. His father was a son of Nathaniel and Sarah (Freeman) Hewes, who settled in Lyme in 1766, the seventh family in that town. Moody Hewes married, first, Susan Hurlbutt, who was the mother of Nathaniel Hewes, of Thompsonville, Conn., Newton, of the same place, and Norman, of Lebanon. His second wife was Lydia Chapin, whose children were Frank, who died young, Freeman S. and Susan L. Freeman S. has been engaged principally in farming, although for several years he worked at the trade of millwright. His wife is Roxana, daughter of Hazen Carr, of Orford, and their children are William W. and Frank W.

Benjamin W. Still was born in Waitsfield, Washington county, and early in life worked at shoemaking. At the age of forty-four he enlisted from Claremont, N. H., in Co. L, of the 1st Rhode Island Cavalry, and served one year, when he was severely injured by his horse falling upon him, since which time he has been an invalid. His father was Duran Still, and his grandfather Still, who was impressed into the British service when a youth of fourteen, deserted to the American side as soon as possible and fought for the independence of the colonies. Benjamin W. has lived in Strafford since 1862. He married Clara B. Pixley, a native of Lebanon, N. H., and has reared six sons and five daughters out of a family of fourteen.

Horace Yarrington, son of Halsey, was born in Norwich, Windsor county, in 1839. His mother died when he was seven years old, the family was broken up, his father dying in California. In 1862 Horace enlisted in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols., served through the war, and was wounded three times. Soon after the close of the war he located in Strafford, where he has served as selectman three years and also as lister. He married Dorcas Harris, and they have two children. Merrill E. Yarrington, brother of Horace, served three years in the 9th Vt. Vols.

Charles J. Sleeper, born in Hartford, Vt., in 1839, enlisted in Co. H, 16th Vt. Vols., and served until mustered out. He settled on his present farm in Strafford in 1867. He has been selectman two years. He married Mary Durkee, of Tunbridge, and they have one son, Charles W.

Rev. Harvey F. J. Scribner, son of Ebenezer and Polly (Johnson) Scribner, was born in Enfield, N. H., in 1823. In his early life he taught school and sold dry goods on the road. He subsequently engaged in the carpenter and joiner business, and has followed that more or less since. In 1858 he was ordained as a clergyman in the Wesleyan Methodist church, and for twenty years or more preached in various towns in New Hampshire and Vermont. He settled in Strafford in January, 1867, where he now lives. He has served as lister, notary public, etc., and for some years has been engaged

in procuring pensions for soldiers. For forty-three years he has for his own information kept a record of the snow-fall each winter, and for thirteen years has been a voluntary observer of the United States signal service for the rain and snow fall, direction of the wind, and temperature. The snow-fall of 1886-87, the largest in forty-three years, was eighteen feet four inches.

Rev. Henry Cummings was born in Royalton, Mass., September 12, 1823. He graduated from Amherst college in 1847, from Andover Theological seminary in 1850, and was ordained at Newport, N. H., in 1851, where he continued as pastor fifteen years. In 1866 he was installed as pastor of the Congregational church as Rutland, Mass., and from that place came to Strafford, where he was installed in July, 1874. He married Mary A. Beaman, of Princeton, Mass., in 1851, and they have two sons and three daughters, viz.: Henry B., George H, Mary E., Anna M., and Sarah R.

Frederick F. Chaffee, M. D., was born in Rochester, Windsor county, June 29, 1855. He was educated at Randolph Normal school, studied medicine at the University of Michigan, graduating from the University of the city of New York with the class of 1877, in June of which year he located in this town, where he has since lived and built up a large practice. In 1879 he married Nellie S., daughter of Chester B. Dow. In 1884–85 he represented this town in the legislature.

Strafford was without regular preaching until the establishment of the Baptist church in 1791. Yet from its earliest settlement the people were devoted to religious observances; and though no towering church spire directed their thoughts heavenward, Nature furnished them a fitting temple. The mother of James Pennock came here to reside with her son, and brought with her a prayer-book and a volume of sermons. The people resolved to maintain public worship in some form, often met on the Sabbath at a retired spot in the forest, where one of their number would conduct their devotions, by reading appropriate prayers and a sermon from Mrs. Pennock's collection, while at proper intervals hymns of praise were sung by the entire congregation. Later a barn belonging to Lieut. F. Smith was occasionally used for religious meetings. But, usually, meetings were held in private houses; and if, perchance, a visiting or itenerant clergyman passed a Sabbath in town, it was an event to be hailed with joy by the whole community. As the appointed hour of service drew nigh, from every direction the people wended their way to the place of meeting. Thus they worshipped-and who can say that their devotion was not as pure and acceptable to the All-wise as that which ascends from costly temples, furnished with all the modern appliances of taste and ease?

The Freewill Baptist church of Strafford was organized in 1793. The first settled pastor was Elder Aaron Buzzell. A letter dated Strafford, Vt., September 10, 1791, and addressed "To the Baptist church in New Durham, N. H.," was duly received. It was written by Samuel Rich in behalf of others, and said, "We now think it expedient to come into church order,

as the word of God directs; and being informed by brother Dickey of your standing and order, it being agreeable to our minds, we request some of the elders of your church to come, as soon as possible, to our assistance, as we are exposed to many snares, and are alone as to sentiment in this part of the world."

It was not until the next July that Elders Benjamin Randall and John Buzzell made a tour to Vermont. They bore with them letters of commendation, and were gladly received. It appears that a young man by the name of Robert Dickey, from Epsom, N. H., and a member of the New Durham church, was in Strafford in the employment of a relative, as a hired laborer. After mourning over the profanity and general wickedness of the people, Dickey began to exhort them to repent and flee from the wrath to come. Having an "excellent gift of exhortation," and having had the confidence and encouragement of Elder Benjamin Randall, he continued to warn the people; and many were wise enough to heed the admonition, notwithstanding the scoffs of the wicked. About thirty were hopefully converted, and happily engaged in the worship of God. The converts were divided in their doctrinal views; but being filled with the spirit, they believed it possible to live in peace. Without objections they were allowed to make the trial, and were recognized as an independent church. In this condition Randall and Buzzell left them, fearful that they could not walk together, because they could not agree in the doctrines of communion, election and final perseverance. Their fears were soon realized. The brethren could not let the difference in doctrinal views rest, neither could they discuss those views in love and forbearance. A spirit of alienation soon crept in, and a mutual council was called. Randall, accompanied by a lay brother, visited them again in 1793, and met in council six others from the Calvinistic Baptist churches in the vicinity, for the settlement of their difficulties. As the division involved principles that neither party could surrender, the council advised a separation. But some were undecided with which division to go; and, to make a finality of the matter, it was agreed that William Grow, a Calvinist, and Elder Randall should each preach a discourse, embodying his own views of the five points of Calvinism, and then they would poll the house. The sermons were accordingly preached, after which Grow, standing on one side of the house, and Randall on the other, the members were called upon to follow the minister of their choice. Ten stood with Grow and fifteen with Randall, Randall, on his return, informed John Buzzell of the tried state of the brethren in Vermont, and advised him to go to their relief, which he immediately did, and found them not only at variance with the Calvinists, but divided among themselves. He labored assiduously to create harmony among them, at first without success, but finally partially succeeded, and nine persons entered into a covenant engagement, and thus was constituted the first Freewill Baptist church among the green hills of Vermont—the first west of the Connecticut river in 1793. In 1860 a new church building was erected at the South village, and the church is now in a prosperous condition.

The Congregational church.—Eleven years after the settlement of the town, December 28, 1779, the town voted to choose three men to select a site for a meeting-house. The site selected was just beyond the "Old City" bridge. In due time timber was drawn; but fears of a raid by the Indians led the people to use the materials provided for a meeting-house in building a blockhouse for their protection. As early as April 3, 1792, at a town meeting, a vote was taken to settle a Congregational minister, and a committee of three was appointed to confer with Mr. Abishai Colton in reference to such settlement. About the year 1815 more than usual religious interest was awakened through the labors of a Mr. Russell from Dartmouth college. The need of a church organization was felt, and on the Lord's day, November 19, 1820, eighteen persons—two males and sixteen females—were constituted a church. For some time they were unable to support a pastor regularly. Rev. Mr. Bascom supplied them, occasionally, for a season extending from the organization of the church. They sometimes met in the old union meeting-house, but more often in private houses. In January, 1830, Rev. Harvey Freegrace Leavitt began his labors here. Near the close of the second year of his labors he encouraged the people to move with reference to the building of a house of worship. To this end a Congregational society was legally formed "for the purpose of building a meeting-house and supporting a minister." The site for the house of worship was selected and purchased, the foundation laid, the amount pledged by the society, \$800, was raised, the balance needed, \$675, was obtained, some gratuitous labor was performed, and so the house was built, being completed near the close of the year 1832, and did service until 1868, when extensive alterations and repairs were made. The church building was again repaired and refurnished in 1882, at a cost of about \$975. Since the organization of the church it has had but four pastors whose terms of service have ranged from two to ten and one-half years in length. It has had six acting pastors whose terms of continuous service have been for periods varying from one to eight years. The present pastor began his work with this church in May, 1874, and was installed in July of the same year. In the office of deacon six persons have served; and there is reason to conclude that the church owes, in no small degree, its prosperity to their faithfulness. The following are their names: Moses Lane, Sylvester Morris, Ziba Lyman, Phineas Walker, Daniel Gove, and William Patterson. At its organization the church had eighteen members; in 1830 the number was forty; in 1840, fifty-five; in 1850, fifty-six; in 1860, twenty-six, in 1870, thirty-four; in 1880, fifty-six. The present number of members is sixty, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Henry Cummings. Their house of worship and parsonage are valued at about \$2,500. The church has derived much benefit from the income from a small fund given by thoughtful members of the church. The fund now amounts to \$3,500, and was bequeathed, or has been donated by

the following persons and in the sums indicated: Miss Eunice D. Walker, \$1,000; Mrs. Adaline Kibling, \$500; Gen. F. Smith, \$1,000; Seth C. Chandler, \$500; Dea. Phineas Walker, \$500. The society also owns a parsonage. The beautiful communion service was the gift of Mrs. E. M. Carpenter and the late Mrs. Lizzie S. House, of Troy, N. Y. The clock was placed in the audience room by Hon. J. S. Morrill. The first Sunday-school was held before the organization of the church, about 1816. The present number of members is seventy, with a library of 370 volumes.

The Christian church.—In the year 1811 Elder James Spencer began to preach in town, and awakened a general interest in the views of this order. The brethren met in conference and social meetings, benefiting by the occasional preaching of Elders Frederick Plummer and Jasper Hazen till 1814, when Elder Abel Burk became their minister. May 2, 1815, a church was organized. In June, 1817, Elder Edward B. Rollins commenced laboring with the church. During his ministry there was an extensive revival, and a large accession to the membership—twenty-four being received into church fellowship. In 1839, under the labors of Elders J. Knights and G. L. Goulette, the church was blessed with a revival. In 1842, during the ministry of Elder Jared L. Green, many were converted and eighteen baptized. Since the organization of the church, in addition to those above named, Elders Rufus Harvey, C. W. Martin, Amos Stevens, Daniel Hazen, Abiel Kidder, Leonard Wheeler, Seth Ross, and Jonathan Ashley have labored to good acceptance.

The Methodist Episcopal church.—Rev. Eleazer Wells preached the first Methodist sermons in town, about the year 1812. In 1813 Rev. Nathaniel Stearns became a resident here. The first, or among the first, class members, were Asahel Newton and wife, Elias Carpenter and wife, Ira Pennock and wife, and Jeremiah Baldwin and wife. Rev. Salmon Winchester was the minister in 1820 and 1821. He died here March 9, 1821, mourned by the entire community. Isaac Barker was stationed here in 1825. During his ministry there was a reformation, and the church received numerous accessions. After him, and nearly in the order named, were Joel Steele, John Lord, John Foster, Silas Quimby, Job Dinsmore, John Cummings, James Campbell, Richard Newhall, James Smith, Ira Beard, James L. Slason, James H. Stevens, Eleazer Wells, Lyman Wing, H. P. Cushing, A. J. Copeland.

The Universalist church was formed in Strafford in the year 1798, under the auspices of Rev. Joab Young, who preached to the people of this town a part of the time for two years, or thereabouts, previous to the formation of said society. Rev. Joab Young was born in the year 1758, in the state of Rhode Island. He was moved into Strafford by Elisha May and Ira Pennock, in the year 1799, from Grantham, N. H., where he had lived for some time previous to his removal to Strafford. He settled near the center of the town, and became the first settled minister in said town, in consequence of which he came into possession of a grant of land from the state. In 1799

the inhabitants erected a large and commodious meeting-house, which the Universalists occupied their share of the time, and as their pastor, Mr. Young, was an effective and very popular preacher, he attracted large numbers to hear him; and all denominations worshipped together around one common altar. The society became quite popular under the ministration of Mr. Young, and, in 1802, a general convention of the Universalists was held at Strafford, under very favorable circumstances, at which time and place Zebulon Streeter, George Richards, Hosea Ballou, Walter Ferris and Zephaniah Lathe were appointed a committee to form a plan of faith and fellowship for the acceptance and union of the fraternity at large. The plan of faith and fellowship which they reported, and which was afterwards adopted by the convention at Winchester, N. H., in 1803, and which is now world-wide known as the "Winchester Confession of Faith," was as follows:—

"ART. I. We believe that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament contain a revelation of the character of God, and of the duty, interest and final destination of mankind.

"ART. II. We believe that there is one God, whose nature is love, revealed in one Lord Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit of Grace, who will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and happiness.

"ART. III. We believe that holiness and true happiness are inseparably connected; and that believers ought to be careful to maintain order, and practice good works; for these things are good and profitable unto men."

Mr. Young continued his ministrations in Strafford until 1812 or '13, when he retired from the ministry—his usefulness having been somewhat impaired; and owing to his indiscretion the Universalist society in Strafford was partially broken up, and was continued in an indifferent manner, with occasional preaching, until July 29, 1826, when it was thought advisable to form a new Universalist society. About this time, under the direction of Rev. J. E. Parmer, there was a church formed of more than thirty members. Rev. John Moore and Rev. John C. Baldwin joined said church, both of them being natives of this vicinity, and men of irreproachable character. Rev. Mr. Moore continued to live and preach in Strafford until March, 1828, when he moved to Lebanon, N. H., and in September, 1833, to Danvers, Mass. In May, 1849, Mr. Moore returned to this town, where he had commenced his ministerial labors twenty-five years before. During the year 1860 the Universalists bought out the claim of the Freewill Baptists, and thoroughly repaired the meeting-house at South Strafford, built in the year 1833, by the Universalists and Freewill Baptists, and the house was re-dedicated to the service of God in the month of December, 1860.

The Advent Christian church of Strafford, located at Strafford village, was organized in October, 1875, by George F. Earle, who was the first pastor, with about twenty-five members. The first preaching of this doctrine was by J. H. Harding, upon his coming to Strafford in 1876, and the church has prospered since. The present number of members is thirty-one, under the pastoral charge of Rev. George C. Haynes. The Sunday-school has an

average attendance of from forty to fifty. Services are held in Hazelton's hall.

A union meeting-house was erected in the "Robinson neighborhood" in 1838, by an association, in twenty shares, the Preston, Robinson and Tyler families each taking five shares. Hiram Robinson is the only one of the original builders now living. It is a wooden structure, cost \$1,400, and will comfortably seat 200 persons. No regular preaching is now held here. The Methodists, Christians, and Freewill Baptists have occupied the building more frequently than other denominations.

HETFORD is situated in the southeast corner of Orange county, in latitude 43° 50' and longitude 4° 43,' and is bounded north by Fairlee and West Fairlee, east by Connecticut river, which separates it from Lyme, N. H., south by Norwich, in Windsor county, and west by Strafford. It was granted by Governor Benning Wentworth, of New Hampshire, August 12, 1761, to extend six miles north and south, and seven miles west from Connecticut river on the south line, and six miles on the north line. It was divided into sixty-eight shares, and contained 23,200 acres. The grantees were John Phelps, Esq., Aaron, Roger, Alexander, Davenport, Amos, Timothy, Asahel, Roswell, Isaac and Oliver Phelps, and John, Jr., Alexander, Jr., and Asahel Phelps, Jr.; Capt. Samuel Filer, John, Samuel, and Samuel Filer, Jr.; David Carver; David, Oliver and Aaron Barber; Israel Smith; Israel Post; Obadiah, Daniel, Daniel, Jr., and Talcott Hosford; Capt. William Buell; David Miller; Benjamin, Benjamin, Jr., and Ebenezer Baldwin; Daniel and Joseph Griswold; Ezekiel, Samuel, Ir., Eliphas and Joel Jones; Wm. Canada; Daniel Tillotson and Daniel Tillotson, Ir.; Joseph Skinner; Phillip Mattoon; Stephen Palmer; Jonathan, Elijah and Caleb Root; Israel Taylor; Josiah Coleman; Azariah Beach; Theodore Atkinson and Theodore Atkinson, Jr.; Benning, Hunking, Mark H., John and John Wentworth, Esq., and Samuel Wentworth Benton; Henry Helton; Rev. William Fogg and Wiseman Claggett; with the usual minister's right, glebe, and school rights, and 500 acres to the governor.

On September 16, 1761, a meeting of the proprietors was held at Hebron, Conn., and a committee consisting of Jonathan Root, Joshua and John Phelps, Jr., Josiah Coleman, William White, Joseph Dewey, Solomon Tarbox, and David Carver, chosen to visit the township with a surveyor and lay out a road across it, northwardly and southwardly, eight rods wide, and one fifty acre lot to each proprietor, said lots to be fifty rods wide and one end bounded on the road. This committee reached the township October 8, 1761, and beginning on the south line 292 rods from the river, laid the road northwardly to the Fairlee line near the lake, and the lots sixty-six in number. At a meeting of the proprietors in Hebron, Conn., December 16, 1761,

these lots were drawn, the number of each lot being written on a slip of paper and drawn by a man blindfolded one for each proprietor.

The first town meeting shown upon the records was held at the house of Abner Chamberlin, in Thetford, March 8, 1768, when the following officers were chosen: John Chamberlin, moderator; Abner Howard, town clerk; Samuel Gillett, John Chamberlin, and Josiah Goodrich, selectmen; Noah Sweetland, constable; Zebedee Howard, Benjamin Chamberlin and Joseph Downer, assessors; Abner Chamberlin, treasurer; Ebenezer Green, collector; Edward Howard, Joseph Hosford, and Richard Baxter, surveyors of highways; Samuel Wise and Elijah Howard, deer reeves; Samuel Osborn and Joseph Downer, hog constables; Zebedee Howard and Joseph Hosford, fence viewers; Joseph Downer and Edward Howard, tythingmen. At this meeting it was voted to join with Lyme, N. H., in hiring preaching for the ensuing summer.

October 15, 1768, the proprietors "voted that John Strong shall have sixty acres provided he build a good grist-mill and saw-mill on Gun Brook, by November 20, 1796," and David Tyler was voted a similar portion of land if he would build a grist-mill and saw-mill on "the brook near Mr. John Chamberlin's." The lands were voted to each of the above men, May 15, 1771, for having built the said mills, which were undoubtedly the first in town.

The principal water-courses traversing the town are the Ompompanoosuc river, which enters from West Fairlee near the northeast corner, flows in a nearly southerly course into Norwich about two and one-half miles west of the southeast corner of Thetford; and the west branch of Ompompanoosuc, which, entering from Strafford on the west line about one mile north of the southwest corner, flows southeasterly and joins the main stream about a mile north of Union Village. There are two small streams on the eastern side of the town which empty into the Connecticut, the more northerly one known as Gun brook, from the tradition that a settler of the lower "Cohos," who was one of a party who came down the river in a canoe and followed this stream back into the forest, broke his gun in leaping the brook while hastening back in alarm to his canoe, fearing an Indian attack. No large ponds lie wholly within this town, although Fairlee lake is one-half within its borders, finds its outlet by way of Ompompanoosuc, and furnishes an unfailing reservoir for the manufacturers at Post Mills and below. Mud pond, on Thetford hill, is of little importance except as the source of the ice supply of that village and the Center. Child's pond is smaller but is worthy of special note as a natural curiosity. Lying less than 200 feet from Connecticut river its surface is over 150 feet above that stream, while the soil underlying the pond is composed of quicksand, a fact in itself sufficient to make it remarkable that it remains there. There is no visible outlet or inlet to the pond, and the land slopes away to a lower level within a short distance on all

sides, yet through all seasons the pond remains with little variation and unknown depth.

The underlying rocks in Thetford are mica schist,, clay slate, and calciferous mica schist, the latter predominating. Lead and silver have been taken in noteworthy quantities from a mine worked fifty years ago on the farm now owned by H. A. Cummings at the "Hill." Beds of steatite are in the southeastern and eastern part near Connecticut river. The surface of the township is very irregular. That portion bordering upon Connecticut river consists of a free, light soil, easily worked, extending back at an easy grade, or in a series of broad terraces, from one-fourth to one mile in width. The principal ridge of land extends north and south through the town, about midway between the Connecticut and Ompampanoosuc rivers, being highest toward the northern line. The western portion is cut up by many small streams, and steep hills and narrow valleys predominate. There is an abundance of excellent pasturage, and many fine farms are cultivated. Some pine timber remains in the eastern section, but most of the present forest growth is sugar maple, the product from which, in quantity and quality, is justly noted.

In 1880 Thetford had a population of 1,529. In 1886 the town had fifteen school districts and an equal number of common schools, employing three male and twenty-four female teachers, who received an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.50 and \$4.50 respectively. There were 333 scholars, sixty-six of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$2,263.36, while the expenditures amounted to \$1,891.38, with W. L. Paine, superintendent.

THETFORD (p. o.) village is probably first in age in the town, its settlement dating back to 1785, when the stake for the location of the meeting-house was set near Beriah Loomis's house, on the present common. It now consists of one broad, beautifully-shaded street, extending about one-fourth of a mile north and south, intersected by another, near the north end, leading east and west. Along the former are situated the store, postoffice, Thetford academy, Latham Memorial library, and from twenty to thirty dwellings, while the Cougregational church stands near the northwest angle, on the cross street.

Post Mills (p. o.) village was so named from Eldad Post, who built the first saw-mill and grist-mill there, which he sold to his sons Aaron and Israel in 1782. From its location—the convenient falls and unexcelled reservoir—the village has ever been a manufacturing one. A saw-mill at the outlet of the lake was sold by the Posts to Jeremiah Dodge, and is now owned by T. H. Chubb. A mill for the production of linseed oil was erected about the beginning of this century, by Joseph Hinckley, where the fishing-rod factory now is. His grandson, Dea. Lyman Hinckley, continued the business until about 1860. Fulling-mills were operated for many years in this place by Jeremiah Tyler and Capt. William Heaton, and their sons, Monroe Tyler

and S. G. Heaton, and by George and Daniel Dodge. Cabinet-making was carried on by G. W. and Alanson Johnson. The merchants here have been John Mann, David Bruce, George O. Strong, Silas Mann, George May, John Pratt, Dea. Walker, D. G. Carlton, H. Colton & Sons, Frank Fuller, O. Prescott & Son, William A. Dodge, Samuel Niles, Capt. Orange Comstock, Alonzo George, Truman M. Taylor, George W. Comstock, and perhaps others. The physicians located here have been Dr. Samuel Niles, Dr. Hazelton, Dr. H. H. Niles and Dr. H. H. Gillett. The village is principally upon one street, which extends for a hundred rods along the west bank of the Ompompanoosuc, and two radiating streets leading from this to the lake shore. One store, two saw-mills, a grist-mill, a blacksmith shop, furniture shop, and the fishing-rod factory of T. H. Chubb are located here. The church edifice of the Congregational society, Peabody Library building, and an elegant public hall, recently erected by the Odd Fellows, are the principal public buildings. The village contains about fifty dwellings.

THETFORD CENTER (p. o.), situated a little west of the geographical center of the town, was formerly the scene of considerable manufacturing; but fire, flood, and the difficulty of transportation have had the effect of discontinuing most of it. Undoubtedly the first mills were the grist-mill and saw-mill; but by whom they were established is unknown. Charles Hopkins owned them in 1807. He was soon succeeded by Hezekiah Porter and Samuel Farnsworth, who rebuilt the mills and operated them many years. They have since changed owners several times, and were burned about fifteen years ago. The grist-mill was rebuilt by S. A. Fish and sold to Moulton Brothers in 1883. A carding and cloth-dressing mill was established here about 1806, was conducted many years by Hezekiah Porter, and afterwards by J. B. Moore. The manufacture of carriages was carried on by Hiram B. Sloan, beginning before 1830. A scythe and axe factory by A. S. Briggs and Harmon Porter, a bedstead shop by S. A. Fish, a musical instrument manufactory by H. R. Smith, a sash and blind factory, a potato starch factory by Fletcher & Ray, a shoe factory by H. E. Brown. Center and extension tables have been made here by James Allen, succeeded by William Tewksbury, and now by Sayre Brothers. Below the village an extensive business was done for some years in the manufacture of straw board and paper, by S. G. Rogers, who built the mill about 1848, and his successors have been S. M. Gleason, H. E. Brown, and J. B. Cram. This mill was burned about 1875. Stephen G. Rogers & Son built a large woolen-mill a mile below the village in 1865 and operated it about ten years. It was later owned by a Mr. Litchfield and A. D. Carter, and was burned several years since. The first store at the Center was near where Mrs. Truman Burr now lives, in which for many years different merchants carried on business. Melvin N. Russ did busines here, and was town clerk from 1836 to 1845. One store, town house, church (Methodist), grist-mill, table and carriage shop, and twenty-five or thirty houses comprise

the present village. One lawyer, Hon. S. M. Gleason, the present judge of probate, has his residence and office here.

NORTH THETFORD (p. o:) village, a station on the Passumpsic railroad located in the northeastern part of the town, contains two stores, one steam saw-mill, two church organizations (Congregational and Methodist) occupying one house of worship, two or three shops, and fifteen or twenty dwellings. One or two merchants have done business here since about 1835. But little manufacturing was carried on until 1883. The first merchant here was Asa Merrill, who came from Orford, N. H., before 1830, and the second was Harvey Allen, from Lyme.

UNION VILLAGE (p. o.) is located where the river Ompompanoosuc crosses the town and county line in both Thetford and Norwich. On the Thetford side are located the store, postoffice, hotel, harness shop, a saw and gristmill, and about fifteen dwellings. Nearly one hundred years ago Samuel B. Locke and his father built saw and grist-mills here, which formed the nucleus of the village then called "Locke's Mills." James Waterman, Alba Tucker, John Hall, and others were successively owners of the mills. John Hall also built a woolen factory which was afterwards operated by Stephen Eastman, who sold it to P. C. Cambridge about 1845, but these were all destroyed by the great freshet in the fall of 1869. The principal merchants here have been John Hall, M. J. Walker (forty years), and J. K. Blaisdell.

Thomas H. Chubb's fishing rod manufactory, at Post Mills, was established by the present proprietor in 1869. He first bought and enlarged the old Hinckley oil-mill, but had barely placed the necessary machinery in position when it was swept away by the October freshet, in 1869. He immediately rebuilt, erecting a wooden building, 35x120 feet, three and a half stories high, with an ell 24x30 feet for an engine-room, and began business in the spring of 1870. In February, 1875, the buildings were destroyed by fire, and immediately rebuilt. The works are lighted by gas, heated by steam, and the machinery operated by either steam or water-power. Since the start the business has steadily increased, new machinery and appliances eave been added as the necessity appeared, and now one man can with the machinery used do the work of five in 1872. The business furnishes employment for from fifty to sixty persons, and produces about \$75,000 worth of rods, reels, and fishing tackle annually. Mr. Chubb supplies the trade and does a custom order business. The best rods are made of selected split bamboo, and range in weight from four to twenty-four ounces. Mr. Chubb also controls two saw-mills, which furnish lumber for the fishing-rod factory. It is expected that this factory will soon be removed to Bradford, where the business will be run by a stock company.

Sayre Brothers' extension table manufactory, at Thetford Center, has been owned and operated by the present proprietors since 1883. They manufacture from cherry, birch and ash, do custom planing, sawing and turning, and

repair wagons and sleighs. The machinery is operated by an excellent water-power.

Moulton Brothers' grist-mill, at Thetford Center, was built by Stephen A. Fish & Son about sixteen years ago, upon the water privilege of the old Por ter mill. It was bought by the present proprietors in 1883, contains two runs of stones, is operated by water-power, and does custom grinding. They also manufacture butter tubs, meat barrels, etc.

S. M. Ladd & Son's steam saw-mill, at North Thetford, was built by S. M. Ladd in 1883, and burned in April, 1886. It was at once rebuilt and fitted with machinery for sawing and dressing lumber, sawing shingles and lath, turning chair stock and grinding feed. It has the capacity for manufacturing from 300,000 to 700,000 feet of lumber annually, and gives employment to from two to five men.

John A. Kennedy's saw-mill, on road 14, corner 18, was purchased by the present owner in 1884. It is run by water-power, does custom work, and has the capacity for manufacturing from 100,000 to 150,000 feet of lumber and about 200,000 chair stretchers annually.

Watson & Thicket's carriage repairing, painting and blacksmith shop, at North Thetford, was established in 1882.

James E. Barrett's saw and grist-mill, near Union Village, came into his possession in 1881. The grist-mill was added in 1884. They are operated either by steam or water-power, saw from 50,000 to 60,000 feet of lumber and grind about 20,000 bushels of grain per year.

The Star flour and grist mill, at Post Mills, is a new, commodious, and well-appointed establishment owned by Phineas Kimball, of Nauvoo, Ill., and operated by H. C. Putnam.

Burr & Bacon's cider-mill, on road 15, manufactures about 400 barrels of cider a year.

Thetford academy is perhaps more widely known than any other public institution in the town because of the large number who have pursued the road to knowledge through its portals. It was established in 1819, largely through the influence and labors of Capt. Lyman Fitch, who urged and secured in the legislature the division of the state fund, and also gave the timber and did much of the work to erect a building for its use. The first principal was John Fitch, who was succeeded by Carlos Smith, E. E. Marsh, and DeForest Richards. Hiram Orcutt, now at the head of the Bureau of Education in Boston, Mass., was the next principal, and held the position from 1843 to 1855, during which time over 2,500 pupils were given instruction here. After Mr. Orcutt severed his connection with the school Gilbert E. Hood served from 1856 to '58, and J. W. Norton till 1861. David Turner was principal from March, 1869, for over twelve years, and was succeeded by B. M. Weld, who held the position from December, 1881, to May, 1883, and W. H. Cummings from that time to the present. Under Mr. Cummings's management the school has averaged from sixty-five to one hundred pupils and has enjoyed a high degree of popularity. His own large and successful experience, and an able corps of assistants, make this equal in efficiency to any similar institution the state affords.

Latham Memorial library, which now numbers about 3,000 volumes, is the result of a bequest in the will of Mrs. Azubah Latham Barney, in 1875. She was a daughter of Capt. William Harris Latham, for many years a highly esteemed member of the First Congregational church of Thetford. To her legacies of \$5,000 to the Congregational church and \$5,000 to the society, other members of the Latham family have added gifts, making the total amount about \$16,000 donated by this family for the public institutions of the town. The library building was built partly by subscription and party from the fund, and cost about \$2,000. The library was opened to the public in July, 1877.

Peabody library.—In the early part of this century there came to Post Mills a poor boy to live temporarily in the family of his mother's brother, Eliphalet S. Dodge. His name was George Peabody. How his after life was passed, his grand financial success, and his memorial benefactions are well known. Among them he remembered the village where a portion of his youth was passed, and in the summer of 1866, while on a visit here, tendered the gift of a public library to the two school districts composing the village. Accordingly, in September, 1866, he transferred to a committee chosen for the purpose \$5,000 in books and securities, \$2,000 of which was safely invested, the income to be used in the purchase of new books. He afterwards gave \$500 additional to the building fund. The building, a tasteful wooden structure, cost \$1,500. The site was presented by Hon. Harvey Dodge, who has always served as librarian. The benefits to be derived from over 3,000 volumes are thus made free to the inhabitants of this village, and the privilege may be extended at the discretion of the board of trustees.

September 15, 1769, by vote of the town, Col. Jacob Bayley, of Newbury, was selected as agent to petition the governor of New York for "privileges both civil and military, or either of them," for the inhabitants of Thetford, a mission he seems to have undertaken in behalf of several towns jointly.

In 1774 warnings for meetings were dated "Province of New York, Gloucester, ss."

Early in 1777 a negative vote was passed on the question, "whether we are willing the convention of the State of New Connecticut should emit a bank of £10,000," and later chose Abner Chamberlin representative "to the convention of Vermont" at Windsor, with the munificent salary of nine shillings per day, "he to bear his own expenses."

In 1777 Capt. John Strong, John Wright, John Robinson and William Moor served as a committee of safety, and the same year seven men suspected of tory sentiments were disarmed by the committee and made to take the oath of allegiance before their arms were restored. March 26, 1777,

William Moor, Abner Howard and Joseph Hosford, the "committee of inspection," took, according to an act or resolve of Congress, the real estate and personal property of Thomas Sumner, who had left town on account of tory sympathies, and placed Capt. John Strong in charge of it, with instructions "to inspect the boys and see that they are kept at work" for the maintenance of themselves and the family.

August 25, 1780, the town "voted to raise six men one month as scouts to guard the frontier," and chose Solomon Strong, commander, and Amos Chamberlin, captain. Capt. William Heaton and Major Israel Smith were selected as a committee to provide for the six. The remuneration to each soldier was eight bushels of wheat per month, as wages; and by vote of a subsequent meeting an allowance of "a gill and a half of Rhum per day and other necessary provisions."

February 21, 1784, "voted to petition the Assembly to make Thetford a half shire town," and an almanac for 1786 shows that the supreme court of Vermont was to be held in Thetford on the third Tuesday in February, and the Orange county court the second Tuesday in June.

The following is a list of the soldiers of the Revolution who are buried in the several cemeteries in Thetford, and is as complete as we have been able to make it: Richard Wallace, Solomon Cummings, Joshua Tyler, Joshua Palmer, John Frizzle, Josiah Hubbard, Thaddeus Ladd, Richmond Crandall, Ensign Joseph Ware, Simon Gillett, Col. Jonathan Child, Cyrel Child, Capt. William Heaton, Capt. Howard, Capt. Ryley, Bethuel Newcomb, Solomon Strong, Robert Forest, Joseph Foster, Lemuel Southworth, John Guild, Joseph Bruce, John Godfrey, James Tyler, ——— Keyes, Job Morse, Daniel D. Bryant, and Levi Parker.

The following soldiers of the War of 1812, including many "Plattsburgh Volunteers," are also buried in this town: Timothy Abbott, Nehemiah Howe, Eliakim Frizzle, Capt. John Tyler, Elijah Tilden, —— Putnam, Col. Lyman Fitch, Lyman Walker, George W. Holton, Thomas Ware, Joseph Ware, Capt. Oliver Taylor, Josiah Palmer, Jared Hosford, Aaron Wilcox, Calvin Hosford, Eben Cummings, Ira W. Johnson, Capt. W. H. Latham, Lyman Howard, Capt. Isaac Balch, Capt. Orange Heaton, Lieut. William Heaton, Col. Oramel Hinckley, Capt. Ambrose Strong, Joseph Hosford, Alva Heaton, Bela Child, James Heaton, George Maltby, Lemuel Colburn, Jesse McClary, David Bruce, John Godfrey, Jr., Henry Gillett, Ebenezer West, Joseph Chamberlin, Darius Moore, and Thomas Colby.

Thetford furnished, under all calls in the civil war, 133 men, including two captains, three lieutenants, nine sergeants, eleven corporals, two quarter-master-sergeants, and two surgeons. Of these, fourteen died of disease while in the service; two died of wounds, or were killed in battle; nine were wounded in action; sixteen were discharged for disability; twenty (of whom seventeen were substitutes) deserted; five were taken prisoners; seven residents from Thetford served from other states, and nine from other towns. The

town paid \$28,525 in bounties, and \$500 expenses. Commutations paid by individuals amounted to \$1,500, and \$6,600 was paid for substitutes. The following soldiers of the civil war are buried in this town: Lieut. L. Sanborn, Solon Porter, Chester Franklin, Charles H. Hall, Isaac A. Balch, J. Foster Palmer, William C. Babcock, Phineas S. Palmer, Arthur W. Combs, Capt. E. P. Frost, Quincey Carey, George Currier, Lucian Currier, Orange Aldrich, Ransom Aldrich, Timothy Rowell, John Squires, Ira W. Moore, Joshua N. Stevens, William Yarrington, Samuel Mackey. —— Cilley, Rufus D. Robinson, James W. Parker, Silas Turner, Edward Carpenter, and William Carpenter.

A short sketch of the early physicians here will be of interest to many. The first practitioner of the "healing art" in Thetford was undoubtedly Dr. Augustus Burgoyne, who settled where Henry A. Cummings now lives, and was the only physician in town for a number of years. His name is first found upon the records in 1781. His successors have been many; but of few can we present any definite account. At Thetford Hill Dr. Elijah Hammond settled about 1790. He was born in Tolland, Conn., and when he was fifteen years old his parents removed to Norwich. He studied medicine with Dr. Lewis, of Norwich, married Lydia Hutchinson, of that place, and passed most of his life in Thetford, dying at Hebron, N. H., at the age of eighty-six years. Dr. Thomas Kendrick came from Hanover, N. H., to Thetford Hill, and was a physician and merchant. Of Dr. Leffingwell and Dr. Joram Allen we only learn that they practiced here.

Dr. Daniel Palmer removed from Poultney to this place in the summer of 1825, and continued in practice here six years, when, having been appointed to a professorship in the medical college at Woodstock, he removed thither. With no early educational advantages save those afforded by a district school, by unaided effort he attained an enviable position as a practitioner and lecturer upon the science of medicine. His death, October 22, 1852, at the age of fifty-two years, occurred at Pittsfield, Mass., resulting from an accident which happened during the delivery of an illustrated lecture on chemistry.

Dr. Samuel W. Thayer removed to Thetford from Braintree in 1832, and remained until about 1846. He passed his last years in Burlington.

Dr. Ezra C. Worcester located here in 1846. He graduated from Dartmouth Medical college in the class of '38, dying in this town in July, 1887.

At Post Mills Dr. Samuel Niles was the first resident physician. He was a son of Sands and Anna (Ludden) Niles, of West Fairlee, where he practiced a few years before locating here (1807), where he continued in practice until his death, in 1826. He married, first, Elizabeth Kezar, who bore him one son, Harry H., and by his second wife, — Wild, he had two sons, George and Edward. Dr. Harry H. Niles, born in October, 1807, graduated from Dartmouth Medical college, and began practice at Post Mills in 1831, where, until 1881, he was an acknowledged leader as well in social and politi-

cal affairs as in his profession. He was one of the original members of the Congregational church, of which he was deacon for eleven years. He served as representative three terms, and in the state senate in 1870-71. He married for his first wife Lucy Heaton, who bore him three daughters, viz.: Elizabeth K. (Low), of Washington, D. C.; Frances W. (Dodge), of Post Mills, and Kate (Garey), of Columbia, S. C. By his second wife, Catharine (Gillett) Niles, he has one daughter, Mary G.

Dr. Heman H. Gillett was born on his present homestead in 1824, the eldest son of Henry and Hannah (Wallace) Gillett. He was educated at Thetford academy, graduated from Dartmouth Medical college in 1846, established a practice in Corinth in 1848, where he continued until the breaking out of the war. Being at Montpelier in 1861 as representative from Corinth, he was commissioned assistant surgeon of the 8th Vermont Volunteers, and entered upon the performance of his duties. Most of his army life was passed in the Louisiana campaigns, and he was mustered out at the close of the war as surgeon-in-chief of the second division of the sixth army corps. Returning to Thetford he settled down upon the paternal homestead, where, with his sister, he still resides. He has served his town two years as representative, was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1869, and since 1886 has served on the United States examining board for pensions.

At Thetford Center there is now no physician, though there have at different times been a number located here in the practice of medicine, among whom were Dr. Clark, Dr. Tobin, who was killed in the army, Dr. Howard, an Englishman, who acquired wide notoriety by his daring experiments and many notable cures, and who left the town somewhat under a cloud, and Dr. Goodwin.

Union Village has not lacked for numbers in the profession, though but few remained any considerable length of time. Dr. William Swett came from Salisbury, N. H., practiced about forty years, and died here. Dr. Tyler, a graduate of the Vermont Medical college when at Woodstock, went to Vershire. Dr. Israel Hinckley, son of Joseph, graduated from Dartmouth college, and died in this town. Dr. Spencer also practiced here. Dr. Cyrus Hamilton Allen left town as assistant surgeon of the 8th Vermont Volunteers, became assistant surgeon of the 5th Regiment, and now resides in California. Drs. Gillespie, Blanchard and Welch each remained here for a brief period. Dr. William L. Paine, the present physician, is a native of Randolph, and a graduate of the Medical department of the University of Vermont. He settled here in 1883.

The first settlement in Thetford was made in May, 1764, by John Chamberlin, who came from Hebron, Conn. Chamberlin remained here alone until the next spring, when he was joined by Abner Howard, Benjamin Baldwin, Joseph Hosford and Joseph Downer, from the same place. John Chamberlin, by industry, soon arose to a kind of independence among his neighbors, who dubbed him "Quail John," which name adhered to him through

life. The following verse is credited to the muse of his fellow pioneer, Samuel Osborn:—

"Old Quail John was the first that come on, As poor as a calf in the spring; But now he is rich as Governor Fitch, And lives like a lord or a king."

Tradition informs us that two of his brothers also came into the wilderness, one locating in Newbury and the other in Bradford, among the first settlers in those towns. John Chamberlin, "of Hebron, Conn.," received his deed of "a certain right of land lying in the township of Thetford, Province of New Hampshire," from Alexander Phelps, of Hebron, April 9, 1764, "it being the same right granted to Philip Mattoon." In the following May he came on, made his "pitch," began a clearing and erected his log cabin near the river upon the present farm of H. M. Sayre in the southeast part of the town. He was chosen to serve in at least two town offices at the first town meeting, in 1768, and in one or more offices annually for the succeeding ten years. He reared a large family, of whom Samuel was the first white male child born in Thetford. Ebenezer, Joseph, Benjamin and John, Ir., were the names of other sons, and Thankful that of one daughter. Samuel Chamberlin settled upon the hill west of where C. F. Bond now lives. His children were Spencer C., Ruth, Josiah, Betsey, Lydia and Mary. Asahel D. Chamberlin, proprietor of the Elm House, Orford, N. H., born in Thetford, July 5, 1827, is a son of Spencer C.

Ebenezer Chamberlin, son of John, was one of three or four Thetford men who served both in the Revolution and War of 1812, entering the army first when about sixteen years of age. He cleared a farm on the hill north of Thetford village, now included in the homestead of his grandson, Oramel F. His wife was a daughter of Noah Swetland, and their children were Hazen, Anson, Russell, Seaver, Beriah, Lucinda and Eliza. Hazen passed his life in Thetford, dying in December, 1867, aged seventy years. His first wife, Clarissa Wood, bore him two sons, and by his second wife, Asenath Downer, he reared four, of whom Austin H., of Fairlee, married Sarah Tibbetts, of Bradford; Harvey A. is deceased; Oramel F. married Olive M. Bradley, of Norwich; Wesley H. is a farmer in this town.

Joseph Chamberlin, son of John, served in the War of 1812. He married Electa Sayre, and their children were Mariah, who married John Ladd, Mercy A. (Mrs. A. Wilmot), Jane F., Edson C., George C., Lucian C., Olive J., Marcus A., Sylvanus S., Solon M., and Julia A. (Mrs. Wallace). Edson C. was a physician and died in Connecticut; George C. is a farmer in Minnesota; Lucian C. is a farmer in Missouri; Marcus A. is a physician in Winthrop, Iowa; Sylvanus S., a farmer, died in Littleton, N. H.; Solon M. is a farmer in Northfield, Minn.

Joseph Downer, from Hebron, Conn., came to Thetford the second year

of its settlement. He settled where Henry Downer now lives, the first house being built upon the meadow near the river. He had two sons, Cushman and Gardner, and several daughters. Gardner married Mabel Ranstead, and to them were born two sons, Ranstead and H. Harrison, and five daughters. Sabrina, widow of T. J. Combs, is the only one of these children now living. Henry, son of H. Harrison, occupies the farm on which Joseph settled in 1765.

Joseph, Aaron, Elihu and Obadiah Hosford, from Hebron, Conn., wereearly settlers in this town. Joseph, the first here, came with his wife and infant daughter, March 3, 1766, and settled on the present A. B. Wilcox farm. He was born in Hebron, Conn, in 1743. His wife, Mary Peters, was a descendant of Andrew Peters, from Amsterdam, Holland, who located in Andover, Mass., in 1665. They had a stockade of posts surrounding their house, which was a haven of refuge in times of alarm during the Revolutionary war. Twelve children were born to them. Col. Heman Hosford, one of the sons, was a man of affairs, and excellent as a military officer. Aaron Hosford located here a short time after his brother, on the farm now owned by his grandson, Abner B. He was a blacksmith, the first in town, and married Lucy Strong, by whom he had four children-Aaron, Jr., Joseph. John, and Lucy. The mother of the pioneers Joseph, Aaron, Elihu and Obadiah came to Thetford and passed her later years with her sons, dying at the house of Aaron. Clarence Kent Hosford, son of J. Tracy, is of the sixth generation who have occupied the same farm. Aaron, Jr., went to New York. John remained in town, but his sons removed to the West. Joseph married Abigail, daughter of Timothy Bartholomew, and reared twelve children. Their eldest son, Isaac, graduated from Dartmouth college and Andover Theological seminary, preached many years in Massachusetts, and in 1860 returned to his native town, where he died in 1883. He was a man of great learning, benevolence and piety. Urial was a farmer and gave up his personal ambitions to provide means to educate his brothers and sisters. He married Martha Kinsman and reared three sons and two daughters. Josiah was a mason and builder. Willard Hosford, M. D., graduated from Dartmouth, located in Orford, N. H., and practiced there over fifty years. Bradley resides in Springfield, Massachusetts, and is engaged in literary work. Abner B. Hosford has been a life-long farmer upon the old homestead. He married Eliza A. Sawver, of Lyme, N. H., and they have one son, Joseph Tracy Hosford. Rev. Benjamin F. graduated from Dartmouth and was settled at Haverhill, Mass., where he died at the age of fortysix years. Of the daughters of Joseph and Abigail Hosford but one is now living-Harriet M., widow of G. G. Cushman. Elihu Hosford, the third of the four pioneers, located where C. N. Balch now lives, previous to 1772. Deacon Jared, his son, was a town and church officer, and passed his life in Thetford, William removed to Ohio, His son Oramel is a professor in

Olivet college, in Michigan. Obadiah Hosford, the fourth one of the brothers, located on Potato hill and reared eight children.

Samuel Gillett and wife, from Lebanon, Conn., were among the earliest settlers in Thetford, and located where E. P. Day now lives. He was the first selectman of the board chosen at the organization of the town in 1768. He was a man of means, and brought with him two negro slaves, to whom he gave homes. He and his wife were among the founders of the Congregational church. They had two sons, Nijah and Simon, and eight daughters. Simon, who served in the Revolutionary war, married Mary, daughter of Joseph Hosford, and had born to him seven sons and eight daughters. His son Henry was orderly-sergeant of the East company in Thetford in 1814 when they started for the battle of Plattsburgh. He lived to the age of ninety-four, honored and respected, after serving his town in the highest offices. His wife, Hannah, was a daughter of Richard Wallace. Dr. H. H. Gillett and his sister are the only representatives of this family and name in Thetford.

The name of Howard is represented in the first list of town officers by Abner, Zebedee, Edward and Elijah, and these names often recur in the early records. Zebedee came from Hebron, Conn., and located upon the present farm of C. S. Sayre, which he cleared. He married Rhoda Mann, and died in January, 1800. Their only child, Mercy, married, in 1793, Sylvanus Sayre, who came from Southampton, L. I., in 1791, and they became the parents of ten children, of whom three died in childhood. Electa married Joseph Chamberlin. Anna married Jeremiah Cummings. Julia and Cynthia were first and second wives of Henry Currier. Zebedee Howard Sayre married Lucy Warks, of Springfield, Vt., reared five sons and one daughter, dying in 1880, aged seventy-five years. Sylvanus Howell Sayre married Abigail Griffin, of Hanover, N., H. He served as deputy and high sheriff, and in various local offices, dying in 1882 at the age of seventy-two years. Francis Albert Sayre became a lawyer in New York.

Israel Smith, son of Benjamin and Hannah (Barber) Smith, of Colchester, Conn., was born in 1741, and was one of the few original grantees of Thetford who made a settlement here. He located where T. D. Sanborn now lives, previous to 1770. He was town clerk in 1770, served as selectman ten years, was representative to Cornish convention, secretary of the committee of safety, and judge of the county court. He died in Alstead, N. H., in 1809. His wife was Jemima Payne, and they had two children, Israel Barber and Jemima. Israel Barber Smith was born in June, 1771, and during his life was a substantial farmer in his native town. About the year 1800 he made a clearing and built his cabin on the farm now owned by his grandson, Solon G., and since that time the place has never been owned outside the family. He married Anna Dewey, was the father of three sons, and died at the age of seventy-one. His eldest son, Israel Harvey Smith, born in 1795, was a teacher of vocal music, and for twenty years

was chorister of the Congregational church at Thetford. In the militia he held the rank of colonel. For about ten years he was engaged in the manufacture of brass musical instruments at Winchester, N. H., but returned to Thetford, where he died in 1880. He married Margaret B. Graves, and their children are Solon G. and Anna D., the latter the wife of George Leslie, cashier of the bank at Wells River. Oramel H. Smith, son of Israel B., became a lawer and practiced for fifty years at Montpelier. Royal Hammond Smith, son of Israel B., was a manufacturer of musical instruments at Winchester, N. H., and at Thetford Center. Solon G. Smith has devoted much of his life to the science of music, which he first taught in Thetford academy while a student there, and for eight years preceding the civil war in southern literary institutions, where his wife (Edna Pennock) taught drawing.

Moses Cadwell settled where Galin Terry now lives sometime previous to 1772. In 1779 he served as selectman. His son Moses was a farmer, and lived near the place now occupied by Carlos Slafter, and at one time also owned and operated a lead mine on Thetford hill. He married Sarah Hosford, and their eldest son, Moses H., married Elizabeth Kinney. Harvey Hart Cadwell, son of Moses H., was born in 1831. He married Frances R. Coburn, of Newbury, is a farmer, and has four children now living.

Timothy Bartholomew settled in Thetford about 1772. He married Esther Grant, of Lyme, N. H., was a man of eminent piety and intellectual ability, often served his town in public office, and was commissioner of the state to sell the confiscated tory estates in Orange county in 1780. He was an accomplished surveyor, and as a trial justice was famed for his uprightness.

Abijah Howard, from Hebron, Conn., came to Thetford about 1775, soon after his marriage with a Miss Cushman. He first lived on the present T. D. Sanborn farm; but about 1777 he built a saw-mill near the school-house in district No. 2, in the operation of which, and in farming, he passed his life. He was killed by falling through the floor of the mill, in 1818. Abijah, Jr., born in 1778, followed his father's occupation. He married Octavia Bosworth, reared a family of ten children, and died at the age of eighty-two years. His brother Salmon was captain of a company and served eight months in the War of 1812, participating in the famous battle of Plattsburgh. Truman, son of Abijah, Jr., married Sarah Kinsman, of Orford, had one son, Roger S., and one daughter, Martha P. (Mrs. J. J. Conant).

Capt. William Heaton, of Swanzey, N. H., became a settler in Thetford in consummation of an exchange of farms with Rev. Clement Sumner, whose tory proclivities forced him to seek safety in flight at the breaking out of the Revolution. Mr. Heaton was chosen selectman in 1779. He located near the present site of East Thetford, where he erected a house which was for many years kept as a hotel, and in which town meetings and county court were often held. He married Irene King, of Northampton, Mass., and their children were Solomon, William, Jr., Orange, King, James, Mary, Irene K.,

and Lucy. Edward N. Heaton, one of the present board of selectmen in Thetford, represents the only family bearing that name now in town. His father, Solomon Goodell Heaton, born in 1813, passed most of his life on a farm at Post Mills. He received a colonel's commission in the militia, and became widely known from his connection with public business and in securing pensions for Revolutionary, War of 1812, and civil war soldiers. His wife was Julia A., daughter of Dr. J. Goodwin. Col. Heaton's father, William Heaton, Jr., engaged in trade with David Bruce, at Post Mills, about 1815. He held the offices of sheriff and high bailiff, was a captain of militia, selectman, etc. He married Martha Childs, from Henniker, N. H., and they had four sons and four daughters. In 1819 he located on the farm now occupied by E. N. Heaton.

Richard Wallace was born in Nova Scotia, and at the age of sixteen years accompanied Col. Johnston to Haverhill, N. H., in 1769, where he remained about three years and a half. He came to this town about 1774 and located on land now included in the farm of Luther M. Newcomb, where he cleared a few acres and built a log cabin. While in Charlestown, N. H., in 1777, he learned of the movements of Burgoyne's army, and that detachments were moving in this direction. Hastening home he spread the alarm, looked to the security of his wife and household goods, and enlisted to go in resistance of Burgoyne's progress. Shortly before his return from this expedition he and a companion performed a deed of daring which places their names among the foremost heroes of the times, an authentic account of which is as follows:—

"It will be recollected by those acquainted with the war of the Revolution." as soon as the battle was fought at Bennington, and the Americans began to hope that Burgoyne would fall into their hands, they set about retaking the forts of Ticonderoga and Mt. Independence, on the shores of Lake Champlain, which Burgoyne had left in his rear supplied with troops. Ticonderoga was taken, and Mt. Independence was besieged for some time. There was a good deal of hard fighting, and it was confidently looked for that Mt. Independence would surrender; but they did not. The British shipping had full possession of the lake. Ticonderoga was on the west side of the lake and Mt. Independence on the east side. Our troops on the west could hold no communication with those who had besieged Mt. Independence, and of course they could have no concert in action. It was at this time when the greatest solicitude was felt by the two American commanders to know each other's minds, that the commander of Ticonderoga called on his men to know if there were any two of them who would volunteer to swim the lake in the evening and carry dispatches to Gen. Lincoln near Mt. Independence. For a time none offered to undertake the hazardous enterprise; but when informed how much was probably depending upon it, Wallace, of Thetford, stepped forward and said he would attempt it; and then followed him Ephraim Webster, of Newbury, and about sundown an officer took these men on to an eminence which overlooked the lake and pointed out the course which they must take to avoid the British shipping, and about where they would probably find the American camps.

"At dusk the same night the same officer attended them to the margin of the lake and saw them started. They had got to swim up the lake and down in a zigzag course, in order to avoid the enemy, more than two miles before they could reach terra firma. But they rolled their despatches in their clothes, and bound their clothes on to the back of their necks, by cords passing over their foreheads, and entered the water. 'We shall never reach the shore,' said Wallace to Webster as soon as they touched the water. It was late in the season, and the water was quite cold; but this he said without any thought of relinquishing the enterprise. When about midway of the lake, the cords which bound Wallace's clothes to his neck, slipped from his forehead to his throat and cut so hard as almost to strangle him. He failed in several attempts to replace the string upon his forehead, and was on the point of giving up all for lost, when the thought of the importance of his undertaking seemed to inspire him with new vigor, he said, and, at length, he succeeded in replacing the string, and passed on without saying a word to dishearten Webster. They passed so near the British shipping as to hear the oft repeated cry, 'All's well!' which they took pains not to correct, and buffeted the waves with stout hearts and sinewy limbs.

"They kept in company until they came near the eastern shore of the lake, when Webster seemed to fall into the rear. And just as Wallace struck the twigs of a tree which lay extended into the lake, he heard Webster say, 'Help, Wallace, I am drowning!' Wallace sprang to the shore, caught a stick and rushed into the water, extended it to Webster in the act of sinking, and drew him ashore. Webster could not stand, but Wallace rubbed him briskly and got on his clothes, and he soon recovered so as to walk. After some difficulty they reached the American camp, and delivered the despatches to the general in command."

While Wallace was absent his wife walked six miles to see to the crops, and finding the oats ripe mowed them herself, dried and stacked them, cut poles and built a fence about the stack, and returned to the river settlement. She afterwards cut the corn, dug the potatoes, cleared some land which had been burned over, and sowed an acre of wheat. Wallace returned in December, after Burgoyne's surrender, and they passed the winter in their cabin "without chimney or floor, except a few loose boards upon which to set their pole bedstead, corded with elm bark." Mrs. Wallace was a daughter of Jonathan Rich, an early settler in Lyme, N. H., and later a resident in Strafford. She was the mother of eleven children, of whom nine lived to maturity and reared families. Besides caring for her own family she was for forty five years an accoucheuse, and "was present, in all, at 1,666 births, and never lost a mother of whom she had the care." She died in 1831, aged eighty-one. Her husband died in 1833, aged eighty.

Joseph Ware, the first of this family who settled in Thetford, located in the northeast part upon "The Bow," about 1780. He was in the Revolution, taking part in the battle of Bennington. His wife, Dolly Davis, was born in Middletown, Conn., and her parents were early settlers in Piermont, N. H. Joseph Ware bought the ferry of Nathan Mann, and operated it some years. He reared four sons,—Joseph, Jr., Thomas, George and Lyman,—and three daughters,—Dolly, Fanny and Sarah,—and lived to the age of sixty-five years. His sons all located near him. Joseph, Jr., served in the War of 1812. He was a farmer and brick-maker by occupation, married Sarah Kemp, and their

children were Harry T., Daniel A. and Emeline. Harry T. married Martha A. Heath, passed his life upon his father's farm, and reared three sons—Eugene G., George H., and Willard H. Daniel A. Ware married Mary W. Marston, who bore him nine children. His sons Mark C. and George L. own the farm where he passed his life. Thomas Ware served in the War of 1812. He married Mary Heath, and only one of their seven children—Harriet P.—is living.

Col. Josiah Hubbard came from Middletown, Conn., about 1780, and settled on the place still known as the "Hubbard place," road 33 near 41. The present brick house was built about 1798, from brick made and lumber sawed by Josiah Hubbard, Jr. Col. Josiah Hubbard had two sons—Josiah, Jr., and Orange—and two daughters. Orange was captain of the West militia company and led it to Bolton, on the way to Plattsburgh, in 1814. Josiah, Jr., was captain of the "troop" of horse, and both he and his father were active in town affairs. His wife was Cynthia, a daughter of Solomon Cummings, a soldier in the Revolution who passed his later life in Thetford. Three of the eight sons of Capt. Josiah Hubbard are living, viz.: Solomon in Sterling, John at Rock Falls, Ill., and Carlos F. in Lowell.

Bethuel Newcomb came from Lebanon, Conn., about 1782, and located near where Dea. John Kinsman now lives, where he remained but a short time, when he returned to Lebanon. He again came to Thetford, bringing his wife and five children with an ox-team. He served in the 3d Conn. Regt., and was at the battle of Bunker Hill. He received his discharge in December, 1775, and in 1776 re-enlisted for three months. His wife was Mable Thomas, of Lebanon, and their children were Jacob, Luna, Lucinda, Lucina, Isaiah, Lavina, Asahel, Louisa, Isaac, and Linda. Jacob married Priscilla Howard, and passed his life on a farm in this town, where he reared five sons and three daughters, two of whom, Simeon and Levi, born in 1802, were twins. Levi married Dradama Stowell, of Grantham, and their children were William, Roxana (Mrs. D. Waterman), and Laura A. (Mrs. Arthur M. Wilmot). Simeon Newcomb married Louisa Stowell and lived in this town all his life. Their children were Edwin and Albert C. Isaiah Newcomb, a carpenter, removed to Orford, and finally to Lisbon, N. H., where he died. His son Isaiah Monroe returned to Thetford in 1848 and settled where his son Luther M. now lives. His wife was Sarah Gage, who bore him nine children, four of whom are living. He died August 10, 1886, aged seventytwo years, and his wife in December following.

Joshua Tyler, a soldier of the Revolution, came here before 1787, from Hopkinton (?), N. H., and settled at "Swaney Bean," but in later years lived near Thetford Center. His son John lived many years on the same farm. He was captain of militia, sheriff and selectman. His wife was Anna Brown, and they reared eleven children, of whom Mary M., widow of Truman Burr, resides at Thetford Center.

Jonathan Child was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1731, and located in

Lyme, N. H., sometime before 1773, as he was selectman there that year. He served as commissary with the title of colonel, in the Revolutionary war, in which capacity such was the distress of the government that he pledged his own large property to procure food for the soldiers, and was forced to sell much of his landed estate to redeem his pledges. He had a family of eleven children, of whom Cyril, his first son, and William, his second son, also served in the struggle for independence. In 1788 William purchased the farm in Thetford on which he passed the remainder of his life, and which is still the home of his descendants. He filled acceptably many public offices in the town.

James Moore, from Pembroke, N. H., came at an early date (between 1792 and 1795) to Thetford, where he operated the grist-mill at the Center many years. He married a Miss Tyler, who bore him children as follows: Polly, Pamela, Samuel R., Anna, Groves, Lucena, Fanny, Truman, Caroline, James M., Eliza L., and Clarissa. Truman married Elotia Walker, and passed his life as a wheelwright and farmer in Thetford.

Zebediah Fitch was an early settler in Cornish, N. H., and came thence with his son Lyman to Thetford soon after 1800. Lyman Fitch became colonel of militia, and as such called out his regiment upon his own responsibility at the time of the battle of Plattsburgh in 1814, and went with all dispatch to participate in the conflict. His name appears as representative from Thetford in 1811-12 and seven subsequent years, and while serving in this capacity he secured for Thetford a portion of the State Grammar school fund, which gave Thetford academy a place among the educational institutions of the state. He also gave the timber and much of the work for the building. He was chosen assistant judge of Orange county, and it may be justly said of him that he was ever a leader in matters which pertained to the public weal and the good of his town. His death occurred in 1843, at the age sixty-three years. His wife was Rhoda Crocker, and their children were Lucia, Maria (Mrs. G. W. Morrison), of Manchester, Marcia, Solon, Henry L., who is a substantial farmer, of Lyme, N. H., and John L., who was an attorney at law. Henry L. Fitch married, first, Sarah P. (Carpenter) Brooks, and second, Adelaide Turner.

Timothy Wilmot, from Tolland, Conn., came to Norwich as early as 1782, after having served three years in the Revolution. He settled at the north-east corner of Norwich, but after a few years located upon a farm near where Joseph W. now lives. He died in 1825, aged sixty-eight years. His wife was Mary Copp, and their children were Timothy, Jr., Joseph, David, Roswell, Orlando, Willard, and Valentine, and four daughters. Joseph Wilmot was for seven years a sailor, before his marriage, and afterwards was for many seasons foreman for J. B. Sumner on the lumber driving down the Connecticut. He served as selectman and justice, and in 1811 married Mary D. Freeman, of Norwich. Their children who arrived at adult years were Laura, Harry D., Don C., David F., Elisha F., and Joseph W. The latter

married Lucina A. Graham and lives in the house in which he was born in 1826. David Wilmot was a Plattsburgh volunteer in 1814. His wife was Rebecca Stowell, and their children were Alden, Ira S., Jerome B., Arthur M., Silas, Almeda C., Rebecca, Drusilla F., and Cynthia. Valentine Wilmot married Louisa Sleeper, of Hartford, who bore him four children. His second wife, Jerusha C. Barrett, bore him one son, Andrew J., who married Abbie J. Avery, of Lowell, Mass. Alden Wilmot, a farmer at North Thetford, married, first, Hannah G. Johnson, and has living one son, Newton I., of Lyme., N. H. He married, second, Mercy A. Chamberlin, his present wife.

David Wilcox was born in Suffield, Conn., in May, 1783, and was left an orphan at the age of eleven years. He was brought up by his uncle, William Cushman, with whom he lived upon the farm now known as the "Harris Latham place." When about twenty-one years of age he bought the land now comprised in the farm of his son David S., which he cleared. He married Lucinda Hosford, and reared six children, viz.: William C., of Orford; Lucinda, who married Daniel Dodge; Laura (deceased); Brias D.; David S.; and Lemira (deceased). He was one of the Plattsburgh volunteers, and was known by his militia title of captain. He was for some time in the clover-seed business with Henry Gillett and Eliphalet Dodge, and died in January, 1855. David S. Wilcox married Mary A. Ladd, and they have one son and three daughters.

Leonard, Jonathan and Joseph Fletcher, brothers, came from Dunstable, Mass., and located in this town, Leonard and Jonathan in the last decade of the 18th century, and Joseph in 1804. A granddaughter of Jonathan, Mrs. Mary E. Burr, is still in possession of the old homestead. Jonathan died in 1804, Leonard in 1813, and Joseph in 1860. Jonathan E. Fletcher, eldest son of Joseph, born in 1806, removed to Western New York in 1832, and to Ohio in 1833. In 1835 he was appointed by Governor Lucas, of Ohio, with others, to re-mark the boundary between Ohio and Michigan. In 1838 he went to Muscatine, Iowa, and became a majorgeneral of militia. He was a member of the convention which drafted the state constitution of Iowa, was elected state senator, and was twice appointed United States agent to the Winnebago Indians, serving twelve years. He died in 1872. Samuel Fletcher, son of Joseph, was born in 1813, and has passed his life in Thetford where he has served as selectman and in other public capacities. He married Harriet, daughter of Dr. David Palmer, and their children are Dr. Fred, of Bradford, Katharine, a teacher in Clarke Institution, at Northampton, Mass, Margaret and Julia.

Mary, widow of Jonathan Emerson (who was a Revolutionary soldier), came to Thetford from Dunstable, Mass., and bought the farm now occupied by her great-grandson, Charles C. Emerson. She had four daughters and two sons. Three daughters, Rachel (Mrs. Joseph Fletcher), Lucinda (Mrs. Jeptha Stevens), and Betsey, also lived in Thetford. Allen removed to

Pennsylvania and Jonathan, coming in 1811, passed his after life as a farmer in Thetford, where he served several years as selectman. He was married in Londonderry, Vt., to Mary Howe, and they had eight children, all born in Thetford, of whom six lived to adult years, viz.: Erasmus D., Mary (Mrs. Varnum Woods), of Groton, Mass., Merceline (Mrs. J. T. Muchmore), of Lebanon, N. H., Cyrel M., of Tnetford, Clarissa and Oramel, deceased. Jonathan Emerson died in 1871, aged eighty-six years. Erasmus Darwin Emerson married, in 1852, Abigail Wallace, of Littleton, N. H., and they had four children, two of whom, George E. and Jonathan F., are living. He purchased the farm now owned by his son J. F., in 1854, where he died August 27, 1883, at the age of seventy-two years. Cyrel M. Emerson was born and has always lived upon the paternal homestead. He has engaged in agricultural pursuits successfully, and has filled various town offices, including that of representative to the legislature in 1878-79. He has been three times married, first to Harriet Hosford, who had one son, Charles C., and two children deceased; second to Almira Coburn; and third to Jerusha (Knight), widow of Leonard Bassett.

Josiah Taylor came from Dunstable, Mass., with his wife, Lydia Cummings, soon after their marriage January 22, 1807. They located on a farm on road 28, which they bought of Moses Caldwell. They reared a family of five children, viz.: Simeon C., Caroline, Almira, Jeduthun and Mary. He served his town as selectman, and died here in 1823, aged forty-two years. Jeduthun, the only child of Josiah now living, is a farmer, and has spent his life in this town, where he has also served as selectman. He married Abigail Q. Currier, of Norwich, and has one son, Josiah, and one daughter, Rachael D. (Mrs. George A. Webster), of Cass county, Iowa.

Samuel Slafter, of Mansfield, Conn., was one of the original proprietors of Norwich, Windsor county. John Slafter, his son, the ninth child, was born May 26, 1739, served in the "Old French war," beginning at the age of sixteen years, under Capt. Israel Putnam, and continuing until its close in 1760. In 1762, at his father's request, John made the journey to Norwich to inspect the territory. The following year, 1763, his father transferred his title as a proprietor in the town of Norwich to him, and in company with Jacob Fenton, his uncle, and Ebenezer Smith, he came on and began clearing, first just below the Hanover bridge, but immediately after changed to a location just below the mouth of Ompompanoosuc river. In 1770 he, with four others, was voted special privilege of pitching certain rights of land for having been the first settler. He married, in 1767, Mary, daughter of Edmund Hovey, of Mansfield, Conn., and brought his bride to their pioneer home during that spring. He spent his life in Norwich, and the proprietary and town records show that for a period of more than forty years he was associated in some responsible position by the suffrages of his townsmen, with nearly every important measure relating to education, religion, or prudential affairs. He removed, in 1784, to a large new house at the "four corners," which is the same now known as the Peter Johnson place. He served at the battle of Bennington and was present at Burgoyne's surrender. He died on Friday, October 8, 1819, aged eighty years.

John Slafter was twice married, his wives being half sisters. Elizabeth, his first wife, was the mother of his seven sons and one daughter. Three of their sons died in infancy. Edmund F. married and died in Norwich, and Elijah removed to Michigan. Sylvester, born June 30, 1780, died May 9. 1850. He married, first, Mary Armstrong Johnson, and second, Anna White. In early youth he studied medicine, but soon abandoned it for agricultural pursuits, which were better suited to his tastes. He resided for many years on a farm near Thetford Center, but later bought the "old parsonage farm," first settled by Rev. Asa Burton, on which his grandson, Carlos, now lives. His first wife bore him ten children, viz.: Thomas I., Christiana S., Sarah A., Mary, Sylvester, Marcus, Edmund F., Christiana S., 2d, Lyman and Carlos. Thomas J. removed to Allegany county, N. Y., where he died. Sylvester removed to Lindenwood, Ill., and died there. Edmund F. fitted for college at Thetford academy, graduated from Dartmouth college in 1840, received the degree of A. M. in 1865, studied at Andover Theological seminary, became a clergyman of the Episcopal church, officiated as rector of St. Peter's church, Cambridgeport, in 1844-46, and of St. John's church, Jamaica Plain, in 1846-53. He was financial agent of the American Bible society for the Protestant Episcopal church for twenty years. He has published numerous sermons, and the "Slafter Memorial," and has been deeply interested in historical matters, and a contributor to the periodical press many years. He is now engaged in the settlement of estates, and resides at 249 Berkeley street, Boston Lyman, son of Sylvester, married, first, Mary Taylor, and their children are Charles S., of Hyde Park, Mass., and Carlos, of Thetford. He has served as selectman and is now a justice of the peace. Carlos, son of Sylvester, married Rebecca Bullard, of Dedham, Mass. He attended Thetford academy, entered Dartmouth college in 1845, graduating in 1849. He received the degree of A. M. from Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., in 1867, and has been principal of the Latin High school in Dedham, Mass., since 1852. He was ordained deacon of the Protestant Episcopal church in 1862, and has officiated from time to time as his other duties would permit. His children are Theodore S., whose productions in the art of landscape painting are bringing him renown, and Anna R, a teacher of painting and drawing.

William Ilsley came from Boscawen, N. H., about 1797, and settled on the farm now occupied by his grandson, Frank W. He reared six sons and six daughters. William Ilsley, Jr., passed his life upon the farm his father settled, and it is now ninety years since it came into the possession of the Ilsley family.

Bartholomew Fullington came about 1800, at the age of twenty-seven

He married Polly Powers, in 1801, and located on a farm which joins that now owned by his grandson, Eber M., where they passed their lives. Their children were Martha, Mary, Eliza, Sarah, Orange, Almira and William. Orange was a farmer and bought the farm where Eber M. now lives about 1858. His first wife, Philona (Newton), of Norwich, had three sons—Oscar, Dennis and Eber M. The latter is a farmer and breeder of registered Merino sheep, and has served upon the board of selectmen for the past three years. His wife is a daughter of Joel Yarrington.

Jeremiah Dodge came from South Danvers (now Peabody), Mass., in the spring of 1802, and bought of Aaron Post 150 acres of land upon which a good part of Post Mills village now stands. With him came his son, Eliphalet S., with his wife, Mary Cox. Jeremiah was a mason and farmer. Eliphalet S manufactured lumber, erected buildings, operated a clover-seed mill and a large farm. Both he and his father served as selectmen. He died in 1854, aged seventy-eight. Of his family of seven sons and six daughters all were born at Post Mills. George now lives at Lyndonville, aged eighty-five; Charles removed to New York; Mary (Mrs. David Slack) resides in Dorchester, Mass.; Daniel, formerly a clothier, farmer and town officer, is deceased; Sophronia resides in this town; Jeremiah, a farmer, drover, town officer and sheriff of Orange county, died in 1864; William, a physician and graduate of Dartmouth Medical college, died in 1867; Albert E. removed to Charlestown, Mass.; Adaline, 2d, married B. D. Wilcox; Harvey, a farmer, live stock dealer, town representative, justice, sheriff and assistant judge, resides in this town; Amanda lives in Boston; and two died in infancy.

Nathaniel Kilborn, from Boscawen, N. H., settled in the southwest part of Thetford about 1793. He was captain of militia and served in various town offices, dying in 1840, aged seventy-two years. His wife was Lois Severance, and their children were eight daughters and four sons. Jedediah Kilborn, the only one of these now living, resides in Strafford at the age of eighty years. His wife, who died March 25, 1887, was born the same year, month and day as himself. They had five children, viz.: Nathaniel, Harriet, Gilbert, Sarah A., and Lucy J.

Captain Loved Garey located at Thetford hill in 1800, coming from Lebanon, Conn. Here he kept a country store, but later bought and occupied the present Josiah Taylor farm. He was noted as a breeder of pure Saxony sheep, then a popular breed. His family of children numbered eight, viz.: Oliver, Almira, Lucius, George, Sabrina, Mary G., Quincy W. and Sophronia. Loved Garey and his sons served in some of the public offices of the town. He died at the age of seventy-six years.

Ezra, Eleazer and Jeremiah Cummings, from Dunstable, Mass., were early settlers here. Ezra, as shown by papers now in possession of his grandson, Harry P. Cummings, owned the same farm in 1793 which Harry P. now occupies. Ezra married Esther Abbott, and their first child, Ezra A., was born here in February, 1797, and passed his life of nearly eighty-seven years upon the

same farm. While serving in the War of 1812 Ezra was taken with fever, of which he died soon after reaching home. Ezra A. married Phebe Waterman, and their youngest son, Harry P., now owns the farm which has been in the family ninety-five years. Of Eleazer Cummings's sons, James served in the War of 1812, and afterwards settled in Illinois; David reared eight children, all of whom have removed from this place; Warren was a carpenter at Thetford Center; Asa married Harriet Campbell and settled upon the farm where his son James C. now lives, where they had born to them eight children, of whom four reached adult years. Deacon Henry A., one of their sons, owns the farm on which the first church in town was built, and where the first physician, Augustus Burgoyne, lived.

Jeremiah Cummings first purchased the Dr. Burgoyne farm, but after a few years bought the land including a large part of the site of North Thetford, originally settled by John Chapel. His oldest son, Eben, bought the farm and passed his life in its cultivation and keeping a public house. He was largely instrumental in the building up of the village, and was one of the original investors in the Passumpsic railroad. His wife, Betsey, daughter of Moses Jaquith, bore him one son and three daughters. Harlan P., the son, lives upon the original farm. He has served many years in the offices of lister, justice and notary, and two years as representative.

James Crocker, from Lebanon, Conn., came to Thetford about 1798, having married Mary, a sister of Hon. J. P. Buckingham. He settled where A. O. Turner now lives. James D. Crocker, his son, married Achsah Ladd, and they had seven children, three of whom are living, viz.: Jane P. (Mrs. J. A. Morrill), and Charles and Henry C., of Brookfield.

Oliver Barrett, from Sunderland, Mass., settled on road 47 about the year 1800, when his only son, Chester, was about twenty years of age. Chester married Achsah Nichols and passed his life in Thetford, rearing three sons and four daughters, of whom one son and three daughters survive.

Benjamin Robbins, from Dunstable, Mass., settled on road 36, about 1792. He married Lois Gay, of Dunstable, soon after coming here, with whom he passed over fifty years of wedded life upon the farm they first settled, where they had born to them seventeen children, of whom eight lived to mature years. He died at the age of about eighty years. Two of their daughters, Mrs. Sarah Russell and Mrs Lucinda S. Butler, reside in Thetford. Captain Daniel S. Butler, husband of the latter, was born in Hallowell, Me., and was captain of a company of state militia, a farmer by occupation. He died in September, 1878, aged sixty-five years.

Nathaniel and Samuel Turner, brothers, from Leominster, Conn., settled in the northwest part of Norwich, Windsor county, near the beginning of this century. Samuel afterwards removed to Duxbury. Edward B., son Nathaniel, resides in Norwich. Daniel B., another son, settled in Union Village in 1867, where he now lives. His life has been devoted to farming, house building and general carpentering, though for some years he has accommodated travelers as

host of the Union Village Hotel. His wife was Sophia L. Yarrington, and their children were Lucy A. (Mrs. H. L. Carter), of Hanover, N. H.; Allen O., the well known drover, and two daughters and one son now deceased.

Gershom, Seth, Silas and Job Morse, brothers, from Wareham, Conn., located in Norwich and Thetford, Job in the southwest part of this town. He served in the Revolution. His wife was Lydia Swift, and their children were Bethuel, Elijah, Zelotes, Oramel, Abigail, Content, Gedida and Lydia. Sidney, son of Freeman W. and Janette (Richardson) Morse, and grandson of Elijah, resides at Union Village.

Hezekiah and Henry Porter came to Thetford about 1806, and Amos, Isaac, and William followed later. Hezekiah, a clothier by trade, was located where C. W. Sayre's shop now is. He and Samuel Farnsworth built a gristmill over seventy years ago where the present one now stands. Before that Charles Hopkins had a mill there. Hezekiah Porter married Mary, daughter of Abijah Howard, by whom he had ten children, viz.: Amaziah, Eleazer H., Mary, Sarah A., Laura, Amos P., Harriet, Chastina, Caroline and Arad. Eleazer H. Porter was for twenty years engaged in freighting to and from Boston; but of late years has been engaged in farming. He married Susan Newton, and their children were Laura A. (Mrs. S. J. Coombs); Solon F., who died while serving in the 2d N. H.Vols.; Adelaide (Mrs. Willoughby); Adaline (Mrs. R. E. Tewksbury); Albert H., Charles E., Adna B., Ella F. (Mrs. C. W. Sayre), and Belle C.

Thomas Colby came to this town from Warner, N. H., about 1809 or 1810, and soon bought the farm now owned by H. W. Hewins, built the brick house upon it, and there resided until his death. He was a Plattsburgh volunteer, and was married three times, first to Mary Barrows, who was the mother of his nine children. He married, second, widow Martha Clark, and third, widow Olive Elkins. Three of his children, Ruth, Thomas and Joel, are still living. Joel married, first, Susan Cilley, by whom he has two sons and two daughters, and second, Lucy N. (Waterman) Wilmot.

Bulkley Holton, Sr., located in Thetford in January, 1817, coming from Concord, Essex county. He bought of Moses Farnsworth the farm where his son Bulkley lately died, and reared a family of eight children, four of whom are now living, viz.: Almira (Mrs. Joseph Ide), of Waterford, Caledonia county; Mary (Mrs. Jesse Bishop), of McIndoe's Falls, Caledonia county; Clarissa (Mrs. Elijah Bailey), of Waitsfield, Washington county; and Rosaline (Mrs. Samuel Ward), of Danville, Caledonia county. Mr. Holton died in Lyme, N. H., in 1858, aged seventy-nine years. His son Bulkley, Jr., married Catharine Jeudevine, of Charlestown, N. H., and they had five children, two sons and three daughters, of whom two are now living—Charles H. and Caroline (Mrs. Charles Bedel), of Lyme, N. H. Bulkley Holton, Jr., died August 9, 1887, aged seventy-three years.

Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Dorchester) Burr came to America and located in Connecticut, where their oldest son, Seymour, was born in 1772. They

subsequently located in Grantham, N. H., where they reared six sons and two daughters. Two of the sons, Seymour and Oliver, settled in Thetford, and Arba in West Fairlee. Oliver came to Thetford in 1817, and one year later bought the farm now occupied by his son Warren, where he died in 1844, aged sixty-three years. His wife was Celinda Stowell, of Grantham. They had children as follows: Harvey, Tryphena, Truman, Bradley, Warren, Oliver, Celinda, Lucena, Lucinda, Eben, Pamelia, and two who died in infancy. Truman Burr, born December 14, 1809, engaged in the business of milling at Thetford Center, Strafford and Post Mills. He was selectman in Thetford five years. He died at Thetford Center, October 8, 1883, where his widow now lives. Warren Burr has lived all his life upon the homestead purchased by his father. He married Sarah Eastman, and has two sons and one daughter. Arba Burr, youngest son of Ebenezer, settled in West Fairlee about 1830. He was married four times, and by the first three wives reared ten children, of whom seven survive. He did considerable public business. His first wife was Ruth Lamberton, who died in 1832, aged thirty-one. Their eldest child, Harvey V., now lives at "Swaney Bean," where he located in 1845, on the farm settled by J. Tyler in 1796. Arba Burr died in 1865, aged sixty-eight years.

Thomas Sargent, from Hill, N. H., came to Thetford and settled after a few years in Norwich, near Thetford line, about 1817, on the place now owned by his son Phineas. Five children of Thomas Sargent, Jr., who at the age of eighty-one still lives in Norwich, are residents of Thetford, viz.; Mary A. (Mrs. P. Slack), William H., Mirabah (Mrs. E. Newcomb), Betsey (Mrs. C. Judd), and Charles A.

Thomas Worthen came from Bradford to Thetford in 1819, and bought of Abner Bartholomew a farm on road 6. He was born in Bradford, to which place his father, Thomas, Sr., immigrated from Londonderry, N. H. Thomas Worthen passed his life upon the farm he had purchased, and died there in August, 1860. He reared four sons and three daughters, all but one of whom are living, and Joseph H. Worthen is the only one remaining in Thetford. Joseph H. married Elizabeth G. Chase, of Bradford. Of their children, Thomas W. D. is a professor in Dartmouth college; Joseph H., Jr., is a lawyer and judge of the municipal court in Kansas City, Mo.; John A. is civil engineer at Nebraska City, Neb.; George N. is a speculator, at Los Angeles, Cal.; Hattie E. (Mrs. W. C. Davis) resides in Concord, N. H.; Jennie P. F. (Mrs. Milan E. Davis) resides in Canaan, N. H.

Horace E. Brown, son of Wait and Sarah (Caswell) Brown, was born in Thetford in 1824. Being obliged to shift for himself, at an early age he learned the lesson of self-dependence, working his way through school, and at the age of twenty years went to Boston, where he worked at the mason's trade. He afterwards went to Worcester, where he engaged in business as a contractor, in which he continued until 1860, doing many large jobs in various places, several in Manchester, N. H., and Rutland, Vt. In 1861 he returned

to Thetford to live. In 1862 he enlisted as captain of Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols., serving one year, when he returned and took part in recruiting a company for the 17th Regt. In 1865 he engaged in the manufacture of straw board, in company with S. M. Gleason and J. B. Cram, continuing until 1870, when he bought and fitted up a factory for the manufacture of shoes. After three years this was burned, and he has since devoted his time to his farming interests. His first wife was Harriet A., daughter of Joseph Matson, by whom he had four children—Flora (Mrs. T. D. Francis), Hattie A. (Webber), Nellie A. (Mrs. C. Lucas), and Norman J., who died in 1873. Mrs. Brown died May 31, 1877, and December 24, 1878, he married Julia A., daughter of Dr. Enoch Chase, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Hiram Bronson Sloan was the first wheelwright who did business at Thetford Center. He was born in Lyme, N. H., in 1805. His mother dying while he was a child he was brought up by an aunt in Connecticut. When twenty-one years of age, having learned the wheelwright's trade, he came to Thetford Center and established a shop where C. W. Sayre's shop now is, about 1826. Here he continued in business until 1852 when he removed to Manchester, N. H., where he now lives. He married, first, Anna G. Tyler, who was the mother of six children. After his removal to Manchester he married Lucretia I. (Hunt), a sister of his first wife, who bore him three sons. Mrs. Frances Holmes, and Hiram Franklin Sloan, the eldest son, still reside in Thetford. Henry A. and George S. are in business in Chicago. Edgar C. and Charles E., sons of the second wife, are in their employ. Hiram Franklin Sloan, the oldest son of Hiram Bronson Sloan, was born at Thetford Center, in December, 1833, and has been most of his life in this town. He served eleven months in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols. He married Lucy A. Shepard, of Manchester, N. H., and they have three sons.

Captain William Harris Latham, son of Arthur and Mary (Post) Latham, was born in Lyme, N. H., in 1788, where he married Azubah Jenks, October 18, 1800. His life was passed principally in Thetford, where he was engaged in farming and merchandising, and was eminently successful. His store was located upon his farm, where W. L. Murfey now lives. He served in various town offices, and in early life was captain of militia. His father, who was born in Bridgewater, Mass., removed to Lyme, N. H., in 1780, and about 1790 established the first store at Lyme Plain, where he continued in business from forty to fifty years. Capt. Latham had a family of seventeen children, viz.: Lucy H. (Mrs. Thomas M. Kelley), of Cleveland; Azubah; William H., a physician in Indianapolis, Ind.; Arthur, deceased, was a merchant; Azubah, 2d, (Mrs. D. N. Barney), deceased; Nehemiah, deceased; Julia A. (Mrs. Gardner B. Murfey), of Cleveland, Ohio; Sarah A. and Mary A., twins, widows respectively of N. H. Stockwell and John Baker; Charles F., deceased, who was connected with the Wells, Fargo & Co. Express; Marcia A. and Gracia I., deceased; Henry M., of Lancaster, Mass.; Lavina J., deceased; Edward P., a merchant at Wasseca, Minn.; James K. S., deceased, who was a banker in San Francisco; and one son who died in infancy. The descendants of Capt. William H. Latham have donated to Thetford academy, the First Congregational society, and to establish Latham Memorial library, about \$20,000.

Capt. John Kinsman was born in Nova Scotia, whence he removed to Orford, N. H., where he remained a few years and married Sarah Holton. He came to this town in 1830 and bought the farm settled by Joel Strong. He was a farmer, reared a family of eight children, and lived to be eighty-two years old. Dea. John Kinsman, his son, still lives upon the old farm. He has served as selectman, and deacon of the Congregational church at North Thetford since its organization in 1878. He married Julia A. Heath, of Lebanon, N. H., and has had born to him seven children, six of whom are living. Of his three sons, George O. is a lawyer in Oxford, Mich.; Charles C. is at Olcott, and John, Jr., resides at Thetford.

Richard Mills Gleason settled in Thetford in 1833. His father, Samuel, came from Connecticut, stopping for a time in Lempster, N. H., where Richard M. was born, in March, 1798, and making his final settlement at what is known as "Gleason's Flats," in Norwich, where he erected mills and dealt largely in lumber, which he manufactured and rafted to Hartford, Conn. His wife was Azubah Wright, and they had two sons, Richard M. and Sewell, and two daughters. The sons removed to New York, but Richard returned to Union Village, where he afterwards lived, and engaged in farming. He served as justice, town agent and selectman (1852–54). His wife, Harriet, is a daughter of Isaac Moxley, who emigrated to Randolph from Scotland. She still resides at Union Village, aged eighty-one. Their children were Elizabeth C., deceased, Arabella (Mrs. Dana), Harriet N., Addie L. (Mrs. Rev. E. E. Miller), Samuel M. (see Bench and Bar), and Edgar W., who died while in Dartmouth college, class of '62.

John Huntington came into Tnetford in 1834, from Plainfield, Vt. He was born in Marshfield, in May, in 1802, to which place his father, Gideon. had come from Francestown, N. H. Gideon married, in Marshfield, Margaret Holmes, of Scotch parentage. John Huntington, their son, married Hannah Ayers, a native of Goshen, N. H., who became the mother of five sons and two daughters: Hazen K., of West Fairlee; John H.; Alvah A., of Cedartown, Ga.; two sons who died in childhood; Harriet N. (Noyes), of Cedartown, Ga.; and Ann A. (Brimblecom), of Woosung, Ill. John Huntington, a farmer by occupation, bought the place now owned by his son John H., in 1848, upon which he continued until his death, in January, 1885. His wife died in February, 1884. They had passed sixty-one years of wedded life together. Two sons were soldiers in the civil war, Alvah A. as lientenant in the 8th Georgia Regt., and Hazen K. in the 1st Vt. Cav. John H. Huntington married, first, Ellen Fiske; and second, Mary I., widow of Henry Davis, and daughter of Ira Stowell, an early settler in Thetford, but who removed to Hyde Park about 1835.

Harvey Quimby came to Thetford from Enfield, N. H., in 1838, and has since lived here, engaged in farming. His children are S. Janette (Mrs. Clapp), Caroline J. (Mrs. I. W. Moore), Laura A. (Mrs Royal George), Wareham M., of Boston, Mass., and Luman V., who served in the late war, dying in 1884.

Richard and Mitchell Welch, natives of County Waterford, Ireland, came when young men to Thetford to work in the lead mine. Richard engaged in farming soon after his marriage to Rose A. Boyle, settling upon the farm where his widow and younger sons still live. He died July 22, 1868, aged fifty-one years.

Joseph C. Tewksbury, born in Grafton, N. H., in 1821, came at the age of seventeen years to Thetford. For fifteen years he has owned and operated the saw-mill a mile northwest of the Center, and aside from that has been a farmer. He served two years as assistant town clerk. His wife is Lucia E., daughter of Capt. Josiah Hubbard, and granddaughter of Col. Josiah Hubbard, one of Thetford's pioneers.

Joseph Allen Morrill came from Danville, Caledonia county, when about six years of age, and resided with King Heaton. He was the youngest in the family, and was left an orphan. At the age of eighteen he went to Boston and learned the mason's trade, which he has since followed as contractor's foreman and contractor. He served in the late war in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols. He married Jane P., daughter of James D. Crocker, of Thetford, and has one son, James A., and two daughters, Nellie J. (Mrs. H. B. Palmer) and M. Belle (Mrs. Dana A. Watson), of Lowell, Mass.

Philip C. Cambridge, a woolen manufacturer, born in Rindge, N. H., bought the woolen-mill at Union Village in 1845, and continued to operate it until it was destroyed by the freshet of 1869. His father, John Cambridge, was in the Revolution, serving in the Quebec expedition and with Washington in New Jersey, and it is said that the father of John Cambridge made the first broadcloth produced in America. Philip C. Cambridge was from youth a woolen manufacturer, located for ten years at Lebanon, N. H. He died in 1880, aged eighty-eight years. He was three times married, and the father of eight children, of whom three are living, one of them, Amasa C., at Union Village. John Cambridge, brother of Philip C., owned the woolenmills in Rockingham at the village called in his honor "Cambridgeport."

Benjamin Berry, a shoemaker and tailor by trade, came from Dover, N. H., to Vershire, where he married Sarah Kinney, about 1817. He died in 1831, at the early age of thirty-five years. George W. Berry, his son, located, in 1849, upon his present farm in Thetford. He married, in 1851, Irene, daughter of Levi D. Parker, and has one son, Lucius A., and one daughter, Ida (Mrs. Edgar Caswell).

Josiah B. Heath was born in Groton, N. H., in 1817, and came to Thetford in 1849, where he has since been engaged in farming, and has served as selectman, etc. He married Lucetta, daughter of Rev. Daniel Pulsifer, a

Congregational clergyman who preached some years in Thetford and Fairlee. They have had children as follows: Harlan A. and Charles H., deceased; Francena L. (Mrs. Frank N. Ware), and Georgia A. (Mrs. Charles H. Converse). Mr. Heath's farm is the one originally settled by Nathan Mann about 1780, where was established the first ferry in this section across the Connecticut.

Fred S. Slack, son of Henry, was born in Sharon, Windsor county, in June, 1821, and brought up at Wells River. He located at East Thetford in 1860, and engaged in the hotel business in his present house. He served as postmaster without interruption for twenty-six and one-half years (1861 to 1887). His first wife, Angeline (Goodenough), became the mother of three children—Imogene (Mrs. West), Wilbur F., who has been station agent at East Thetford sixteen years, and Lillie D., deceased. His present wife, Abigail, is a sister of his first wife.

Thomas H. Chubb was born in Charlestown, Mass., and at the age of four years removed with his parents to the Colorado Valley, in Texas, where he spent his early life. He belonged to a regiment of militia before the war, and when that broke out was appointed captain of the *Dodge*, a Unites States revenue cutter, which was captured in Galveston harbor when the state seceded. From the outset to the close of the Rebellion he fought in the Confederate navy. To use his own language: "The negroes were slaves, and I did my best to keep them so; but it is a blessing to us that they became free." He located in Thetford in 1869 and engaged in the manufacture of fishing rods. Thetford sent him to the legislature in 1882, and he was a candidate for senator in 1884 He has been postmaster at Post Mills since January 1, 1887.

John Bragg is a descendant of one of the early Vershire or Strafford families, but his early life was passed in Waterbury, Washington county. He located in Thetford in 1851, and in 1880 removed to Vershire, where he still lives. He sold the farm in Thetford to his son Dana, who is one of the most extensive and successful dairy farmers in the town.

Jonathan Josiah Conant, one of the substantial farmers of Thetford, was born in Lyme, N. H., in 1823. He had a good common school education with a few terms at an academy. In early life he was put to learn his father's trade as a carpenter and joiner, and followed this calling for a few years. Numerous churches, hotels, factories, and dwellings in all the region round about attest his and his father's skill and industry. He bought his present farm situated in Thetford on Connecticut river between the two depots in 1853, and has carried on farming there since. In all the affairs of his town, and of the church, of which he has been an earnest supporter, he has taken a lively interest, as a right minded public spirited citizen. In 1872 he was elected as a Republican to the legislature, and served two years with credit. He has also served as a justice of the peace. He has been married twice, first to Octavia B., youngest daughter of Abijah Howard, of North Thetford.

She died in 1854 and left two children, Samuel D., a successful lawyer at Greenfield, Mass., and Octavia B., who married Charles L. Jones, an enterprising business man in Hastings, Nebraska. His second wife is Martha P., daughter of I. T. Howard, of North Thetford, whom he married in 1859, and has three children, of whom the eldest, Sarah, graduated in 1887 from Wellesley college (Mass.); a son, David S., and a daughter, Mary C., are both under twenty-one years of age. Mr. Conant traces his ancestry back to Mary Chilton, one of the Pilgrim "mothers," and to Roger Conant, one of the most eminent of the early settlers of New England. Roger Conant was born in Devon, England, April 9, 1593, came to Plymouth with a family in 1623, and settled at Salem, Mass., where he built the first house, and was appointed the first governor of that infant colony. He served till 1628, when Governor Endicott, sent out from England, superseded him. He was the delegate from Salem to the first General Court held at Boston in 1634. For his public services he had a grant of 400 acres of land in what is now Beverly, Mass. He died in 1679, aged eighty-six years. Of his four sons, Lot Conant was the father of ten children, the youngest of whom was William, who was the father of the Rev. William Conant, the first minister of Lyme, N. H., where he remained twenty-six years until his death in 1810. Jonathan Conant was an elder brother to the Rev. William. He married Jane Latham, of Bridgewater, Mass., in 1760, and about 1773 came to Lyme and settled at "Lyme Plain." Where the meeting-house now stands was his corn field, and he built his house on the spot where the "Latham House," occupied by D. C. Churchill, Esq, now stands. His wife, Jane Latham, was the great-granddaughter of Mary Chilton, the girl of eighteen who was the first person to step ashore at Plymouth Rock at the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620. Mary Chilton married John Winslow before 1627. Their daughter Susanna married Robert Latham in 1649, and Robert was the grandfather of Mrs. Jane Latham Conant, the wife of Jonathan. Through their energy and influence the Lathams and the Rev. William Conant came to Lyme to settle. Jonathan Conant early enlisted in the Revolutionary war and served seven years. was at Valley Forge and Yorktown, and many other important battles. died in 1826, at the age of ninety-five years. He was small in stature, very nervous and quick in his motions, and of great energy. He was disabled in the war and received a pension. His son Josiah Conant, born in 1768, was killed in Orange, Vt., by a falling tree in 1801. He left a widow, Betsey Sloan, and six small children. One of the elder sons was Jonathan Conant, the father of the subject of this sketch. He was born in June, 1793, lived all his life at Lyme village, a worthy, industrious man. He served a short time in the War of 1812, was a lieutenant-colonel in the militia, an officer of his town, and as a builder noted far and wide for his skill and energy. He died in 1863, aged seventy years. He married Clarissa Dimick and had eight children. One of his sons, Dr. David S. Conant, achieved great celebrity in the medical profession, especially as an anatomist and surgeon, in New York city.

He died in 1865, at the age of forty, greatly lamented by all who knew him. Another son, Chester C. Conant, a graduate of Dartmouth college and Albany Law school, is judge of probate and insolvency at Greenfield, Mass., and has a large and successful practice as a lawyer. He is a member of the bar of the United States supreme court, and was a delegate to the National Republican convention at Chicago in 1884. Dr. Abel B. Conant, the youngest son, was an army surgeon during the late war. He served three years in the West, was at the siege of Vicksburg, and in many engagements in Kentucky and Tennesee. He died of diphtheria in 1864.

Rev. Harry Brickett, son of John Brickett and Elizabeth Putnam, his wife, was born February 1, 1818. He graduated at Dartmouth college in 1840, studied medicine at Hanover two years, and then engaged in teaching; following that occupation thirteen consecutive years, and also in the meantime lecturing in teachers' institutes in New Hampshire and Maine, having been employed in that work, in part during vacations, one hundred weeks. He taught the Francestown (N. H.) academy during seven consecutive years from 1844 to 1851; the Brown High (Latin) school on the Mall in Newburyport two years, ending in May, 1853; and during four years following was principal of the Merrimack Normal Institute at Reed's Ferry, N. H., ably assisted by Mrs. Brickett a large part of the time. From that place, in the spring of 1857, he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H., and was ordained January 28, 1858. 1865 he was called to be pastor of the Congregational church in Geneseo, Ill., to which place the family removed. Here they remained for seven years. In the autumn of 1872, having resigned his charge in Geneseo, he accepted the pastorate of a Union Evangelical church then recently established at East Lake George, in the town of Queensbury, Warren county, N. Y. In January, 1876, the family returned to Hillsborough Bridge, N. H., and Mr. Brickett, by invitation, to the charge of the Congregational church at that place, the place of his first settlement in the ministry. He remained six years,—in all over that church fourteen years,—and having resigned accepted an invitation to fill the pulpit in Thetford a short time. He was afterwards formally invited to remain as acting pastor, in which capacity he is now serving.

Charles D. Lucas was born in Boston, Mass., and came to Thetford over thirty years ago, where he followed farming until 1871, when he engaged in trade at the Center. Since 1881 he has made a specialty of breeding shorthorn cattle of the purest stock, also carrying on the mercantile business. His wife is Emeline F. (Tyler), and their children are one daughter, Helen (Mrs. Henry West), and one son. Henry West has served as postmaster at Thetford Center, and town clerk since 1871.

Don C. Wheeler, born in Plainfield, N. H., in 1822, came with his parents to Norwich when seven years of age. He settled on his present farm in the southwest corner of Thetford in 1858.

George W. Wise, son of Jonathan, who removed to Lyme, N. H., with his

family about 1837, was born in Groton, N. H., in 1818. He married Harriet M., daughter of William Gardner, of Lyme, and has three sons and one daughter—George G., Theodore W., Willie F. and Charlotte B. He settled on his present farm about 1857.

The First Congregational church of Thetford.—As early as 1768 Thetford and Lyme, N. H., united in supporting preaching; but it was not until 1773 that Thetford had a settled pastor. At this date Rev. Clement Sumner was settled here, and the "minister's right" of land provided by the charter was voted to him. This when laid out included the place now occupied by the railroad depot at East Thetford. During the Revolution, Mr. Sumner being a tory, found it convenient to depart, going to Swanzey, N. H., where he exchanged his right in Thetford for the farm of William Heaton, who came to this town and settled. The second pastor was Rev. Asa Burton, D. D., born at Stonington, Conn., August 25, 1752, and with his father located in Norwich, Windsor county, in 1766. He graduated from Dartmouth college in 1777, was called to the church in this town November 18, 1778, and ordained January 20, 1779, continuing as its pastor until old age disabled him for the duties of a pastorate. He died here May 1, 1836, in the fiftysixth year of his ministry. He was a noted theological writer and instructor, having trained over sixty students for the ministry. The third pastor was Rev. Charles White, son of Dr. Burton's third wife. He was a graduate of Dartmouth college, and January 5, 1825, settled here as a colleague of Rev. Dr. Burton, being dismissed March 24, 1829. He subsequently became president of Wabash college, Indiana. The fourth pastor was Rev. E. G. Babcock, who was installed February 10, 1831, and died September 20, 1848. Mr. Babcock was succeeded by Rev. Timothy F. Clary, who was ordained December 12, 1849, and dismissed December 18, 1855. Rev. Leonard Tenney was installed October 21, 1857, dismissed August 1, 1866, supplied until December, 1867. Rev. Richard T. Searle, the seventh minister, was installed June 2, 1868, and dismissed December 15, 1873. The eighth pastor, Rev. Charles F. Morse, was installed June 25, 1875. present pastor is Rev. Harry Brickett. Their first house of worship was built of logs, in 1781, on the farm now occupied by H. A. Cummings. The present wooden building was erected in 1787, by the town, on the west side of the common, and sold to the society and moved to its present site in 1830.

The Congregational church of North Thetford was organized October 8, 1878, by a council of delegates, with forty-one members. They have had no settled pastor, but have been supplied by students and professors from Dartmouth college. Their church building, a union house, was erected of wood in 1860, and is occupied by the Congregationalists and Methodists on alternate Sundays. The building cost about \$2,000. The society now has forty-five members, and are preached to by E. B. Blanchard, a Dartmouth college student. Rev. J. T. Classon preached here from the spring of 1877 to the summer of 1880, at this place and Fairlee, residing here. Rev. R. B. Fay-

preached here from April, 1883, to April, 1885, residing at Post Mills. The nucleus of a church fund has been given to this church, Rev. Isaac Hosford donating \$500, Oramel Emerson \$250, and John W. Andress \$250.

The Congregational church of Post Mills was organized February 26, 1839, by a council of delegates, with twenty-six members from the churches of Thetford, West Fairlee, Vershire and Strafford. Their house of worship, the present wooden structure, was erected about 1814, has recently been repaired at a cost of \$1.000, and will comfortably seat 275 persons. The present membership is seventy-eight, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Leland E. Tupper.

The Methodist Episcopal church at North Thetford, a branch of the M. E. church at Thetford Center, occupies the union meeting-house on alternate-Sabbaths with the Congregationalists. Their first house of worship, the present wooden structure, was erected in 1860, will comfortably seat 250 persons, and originally cost about \$1,800. The present number of members is forty-seven, with C. F. Partridge, pastor. The Sunday-school has nine teachers and eighty scholars.

The Methodist Episcopal church at Thetford Center was organized in 1836, by Rev. E. I. Scott, presiding elder from Montpelier, and consisted of thirty-five members. Rev. James Campbell was the first pastor. Their first house of worship, the present brick structure, was erected in 1836, will comfortably seat 250 persons, cost \$1,400, and is now valued at \$2,000. The present pastor is Rev. E. Reynolds.

OPSHAM is the central town in the northern part of the county, in latitude 44° 8′ and longitude 4° 45′, and is bounded north by Groton, Caledonia county, east by Newbury, south by Corinth, and west by Orange. It was chartered by Benning Wentworth, governor of New Hampshire, September 27, 1763, to George Frost and eighty-one associates, and contained 23,040 acres, the charter bounds being as follows:—

"Beginning at the southwesterly corner bound of Newbury, a town lately granted in this Province lying on the westerly side of Connecticut river, from thence running north sixty-five degrees west, six miles to a stake and stones, then turning off and running north twenty degrees east, six miles to a stake and stones, then turning off again and running south sixty-nine degrees east, about six miles to the northwesterly corner of Newbury aforesaid, thence south twenty degrees west, about six miles and one-half mile by Newbury aforesaid, to the bounds began at."

The surface of Topsham is uneven—picturesquely interspersed with hills and valleys, which form a pleasing landscape picture. The soil is equally good on the hills and in the valleys, many of the best farms being upon the highest elevations. The agricultural products are abundant,—corn, rye, oats, and potatoes being the principal crops, while wheat yields a good harvest on

the more elevated farms. There is comparatively very little barren land in the town.

The town is watered principally by the head branches of Wait's river. This stream rises in Harris Gore, in Washington county, passes through the northeast part of Orange, and enters Topsham, running southerly passes through the villages of West Topsham and Wait's River, thence through Corinth and Bradford, emptying into the Connecticut river. It affords some good mill-sites on its course. Tabor Branch, upon which the first grist-mill in town was built, at East Topsham, flows through nearly the central part of the town, and empties into Wait's river in the town of Corinth. It also affords some good mill-sites.

The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are principally of the calciferous mica schist formation, the only other strata being a very small outcrop of granite, syenite and protogine in the northwestern corner. There is a small bed of marl in the southern part, near Wait's river where it crosses the border into Corinth.

In 1880 Topsham had a population of 1,365. In 1886 the town had fifteen school districts and fourteen common schools, taught during the year by six male and nineteen female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$7.23 to the males and \$4.20 to the females. There were 354 scholars, seven of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$2,311.79, while the whole amount expended was \$1,905.22, with Milo Kezer, superintendent.

EAST TOPSHAM (Topsham p. o.) is a village located east of the center of the town. It contains two churches, a general store, saw-mill, grist-mill, wheelwright shop, and about a dozen dwellings. The village is pleasantly located in a valley on a branch of Wait's river. The town house is located here.

West Topsham (p. o.), the largest village in the town, is picturesquely located in a beautiful little valley on Wait's river, in the southwestern part of the town. It contains two general stores, one lawyer, two physicians, a gristmill, saw-mill, blacksmith shop, a union church, used by the Freewill Baptist and Methodist Episcopal societies, a good hotel, and about twenty-five dwellings.

WAIT'S RIVER (p. o.) is situated on Wait's river, in the southwestern part of the town. It contains a general store, blacksmith shop, bobbin factory, saw-mill, a church, and about a dozen dwellings.

Samuel M. Field's grist-mill, located on Wait's river, in West Topsham village, came into Mr. Field's possession in 1877. It grinds about 5,000 bushels of wheat per annum, and about the same number of bushels of other grain.

Beede & Locke's saw and grist-mill was built by Edson C. Swift about 1856, and was bought by Mr. Beede, in company with Orange A. Dodge, in 1883. In September, 1885, Mr. Dodge disposed of his interest, and in

February, 1886, Mr. Beede took in as partner Spaulding Locke, the business now being conducted under the firm name of Beede & Locke. They employ four hands, and do about \$4,000 worth of business per annum.

Henry E. Hood's butter-tub factory, on road 59, came into Mr. Hood's possession in January, 1884. He employs two men, and manufactures about 3,000 tubs per annum.

Jefferson Moulton's distillery was built by David Moulton about 1860. In 1874 it was purchased by the present proprietor, who employs two men and manufactures \$500 worth of cedar, wormwood, tansy and spruce oils per year.

J. A. Keenan & Co.'s saw-mill is located at the foot of Milligan pond, on road 5. The first mill on this site was built by James Milligan, about sixty years ago. This was destroyed by fire, as was also another erected soon after. The site came into the possession of Mr. Keenan in 1858, when the present building was erected by him. The firm employs six men in the manufacture of all kinds of dressed lumber.

Ward P. Carpenter's saw-mill and chair stock manufactory, located at West Topsham, was built by Robert Sanborn about 1856. It became the property of Mr. Carpenter in 1871. He employs four hands and manufactures about \$4,000 worth of bent felloes, chair stock and spruce lumber annually.

William H. Chalmers's carriage shop, located in the village of East Top-sham, was built by William Dickey about 1870, and came into the possession of Mr. Chalmers in August, 1855. He employs one man and manufactures all kinds of wagons and sleighs.

William W. Chalmers's carriage shop, on Tabor Branch, road 46, was built by a Mr. Pattridge about 1852. Mr. Chalmers purchased the property of Volantine Weed in 1873. He employs three men and does a business of \$1,500 yearly.

Henry A. Jackman's bobbin factory, on road 51, was built by William Mills about 1836, as a grist-mill. Mr. Jackman bought the property in 1872, of Horace G. McDuffee, and immediately began the manufacture of bobbins, which business he has since continued. He does the largest business of this kind in this section, employing fifteen hands, and manufactures \$16,000 worth of bobbins per annum.

The town was organized March 15, 1790, by Samuel Hazeltine, Esq., of Corinth, at a meeting held at the dwelling house of Lemuel Tabor. At this meeting Lemuel Tabor was elected town clerk; Lemuel Tabor, Robert Mann, and William Carter, selectmen; and Samuel Carter, constable. The first representative was William Thompson, in 1801. Polly, daughter of Thomas and Sarah McKeith, was the first child born in the town, October 1, 1783. The first death was that of Samuel P. Crown, son of Samuel and Lydia Crown, August 9, 1790, aged nearly one year. The first marriage recorded is that of Samuel Crown and Lydia Foote, June 18, 1788. Lemuel Tabor built the first grist-mill in town, in 1787, on Tabor Branch, where East Topsham vil-

lage now is, and received therefor, from the proprietors, a tract of about 200 acres of land, and was to keep the mill in repair fourteen years.

The early settlers were principally from New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The first to settle in the town was Thomas Chamberlin, in 1781, in the eastern part. He was soon followed by Thomas Keith and Samuel Farnham. In 1783 they were joined by Robert Mann, Samuel Thompson and John Crown. Crown was one of the original grantees of the town, and it appears the only one who settled here. After the organization of the town, its town meetings were held in different dwelling houses until 1806, when a town house was built at East Topsham, at a cost of \$203.48. From 1798 to 1801 Nathaniel Mills, Dea. David Bagley, Dea. Jonathan Sanborn, John Nutt and others settled in the western part of the town, and Nathaniel Mills built the first saw-mill in that locality, in 1799, in the village of West Topsham. Jonathan Jenness built the first grist-mill in the western part of the town in 1807.

Jonathan Hood came to this town with his father, in 1782, when four years of age. He married Susan Fairwell, by whom he had nine children, viz.: Sophila, Charles, and Susan (Mrs. Benjamin Green), now dead; Sargent, who resides in Vershire; Levi, in Groton; and Mary (Mrs. Aaron Hosmer), Angeline (Mrs. Elisha Moulton), Maria (Mrs. Gideon Gilbert), and John, in this town. John married Diana Avery, November 8, 1846. Of his eleven children, Almira, born November 18, 1848, died November 9, 1853; Isabell (Mrs. John Wright) was born December 9, 1849, and resides in Canaan, Vt.; Alonzo, born in January, 1851, resides in this town; Almira (Mrs. Moses Smith), born December 3, 1851, also resides in this town; John C., born March 24, 1854, married Eusebe Clark, of Rvegate, and has one child; Frank C., born March 29, 1855, is a leading physician at Marysville, Cal. Amanda E. (Mrs. Rufus Rowland), born April 27, 1856, and Jennie (Mrs. Charles W. Smith), born February 15, 1859, reside in this town; Charlie E., was born May 19, 1866, and George E., June 24, 1868. One child died in infancy. Alonzo, the eldest son of John, married Alvina, daughter of Calvin Whitehill, November 27, 1878, by whom he had three children, two, Jennie and Fred, now living.

William Hood removed to this town with his father in 1872, at the age of four years. He married Sally Crown, by whom he had eleven children, two dying in infancy. Of his other children, Enos and Eliza (Mrs. Sabin Johnson) are dead; Susan (Mrs. James Batten), William, Jr., Roxanna (Mrs. Ephraim Weed), and Lucinda (Mrs. Zachariah Pierce) reside in Stannard, Vt.; Gilbert and Royal in this town; and Anthony in Newbury. Royal married Clarissa Batten, September 24, 1835, by whom he had seven children, as follows: Diantha (Mrs. Almon Johnson), of West Fairlee; Eliza A. (Mrs. Alvah Sawyer), Martha (Mrs. James Merritt), Warren and Elmer in this town; and Edwin M., born October 5, 1854, married Ruth Merritt, October 23, 1875, and has one child, Walter M., born November 1, 1876. Henry E.,

son of Anthony, born November 18, 1859, is a manufacturer of butter tubs, on road 59.

Zachariah Richardson came to this town from Francestown, N. H., about 1800. He was twice married, the second time to Mrs. Betsey Harding, after coming to this town. Six or more of his children preceded him here, among them being Robert F., who married Dorcas Hardy, of Bath, N. H., by whom he had ten children, seven now living, viz.: Robert, Lovisa, Lucinda, Dorcas, Lydia, Dolly, and Irene. Robert married Rosina Healy, of Washington, N. H., who bore him eight children, five of whom are living, viz.: Robert F., 2d, Rosina J., Nathaniel H., Eveline J., and Henry C., of this town. Henry C. was a farmer until the breaking out of the Rebellion when he enlisted, December 2, 1861, in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols., and was discharged July 18, 1865. He participated in the battles of Fort Bisland, Bayou Techt, the running fight from Berwick City to Pattersonville, Winchester, Opequon Creek, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar Creek. At Fort Bisland, May 13, 1863, he was struck in the head by a piece of shell. He was also wounded at Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864, by four different balls, the principal one penetrating the right side, passing between the spine and the large intestines, and coming out through the left hip joint. In October, 1865, he bought the mill now owned by H. A. Jackman, on road 51, which he sold to Horace G. McDuffee in 1867, when, in partnership with his brother Nathaniel H., he opened a furniture store at Lancaster, N. H., which was burned in 1869. In 1870 he removed to Newton, Iowa, where he followed the occupation of farming until 1876, when he returned to this town and bought a farm on road 18. Here he remained until 1881, when he removed to the farm where he now lives, on road 54. He was twice married, first to Jennie L. Whicher, of Newbury, October 12, 1865, by whom he had two daughters, Cora and Carrie, she dying September 6, 1868. For his second wife he married Lydia M. Whitehill, a widow, of Groton, Vt., March 17, 1869, who bore him five children, viz.: Robert H., William C., Mary V., George H., and Albert N. She died March 26, 1886. Of Robert's other children, Robert F., 2d, lives in Washington, Vt.; Rosina J. (Mrs. David E. Stevens) in Elgin Minn.; Nathaniel H. in Lancaster, N. H.; and Eveline I. (Mrs. George Thompson) in Grand Meadow, Dak.

David Bagley settled in this town previous to 1800. He married Sally Andrews and reared twelve children. Three, John A., of Piermont, N. H., Charles W., of Chelsea, and Gilman, of this town, are living. One son, Enoch, now dead, married Fanny Jewell, by whom he had five children, Sarah A., Jane E., (Mrs. Edwin M. Kidder), Charles, Enoch, Jr., and Newell C. The latter, who never married, lives in Topsham, being the third generation to occupy the old homestead. In the early days, before a church was erected in the town, the Baptists used to hold their meetings in this house, and when the house would not contain them all, they would adjourn to a barn still standing on the premises. The Bagley family have been promi-

nent in the town. David Bagley, Jr., was born in this town. He was thrice married, first to Lois Bullard, by whom he had four children, two of whom are living, David, 2d, in Canaan, N. H., and William in this town. His second wife was Ploomy Simpson, by whom he had three children, two, Oramel and Gilman, now living in this town. The latter married Sarah B. Smith, November 10, 1864. by whom he has had one child, David E., born September 1, 1865. David, Jr., married for his third wife Voda Page, of Corinth, who survives him, a resident of Manchester, N. H. He died October 29, 1882.

Zachariah Cilley was born in this town July 10, 1800. He married Jane Dickey, in October, 1836, and reared five children, viz.: Lucinda, Elizabeth, Joann, Lydia and James M. Mr. Cilley died September 18, 1852. His widow married James Croffrin, by whom she had one child, Charlie, who was born October 14, 1860, and died April 14, 1876.

John Ford came to this town from Cape Ann, Mass., about 1800, with his wife and three children. Five children were born after coming here. Deacon William Ford, son of John, married Bethiah Gleason, September 20, 1827, by whom he had five children, viz.: Julia, Lois S., Olive G., John and Hannah E. William died October 16, 1880.

William Cilley was born in Francestown, N. H., in 1773, came to this town in 1795, and settled on road 32. He married Nancy Richardson, by whom he had six children, viz.: Lorenzo D. and Susan, now dead; Nancy (Mrs. Jacob Taplin) and Daniel C. reside in this town; Mariah (Mrs. Thomas J. Wadleigh), in Plainview, Minn., and Benjamin F. in Dover, N. H. Daniel C. married Harriet E. Chamberlain, who died March 9, 1877. They had four children, Lorenzo D., Marion (Mrs. Frank Scribner), Josiah and Willie D. Mr. Cilley married for his second wife Harriet (Fletcher) James.

Cutting Cook, from Campton, N. H., settled in Topsham about 1838 or 1812, nearly midway between the villages of Wait's River and West Topsham, where he cleared a farm. He died in Orange some fifteen years since, aged eighty-five years. By his first wife, Ruth Dolbie, he had a large family, of whom are now living Samuel, of Cranston, R. I.; Mary A. (Mrs. John Mills); William B., of Norwich; Eliza (Burroughs), of Barre; George J., of Orange; and Edwin S., of Post Mills.

Benjamin Green came to this town from Newbury in 1808, and settled on road 28. He married Judith Randall, by whom he had four children, as follows: Louisa, now dead; Benjamin, Jr., and Nelson, who reside in this town; and Erastus, who married Laura Butterfield, by whom he had three children—Matilda, who married George Corruth, and has four children living, Charles E., Nancy, Laura B. and Hattie; Welcome M., who resides in this town, and Laura J., who died young. Erastus has lived in this town seventy five years, and is now, at the age of eighty-two, a vigorous and healthy old gentleman. Welcome M. was born here in 1837, and married Julia Oro, of Albany, Vt., in 1862. He is one of the leading farmers of the town. Edwin, son of Ben-

jamin, Jr., and Susan (Hood) Green, was born in this town January 28, 1855. He married Mary E. Cluff, July 6, 1881.

Abner Currier came from Amesbury, Mass., about 1818, bringing with him his wife and two children, Ebenezer and Miriam. Ebenezer married Judith Weed. One of his sons, Ebenezer, Jr., married Margaret Keenan, by whom he had four children, one dying in infancy; Eveline, born September 5, 1856, dying February 4, 1871; Leila A., born October 3, 1854, now living in this town; and Ira, born January 7, 1859, also a resident of this town. Margaret, wife of Ebenezer, Jr., died February 3, 1866, his death occurring April 4, 1881. Both were devout Christians, and attended the Presbyterian church.

Abner Currier, son of Ebenezer and Judith Currier, who settled here at an early day, married Mary A. Garland in 1843, and had born to him seven children, viz.: Mary (Mr. Albert Patten), of Stannard, Vt.; Judith (Mrs. William Burgess), of East Corinth; Garland A., of this town; Adelaide (Mrs. Proctor Norris), of Lowell, Mass.; Charles E., of Brattleboro, Vt.; Lois (Mrs. Rodman Blake), of Corinth; and Olive T., who died in 1879. Garland A. married Betsey A. Smith, of this town, October 11, 1869, by whom he has had three children, viz.: William H., Effie L., and Chancy H. He has held the office of town auditor for three years.

Asa Divoll, son of Josiah and Jane M. (Wain) Divoll, of Westminster Vt., was the first of that name to settle in this town. He was born February 6, 1768, married Lydia Sabin in 1799, by whom he had thirteen children, only four of whom are living, viz.: Willard, in New York city, Asa, Jr., Persis (Mrs. Timothy Meserve) and Josiah in this town. Josiah married Lucinda Peabody and reared five children—Albert, Charles, Emily, Morris L., and Mary J. Emily (Mrs. John Taggart), of this town, and Mary J. (Mrs. Chester Dickey) of Washington, are the only ones living. Charles and Morris L. gave their lives in the service of their country during the late war, the former dying of wounds received in the battle of the Wilderness, and the latter of fever at Fredericksburg. After the death of his first wife, in 1844, Josiah married Christiana Shield, in 1842, by whom he had no children.

John Clark immigrated to this country about 1776, and settled in Newbury, Vt. He reared a family of ten sons and one daughter. One son, Timothy, a shoemaker and farmer, married Betsey Ladd, who bore him eight boys and three girls, Hiram A., of this town, being the only one now living. After the death of his first wife Timothy married Martha (Whitman) Gerould, by whom he had no children. Hiram A. was born in Newbury, April 4, 1811. He was engaged in various occupations, at one time being employed in rafting logs on the Connecticut river. He also run a boat from Wells River to Hartford, Conn., carrying lumber down and returning with a cargo of merchandise, propelling the boat by means of a long pole. He was twice married, first to Affa Temple, January 27, 1831, who bore him five children, viz.: Alvira and Lorenzo D. B., now dead; Betsey (Mrs. Rufus C. Blodgett), of Monroe, N. H.; Jane W. (Mrs. Ora Kittridge), of Walden,

Caledonia county; and Joel T., of this town. His second wife was Barbary Batchelder. Joel T. was born in 1838, married Clara Dickey, June 16, 1870, and has one child, Hattie B. He was a member of the Constitutional convention in 1870, and in 1872 was appointed postmaster at Topsham, which position he now holds. In early life he followed the occupation of a cooper and farmer. In 1878 he was employed as salesman in the store of Duncan Stewart. In 1881 he bought the stock of goods of Stewart, and continued the business until 1883, when he sold to G. H. Pillsbury. Mr. Pillsbury sold to J. R. McLam, the present proprietor, who employs Mr. Clark as salesman.

Robert Forsythe came to this town from Ryegate, Vt., with his parents, when quite young. He has been twice married, first to Avis Jones, who bore him one child, now dead, and second to Adeline Boice, by whom he has had two children, Everett, who resides with his father in this town, the other dying in infancy. Mr. Forsythe has been selectman fifteen years, and overseer of the poor and lister several times.

William Chalmers, Sr., came from Scotland to Newbury in 1835. He married Isabel Barker and reared a family of eleven children, only six of whom were born in this country. One son, George, came from Scotland about 1839, married Elizabeth Fairfull, by whom he had eleven children, only three of whom, Christian, Margaret, and William W., are living. William W., who resides in this town, married Almira A. Olmstead, who bore him eleven children—William H., Ella M., Clara B., Martha A. and Mary E., twins, Henry W., Lizzie E., Anna A., Florence E., John A. and George I. William H. was born May 28, 1862. He married Minnie Buxton, of Brookfield, and has two children, Fanny A. and James R. Mr. Chalmers is a carriage-maker, in the village of East Topsham.

Henry A. Jackman was born in Barre, Vt., in 1829. When a young man he went to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the trucking business, which he continued for eight years. In 1861 he enlisted in the 2d Mass. Lt. Art., in which he served four years. He then, in company with his brother Daniel P., bought a grist-mill in East Corinth. He continued here four years, when he engaged in the bobbin business, in this town. Mr. Jackman married Nancy M. Rowland in 1869, and has four children, Alfred C., Winthrop T., Henry A. and Mary E. He was a member of the legislature in 1876.

Samuel Dickerman was the first of the name to settle in the town. He was twice married, and had seven children by his first wife and five by the second. Several of his children remained in this town, married and reared families; but none of them are here now. One son, Lewis, married Diantha Ordway, of Tunbridge, who bore him five children, two of whom, Mary (Mrs. John F. Philbrick) and Palmer J., are living in this town, the latter on the old homestead, on road 51. Lewis was a generous, noble hearted man. He died very suddenly April 6, 1877.

John Willey, who died in Wheelock, Vt., at the remarkable age of 105 years, was the paternal ancester of the Willeys of this town. His son John,

Jr., reared a family of five girls and five boys, all of whom are now dead. One son, William, married Mary Ladd, who bore him ten children, five of whom are living, viz.: David in Dakota; Tamson (Mrs. Benjamin Dow), in Goffstown, N. H.; Mary J. (Mrs. Nahum Barry), in Sheffield, Vt.; and John and Horace in this town. John has been representative from this town two terms. He was twice married, first to Catharine Danforth, who bore him eight children, viz.: Emily (Mrs. Israel Wood), and Eugene E., of Barry, Vt.; Delia (Mrs. John Foss), of Plainfield; Frances (Mrs. George Lovering), of Rutland, Iowa; Lucian E., of Humboldt, Iowa; George K., of Springfield, Mass.; Everett E, who married Jennie Wood, May 21, 1885, a resident of this town; and Oramel D., who married Lucinda Kimball, April 28, 1868, also of this town. The latter has two children,—Katie R. and Arthur K. John Willey's second wife was Cynthia Cheaney, by whom he had no children.

Albert P. Newman, son of Curtis C. and Emily Newman, was born in Washington in 1847. He married Cordelia Morse and reared five children, viz.: Robert, George, Mertie, Bernard and Hazzle. Mr. Newman has two brothers and a sister now living, in Boston, Mass.

Capt. Welbee J. Butterfield, son of Welbee and Eliza F. (Brown) Butterfield, was born in this town April 18, 1828. He married Sarah J. Moody, of Parsonfield, Me., in 1852, by whom he has had four children—Cora H. (Mrs. Claudius Brock), who died November 3, 1875; Edward N., who died May 28, 1862; Eliza (Mrs. Stephen W. George), and George F., who married Susie A. Sawyer, and has one child, Mary A. Mr. Butterfield acquired his military title as captain of Co. K, 3d N. H. Regt., with which company he was in active service two years. He was a merchant in Dover, N. H., for ten years; but since the war, owing to poor health, has been engaged in no business. He has been justice of the peace four years.

Samuel F. Downing, Jr., son of Samuel and Lucinda (Fifield) Downing, was born in Williamstown in 1820. He married Mary P. Richardson, who bore him two children, Albert F., now dead, and Oscar V. The latter married Hannah R. Sherman, of Littleton, N. H. They have two children, Fred A. and Frank O., both of whom are living with their parents in this town.

Caleb Emery was born in Washington, in 1810, and died April 16, 1866. He married Eliza Pepper, who bore him four children—Loren, of Corinth; Lucy (Mrs. Roswell Adams), of Northfield; Edward, of Washington; and Harry, of this town. Harry married Sarah Locke, of Corinth, December 31, 1860, and has had born to him nine children, viz.: Mary C., Clayton L. and Clinton L., twins, Clinton L., 2d, Abbie J., Frank L., Willard J., Annis J., and Anna L.

Richard Miller was born in Marlow, N. H., in 1808, came to this town about 1856, and first settled near Jackman's bobbin factory, on road 51. He married Ruth Carter, of Stanstead, Canada, about 1848, by whom he had seven children. One son, John H., born August 10, 1844, in Fairlee, Vt.,

married Marion Heath, November 12, 1870, and had five children, viz.: Edward, Emma, Elliot, and Albert, and one who died in infancy. John H. served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Regt., from January 4, 1864, till December 1, 1865.

Lorenzo D. Cilley was born in this town February 20, 1850. He learned the blacksmith's trade, and in 1879 opened a shop in East Brookfield, which he continued for one year. He is now engaged in setting up engines. July 5, 1871, he married Marilla James, of this town, who bore him three children—Willie D., Bertha L., and Josiah E.

Thomas W. Dickey, son of William G. and grandson of Robert, was born August 26, 1835. His father married Susan Brown, by whom he had eight children, viz: Polly A. (Mrs. Robert Lang), William G., Jr., Martha J. (Mrs. William B. Stearns), and Hattie B. (Mrs. Moses Shereff), of Manchester, N. H.; Michael C., who died in 1861; Petry D., also dead; Clarissa (Mrs. Joel Clark), and Thomas W., of this town. The latter enlisted in Co. D, 1st Vt. Regt., was discharged, when he enlisted in Co. D, 8th Vt. Regt. He married Nettie E. Wright, of Ryegate, Vt., and has had born to him five children, viz: Willie W., Nella J., Carrie B, Cora E., and Martha A. Mr. Dickey now follows the occupation of a cooper and carpenter.

James Buchanan was born in Scotland about 1816, and came to this country when quite young. He married Mary Whicher, of Newbury. One child, Emma, died in Boston. George L. was born July 26, 1848, in Newbury. He enlisted as a sailor on the U. S. sloop Vandalia, and served in the engagement at Fort Fisher, and in the Cape Fear expedition. While unloading the guns from the gunboat Maratansa he was so severely injured that the amputation of his leg above the knee was necessary, for which he now draws a pension. He married Ella A. Page, of Ryegate, Vt., December 5, 1874, by whom he had one child who died in infancy.

John McLam came from Scotland to Ryegate, Vt., about 1836, bringing with him a wife and eleven children. He died in Ryegate, aged seventyseven years, as did also his widow, at the age of ninety-nine. Of his children, Andrew, John, James, Catharine (Mrs. William Hunter) and Margaret (Mrs. James Whitehill) are dead; William J. resides in Ryegate; Jane (Mrs. William Young), in Peacham, Vt.; Ann (Mrs. William Whitehill), in Groton; Robert in Ryegate; Walter in the West; and Alexander in Canada. James McLam married Agnes Leitch, by whom he had nine children, viz.: Mary J. (Mrs. William Gibson), of Barnet, Vt.; Isabell (Mrs. James M. Doe), of Ryegate; Joseph B, who married Ruby A. Bell, has four children, - James F., Louise J., Charles E., and Harry C., - and resides in this town; Elizabeth, who died at the age of five years; John A. and Agres L., twins, the former now a resident of Ryegate, the latter dving when about eighteen years of age; Sarah E., of Newton, Mass.; Sophia M. (Mrs. Charles H. Taplin), of this town; and James R. The latter, on arriving at his majority, went to Boston, Mass., and engaged in the trucking business, which he followed for about three years. He then taught school in Ryegate one term, when he removed to Iowa, in April, 1865, and there remained one season. He returned to Ryegate, where he worked on a farm until January 1, 1869, when he came to this town and, in company with Duncan Stewart, opened a store in East Topsham village. In 1873 he sold his interest in the store to Mr. Stewart. In 1871 he was chosen town clerk and treasurer, which positions he has held for fourteen years. After disposing of his mercantile interests he devoted himself to insurance pension and town business, with some farming, until November 1, 1885, when he purchased the store he now has. He is also engaged in the undertaking business, having establishments in East Topsham, West Topsham and Groton villages. He has been an active participant in town affairs, being representative in 1882-83. February 1, 1871, he married Susan J. Wormwood, who has borne him four children—Elmer D., George L., Cora J. and Agnes M.

John Lang came to this country from Scotland about 1821, at the age of about twenty-one years. He lived in Ryegate a few years, thence came to this town, and located off road 20, where he died in 1872, aged seventy-two years. His wife, Eleanor, died in 1884, in her eighty-eighth year. Of his family of seven children, Nancy and Margaret are dead; David resides in California; Alexander in Hanover; Eleanor, John, Jr., and James in this town. John, Jr., married Orillor A. Mills, of Topsham, and has two children, Arthur M. and Milo J. James Lang was born October 23, 1839, in this town, and married Eliza Caldwell, by whom he has had six children, viz.: Gustavus T., who died in 1885, James C., Nellie E., Lizzie M., Minnie A. and Martin.

John Batchelder became a resident of this town about 1816. His wife, Hannah (Lang) Batchelder, and three children, came with him. Of his family of nine children, John, Jr., Hilas and Lyman are residents of this town. Lyman was born in this town May 18, 1825. He married Hannah Richardson, of Orange, and has one child, Lydia (Mrs. John D. McCallister), of South Ryegate.

William Butson, son of Joseph and Mary (Wyde) Butson, was born in Devonshire, Eng., came to this country in 1864, and in 1867 settled in this town. He was twice married, first to Emma Frost, who died April 30, 1876, by whom he had five children,—Lillias (Mrs. David Vance), of Barnard, Vt.; William, Jr., Lydia A. and Walter, of this town; and Robert, now dead. His second wife, Margaret Vance, whom he married March 13, 1877, bore him four children, Mabel and David, now dead, and Robert and Sarah.

Robert Butson, a native of Devonshire, Eng., was born June 3, 1829, and his parents were Joseph and Mary (Wyde) Butson. He married Elizabeth J. Stone, daughter of William and Elizabeth (Redwood) Stone, also a native of Devonshire, and with her removed to this country in May, 1864, settling in this town on road 8, in April, 1869. In 1873 he removed to the farm he now occupies. Of his family of four children, Mary J. was born in Devonshire, and married Rufus Hosmer, of this town; Elizabeth A., also a native of

Devonshire, married Edwin Gardner, and died in 1885; Emma D. and Ellen J. are living.

Duncan McKay, son of Donald and Hannah (McDonald) McKay, wasborn in the parish of Kilcanity, Scotland, in 1832, and removed to this country when about twenty years of age. His wife, Jennette Grant, a native of Scotland, whom he married in 1870, bore him six children, viz.: Mary H., who died in 1877, Duncan G., Catharine A., Sarah E., James G. and Mary E. Mr. McKay served in Co. K, 18th Mass. Regt., and participated in the battles of Fredericksburg, second Bull Run, Wilderness, Petersburg, Vicksburg, Cedar Creek, Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania Court House, Appomattox, Gettysburg and Cold Harbor.

George W. Phelps was born in Middlesex, Vt., July 4, 1817. He married Mary J. Hutchinson, of Moretown, Vt., and reared a family of five girls and four boys. The eldest son, George W., Jr., was born July 14, 1847, in Moretown. He enlisted in Co. I, 9th Vt. Regt., June 3, 1862, and served in the battles of Winchester, Harper's Ferry, Fair Oaks, Chapin's Farm, Fairfax Court House, Spottsylvania and Newbern, and was discharged at the close of the war. February 19, 1871, he married N. Louise Holt, by whom he has had six children, viz.: Edgar A., now dead, Lizzie J., Grace M., George S., Albion M., and Ernest A.

David Eastman was one of the first settlers in this town. His son Thomas was born in 1795, was twice married, and reared a family of ten children. A son, William G., married Harriet White, by whom he had five children, of whom Flora R., Martha E. (Mrs. Edward R. Colby), and Thomas S. are living in this town. Thomas S. married Patience L. Hutton, and has two-children—Captain T. and Harriet L.

Moses Darling was a son of John Darling, who was one of the early settlers of Groton, Vt. He married Abigail Pray, who has borne him twelve children, seven of whom are now living, viz.: Ebenezer in California; Daniel in Florida; John in Wisconsin; Stephen in Boston, Mass.; Olive (Mrs. Benjamin Emerson) in Johnson, Vt.; Harriet (Mrs. Hosea Welch, Jr.,) in Groton, Vt.; and Peter H. in this town. Peter H. has been twice married, first to Mary E. Hooper, who bore him seven children, only two of whom, Luella (Mrs. Rufus Petrson) and Hattie, are living. By his second wife, Melinda (Thornton). Miller, he has had one child, John. Mr. Darling is one of the principal farmers of the town.

Charles Weed, a Revolutionary soldier, came to this town soon after the close of that war. Joseph, a son of Charles, married Miriam Currier, and reared a family of four boys and three girls, three of whom, Orissa (Mrs. Daniel Runnels), of Warren, N. H., Joseph and Charles, of this town, are living. Charles was born in this town April 22, 1811. August 25, 1837, he enlisted in the 2d U. S. Infantry, in which he served three years in Florida, in the Indian war, then was stationed at Buffalo, N. Y., two years, and received his discharge August 25, 1842. He enlisted in Co. G, 15th Vt. Regt.,

September 15, 1862, and served until January 27, 1863. At Arlington Heights he severely injured his ankle, for which he draws a pension. In September, 1842, he married Mary A. Davis, of New York, who bore him one child, Rhoda (Mrs. Henry Bowen), of Newbury.

Elisha Moulton, son of David, who formerly lived in Corinth, married Angeline Hood, and had a family of seven children, one of whom is dead; Dora (Mrs. J. McGowen) resides in Essex, N. Y.; Ella (Mrs. Oscar Barnes) in Eagle Bridge, N. Y.; Mary (Mrs. George Barnes) in Concord, Vt.; and Ada, Jefferson, Charles and Henry E. in this town. The latter married Lodema Darling, April 7, 1881, and has two children living—Ervin O. and Lewis L.

Captain Clapp Sumner was born in 1849, and died in 1807. In early life he was captain of a sailing vessel. Mary Story, his wife, who died November 30, 1817, bore him eight children. One son, George, was twice married, first to Sarah Titus, and second to Sophia Flanders. Of his family of six children, Clapp lives in Illinois, Lemuel in Lawrence, Mass., and Charles, Harvey, and Edwin S. in this town. Edwin S. married, first, Mary Elliot, who died in 1876, and second, Mary E., daughter of Nelson Green, of this town, by whom he has three children, Charles E., George, and Leonard S.

Moses Frost, who came from Kennebunk, Me., to Groton, Vt., at an early date, was the paternal ancester of those of that name now resident in this town. Of his family of twelve children, six are dead and six are living, none of them in this town, however. One son, John, married Finnette Jones, and reared a family of eleven children, nine of whom are living. George B., son of John, married Fanny Bartlett, November 17, 1866, and has two children, Nettie R. and Eugene S. Mr. Frost served in the 3d Vt. Regt. till the close of the war, and participated in the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, and Charleston, Va., was captured at Winchester, September 19, 1864, was taken to Libby prison, and thence to Belle Isle. Edwin F. Frost, brother of George B., married Nina Halk, of Montpelier, February 2, 1885; and Lovell, another brother, married Jane Corruth and has two children, William E. and Blanche E.

Matthew Caldwell, son of John and Jane (Keenan) Caldwell, was born August 24, 1851. He married Eliza (Welsh) Keenan, May 2, 1882, and has two children, Hosea and John.

Duncan McKay came from the Island of Isler, Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1855, bringing with him his wife and nine children—seven boys and two girls, viz.: Helen, who resides in California; James, in Oakland, Cal.; John N. and Thomas S. in Montana; George L. in Arizona; Archibald L. in South America; Margaret (Mrs. William. H. Armstrong) in Oakland, Cal.; Edward in this town, and Duncan, Jr., who died in Arizona in 1863. Duncan McKay, Sr., died May 10, 1866. His widow survives him, a resident of Oakland, Cal. Edward was born May 18, 1831. He returned to Scotland in 1849 and married Mary Stewart, of Argyleshire, Campbeltown,

by whom he has had eight children, viz.: Duncan, 2d, born January 18, 1854; Mary S. (Mrs. Frederick Ralph), of Concord, N. H., born September 25, 1855; Genie (Mrs. Fred Hyde), of Concord, born November 29, 1865; Charles S., of Dubuque, Iowa, born February 25, 1861; Margaret, of Concord, N. H., born November 20, 1863; Edward G., born January 7, 1865, died July 15, 1885; Dugald S., born February 3, 1867; and John N., born October 19, 1868, died June 15, 1885. He has been prominent in town affairs, was selectman, town grand juror, and in 1885–86 was representative to the legislature. Mr. McKay is one of the prominent farmers of the town.

George Weed was born in Topsham, November 20, 1819. In 1862 he married Margaret Carruth, who bore him two children, Henry O. and James S. Henry O. married Mirabelle Corruth, May 12, 1864, and has had three children, Fred, Lydia N., and one who died in infancy. Mr. Weed is now carrying on the lumber business in this town with his brother, James S.

Daniel Keenan came to this country with his wife, Margaret McCowen, and four children, about 1820. Four more children were born to them after arriving here. Of their children, three are now living, William and Edward in Groton, Vt., and Josiah in this town. The latter was born July 31, 1839, married Lucinda Gates, January 11, 1852, and has had born to him six children, viz.: Francis J., who married Vina Dunn, of Ryegate, Vt.; Ida J. (Mrs. Benjamin Fuller), who resides in this town and has two children, Maude B. and Mabel L.; Maurice R., a resident of Cornwall, Iowa; Margaret G., of this town; Charles E. and Fred L., the latter of whom died August 21, 1876.

John Arthur was born in Renfrewshire, Scotland, in 1812, and is a son of James and Elizabeth (Shaw) Arthur. He came to this country in 1840, and in 1849 married Sarah Emery, of Groton, Vt., and has had three children, viz.: Agnes, now dead, Andrew J., of Ryegate, Vt., and William C., who married Georgiana Miller, November 26, 1884, and has one child, Ellsworth L.

John Butson, son of William and Mary (Hill) Butson, was born in Somerset, Eng., November 15, 1835. May 2, 1864, he married Sarah A. Norton, daughter of John Norton, of Devonshire, Eng., by whom he has had nine children, viz.: James, John, Henry, Ella J., Charles, Frederick, Robert, Henry, and Jessie.

James Caldwell came to this country about 1790. His son, James, Jr., was born in Ryegate, Vt., December 10, 1808, and married Jennie Craig, March 17, 1835. She died in February, 1838, leaving one child, Mary (Mrs. Gustavus Tibbetts), of Newport, Ill. He then married Nancy Chamberlain, of Newbury, January 7, 1841, who bore him children as follows: Joseph, who lives in Buckfield, Me.; Eliza (Mrs. James Lang), and James R., in this town; and Martin, a physician, who practiced at Herscher, Ill., and died in 1884. James R. was born September 3, 1846, married Ella Vance,

January 15, 1878, and has three children, viz.: Rosamond, Nathan R., and Joseph.

Samuel Bishop, a native of Laconia, N. H., was born previous to 1800. He married Hannah Caswell and had sixteen children. One son, Leonard, was born in Stanstead, Can., in 1808. He was twice married, first to Rebecca Webber, who bore him six children, viz.: Jacob, Newell, George, Elizabeth, Elzina, and Sarah. His second wife was Sarah A. Appleton, of Bath, N. H., by whom he had six children, viz.: Cynthia, Albon F., Frederick, Jennie, Franklin, and Rebecca. Albon F. was twice married, first to Philena Merrill, August 8, 1865, who bore him two children, Rose and Charles, and second to Kate Perkins, June 22, 1873, by whom he had three children, Eugene and Genieve, and one who died in infancy.

George K. Church, son Richard B. and Mehitable (Wilds) Church, was born in this town May 1, 1844. In September, 1862, he enlisted in Co. G, 6th Vt. Regt., and served till the close of the war, participating in the battles of Fredericksburg, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Sugar Hill, Cedar, Creek, Winchester and Gettysburg. After the close of the war Mr. Church removed to Elgin, Minn., where he engaged in farming for about three years, then removed to Manchester, N. H., and soon after returned to this town. In 1872 he began manufacturing proprietary medicines, and in 1884 engaged in the business of packing eggs. He married Lydia Cilley, of this town, September 26, 1865, and has two daughters, Myrtie and Lena.

Oliver L. Watson, M. D., son of Oliver and Esther (Brown) Watson, was born in Worcester, Vt., May 1, 1828. In 1862 he entered the University of Vermont, at Burlington, where he graduated in 1864, receiving the degree of M. D. He first practiced in Waterbury Center, Vt., one year, then removed to Middlesex, where he remained five years, when he came to this town, in 1867. He held the office of deputy sheriff, has been justice of the peace twelve years, and in 1884 was appointed notary public. He has been twice married, first, August 19, 1852, to Nancy Darling, of Worcester, who died October 7, 1877; and second to Delia Peake, October 13, 1880. By his first wife he had three children, viz: Milton B., born June 4, 1853, died August 28, 1872; Horace L., born October 22, 1863, is now a medical student in the University of Vermont; and Jessie C., born December 13, 1872, resides in this town with her father. Milton B. at the time of his death was a student of Dartmouth college and was considered a young man of rare scholastic genius. By his second wife Dr. Watson has had one child, Edwin C., born June 22, 1884.

Lemarquis Tubbs was born in Essex, Vt., and was twice married, first to a Miss Crowell, of Hyde Park, Vt., by whom he had one child, who died in infancy. After the death of his first wife, which occurred about a year after their marriage, he was again wedded, to Roxana Newton, of this town, who bore him two children, Inez, who resides in Boston, and Clarence M., of this town. August 1, 1882, Clarence M. formed a partnership with Syl-

vester G. Meaker, in the general merchandise business, which is still carried on, the style of the firm being Meaker & Tubbs. September 10, 1885, Mr. Tubbs was appointed postmaster at West Topsham, which position he now holds. He married Lilian Dickey, of this town, September 4, 1884, and they have one child, Flossie M., born July 18, 1885.

Levi Burton, M. D., son of Jacob and Kitura (Palmer) Burton, was born October 30, 1803. He graduated from the University of Vermont, was associated with Dr. Stevens, of Charlestown, Mass., for two years, and then commenced practice in this town. Later he located in Washington, where he remained but a few years, when he returned to Topsham, in 1845, and practiced here until his death, August 20, 1867. He was an honorable, kind hearted man, and an able physician. He was married, November 20, 1845, to Sarah Jenness, daughter of Hon. John Jenness, and died without issue.

Eli L. Densmore, grandson of Eli and son of Dennison and Sarah A. (Peake) Densmore, was born in this town July 18, 1851. He married Ella F. Flint, of Montpelier, February 28, 1875, and has two children, Dennison and Una. In 1874 Mr. Densmore formed a partnership with Horace A. Clough, in the general merchandise business, and opened a store in Hanover, N. H., which he continued for about two and half years, when he sold out and opened a store in West Brookfield. Here he remained but a short time when he removed to West Topsham village, where he is now located in the general mercantile business.

Elbridge G. Green was born in Bridgewater, N. H., and removed to Tunbridge when young. June 29, 1856, he married Mary Wilds, by whom he had three children, viz.: Viola E. (Mrs. Frank Jeffers), of Washington, Sarah K., who died April 2, 1866, and Charles E. Mr. Green died October 22, 1872, and his widow married James Whitcomb, who died December 6, 1884.

Parker Dexter came to this town from Concord, Essex county, about 1826, and built a log cabin just over the line in the town of Orange, and a saw-mill in this town. At this time there were no highways in the northwestern part of the town where he located. He married Betsey King, who bore him fifteen children, twelve of whom grew to maturity. One son, Martin, was born in this town October 15, 1836. He married, first, Mary Richardson, in March, 1860, by whom he had five children—Eva J., now dead; Ursula (Mrs. Warren Page), Bertha J., Lizzie (Mrs. Alburn Williams), all residents of this town, and King S, who died in infancy. Mr. Dexter's second wife was Amanda (Tilston) Howland, whom he married October 5, 1380, and by whom he has had two children, Isaac P., now dead, and Sophia.

Matthew Allen, son of John and Mary (Wallace) Allen, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, March 18, 1836, and removed to this country with his parents when a child. He married Laura A. Magoon, of this town, September 23, 1862, by whom he has had three children, Frank, Lizzie, who died in 1872, and Minnie. They have also an adopted son, Albert Forbes. In September, 1862, Matthew enlisted in Co. F, 22d Conn. Regt., and served nine months.

John Kimball, Jr., came from New Hampshire when a young man, and settled in Corinth. After a few years he came to this town and located on the farm now occupied by Matthew Allen, off road 15, and about 1829 removed to road 36. He married Hannah Peck, by whom he had twelve children, four of whom are now living, viz.: John in Kingston, N. H.; George in Auburndale, Mass.; James and Wilbur F. in this town, the latter on road 36. Wilbur F. married Ann Allen, of this town, April 16, 1851, and has had two children—Warren G. and Flora A., the latter dying March 7, 1879, aged twenty-nine years. James Kimball, son of John, Jr., married Ruth Rogers, in December, 1838, who bore him four children, viz.: Julia and George K., now dead, Lucinda (Mrs. Oramel Willey) who resides in this town, and one who died in infancy.

John Smith, an early settler of Hanover, N. H., was the paternal ancestor of the Smiths of this town. He had a large family of children, all of whom are now dead. One son, William, married Polly Parker and settled in Bradford, and reared a family of nine children, only two of whom, Mary L. and Edmund H., are living, the former in Iowa and the latter in this town. Edmund H. married Huldah M. Kidder, of West Fairlee, September 15, 1844, and by her had four children—George W., Albert D., Charles F., and Arthur T. George W. was born November 29, 1845, and died August 21, 1847. Albert D., born October 14, 1848, enlisted in the 9th Vt. Regt., was taken sick at Brattleboro, before the regiment left the state, and died in Bradford, while on his way home, February 3, 1864. Charles F., born December 9, 1854, married R. Augusta Perkins, of Middleton, Mass., June 17, 1877, and has two children, Bessie M. and Bradley P. Arthur T., born September 9, 1856, married Nettie D. Collins, October 10, 1877, and has one child, Arthur Leroy.

Orsamus F. Bagley, son of David and Ploomy (Simpson) Bagley, was born in Orange, in 1841. He was twice married, first to Mary Minard, who bore him four children,—Flora, Herbert, Mattie, and George,—and died February 13, 1875. For his second wife he married Carrie Smith, November 28, 1876, who bore him five children—Mary, Carrie E., Charles, Fred, and Orsamus F., Jr.

John Harvey was born in Ryegate, Caledonia county, and came to this town when about twenty-four years of age. He married Margaret Hight, who bore him eleven children, eight of whom are now living, viz.: Mary (Mrs. Robert Miller), Jane (Mrs. James F. George), and Maria (Mrs. John Renfrew), of Ryegate, Caledonia county; Lizzie (Mrs. C. Harvey), of Barnet, Caledonia county; Phebe (Mrs. Walter Blair), of Oakland, Cal.; William, and Ella (Mrs. William Priddy), also of California; and Roney M., a lawyer, of this town. [See Bench and Bar.]

Andrew Jackson Wallace, son of Moses and Betsey (McKeen) Wallace, of this town, and grandson of William Wallace, of Newbury, Vt., was the sixth of eleven children, five of whom are living, viz.: Victor A. in Washington

Territory; William in Oregon; Rosetta married and lives in California; Frank in Fall River, Mass.; and Andrew J., who keeps the hotel in West Topsham village. He was twice married, first to Caroline Jenness, June 19, 1842, who bore him five children, viz.: Victor A., who resides in Carthage, Mo.; Carrie E. (Mrs. William Bagley) in this town; Jonathan J. died September 10, 1879; Everett J. resides in White River Junction, Vt.; and Carlos B., who died in 1860. June 30, 1866, Mr. Wallace married for his second wife Kate Wallace, who was born June 9, 1827, and died September 10, 1886. She was a woman of gentle ways and quiet, unobtrusive qualities, beloved by all who knew her. She had two children, John L. and Seth E. Mr. Wallace has been a prominent man in town affairs, has held the offices of town clerk, justice of the peace, and was postmaster for fifteen years. He has been proprietor of the hotel at West Topsham for eighteen years.

Major Roswell M. Bill, who acquired his military title in the militia, was a very prominent man in this community. For many years he nearly supported the preaching of the gospel in West Topsham village. He was always interested in town affairs, was state senator two years, delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1856, served in the legislature three terms, and was deputy sheriff several years. He was born April 19, 1810, married Miranda Nelson, of Orange, November 14, 1838, and died August 14, 1885. His widow still lives in this town with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Harrison.

Sylvester G. Meaker, son of Orin and Lucretia (Ball) Meaker, was born in Monkton, Vt., March 10, 1837. He was a farmer in Barre, Washington county, from 1848 till 1882, when he removed to this town and opened a general store in company with Clarence M. Tubbs, under the firm name of Meaker & Tubbs. March 12, 1862, he married Eliza Blanchard, of Barre, who died May 26, 1878, when he married Mrs. Roxana (Newton) Tubbs, June 10, 1880. By his first wife he had four children, as follows: Katie (Mrs. Edwin Sampson), of Barre; Flora (Mrs. William Danforth), also of Barre; Layton and Harley B., of this town.

Joseph Rogers came to this town in March, 1810, and first settled where James Rogers now lives, on road 15. He married Margaret Keith, who was the first child born in the town, and by whom he had seven children, viz.: James, Lucinda, Joseph H., Sally. Thomas, and Ruth, who are dead, and William, a resident of this town. The latter married Sarah Y. Colby, December 4, 1834, and has one child, Martha J., who married Edmund W. Eastman, and has one child, Anna J., and lives with her father on road 61. Mr. Rogers has been an active participant in town affairs, and has held nearly all the town offices.

Joseph Beede, son of Jonathan, was born in Washington, Vt., and married Mary J. Wells, who bore him ten children, of whom Horatio, Sarah J., Cyrus and Edson are dead, and Charles H. lives in Barre, Washington county; Mary J. (Mrs. Thomas Regley), and Flora, in Newburg, N. Y.; Gilman,

Oscar and William reside in this town. Oscar married Hannah Webster, of Kingston, N. H., and has three children, Melvin, Clarence and Frederick.

Angelo R. Beede, son of Jonathan, was born in Washington, Vt., April 3, 1842. He was twice married, first to Loiva A. Bradbury, August 30, 1864, who bore him two children, Minnie E. and Ora L., both of whom are now dead. His second wife was Laura M. Lyttle, whom he married December 31, 1885. Mr. Beede was a farmer in Washington till 1867, when he traveled quite extensively in the western states for about three months. He then, about 1869, bought a farm in Wait's River village. In 1882 he began the manufacture of bobbins and lumber in company with Spaulding Locke, which business he still continues. He has held the office of lister seven years, justice of the peace ten years, town grand juror three years, and has also been town auditor.

Frank P. Welton, son of Isaac and Luna (Peabody) Welton, was born in Alexandria, N. H., March 29, 1855, and learned the harness-maker's trade at Bradford, Vt., when twenty-one years of age. In October, 1881, he removed to this town and located on a farm on road 42, thence removed to Wait's River village, where he now lives. He married Persis Meserve, of this town, January 26, 1882, and has had two children, Elva L. and Luna M., the latter now dead.

Timothy Meserve, son of Lydia (Hale) Meserve, was born in Corinth, January 7, 1811. He married Persis Divoll, of this town, April 7, 1853, and died April 22, 1877, leaving two children, Sarah E. and Persis L. (Mrs. Frank P. Welton), both of this town. Mr. Meserve first began the business of farming in 1853, on a farm on road 42, where he remained until his death. His widow is still living, and resides with her daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Welton, in Wait's River village.

Spaulding Locke, son of John B. and Caroline (Taplin) Locke, went into the general merchandise business with William S. Standlick, on Pike hill, in the town of Corinth, in which business he remained for fifteen years. In 1886 he entered into partnership with Angelo Beede, in the lumber and bobbin business, under the firm name of Beede & Locke, which business he still continues. June 17, 1879, Mr. Locke married Eliza Ann Standlick, who has borne him two children, Ernest S. and Ellen E.

William Standlick, son of James and Elizabeth (Blight) Standlick, was born in Cornwall, Eng., April 28, 1833. November 28, 1855, he married Elizabeth Treloar, also of Cornwall, who died June 8, 1880. Mr. Standlick, with his wife, removed to this country in 1856. The first eight years were spent in Canada, when he removed to Vershire and worked in the Ely mines one year. In 1865 he went to Corinth and opened a general store at what is known as Pike hill. In 1873 Spaulding Locke was admitted as partner, and the business has been continued by the firm to the present time. Mr. Standlick removed to this town in 1886, but he still continues the business in Corinth. He always received the confidence of his townsmen, and was treasurer of the

school district where he lived for twelve years. He has had two children, Eliza A. (Mrs. Spaulding Locke), of this town, and Loisa, who died August 1, 1868.

Hon. Jonathan Jenness, or "Uncle Jack," as he was familiarly known, came to this town about 1805, from Deerfield, N. H., bringing with him a wife and one child. He had a family of eight children, all of whom are dead except Sally (Mrs. Burton), who resides in this town. He built the first saw-mill in the west part of the town, and was a persevering, industrious man, always ready to help in every good cause. He held nearly all the offices in the gift of his townsmen, and was representative for seventeen years in succession. He was also state senator for a time.

Jacob Taplin, son of Mansfield and Elizabeth (Roe) Taplin, both of Corinth, was born in that town February 13, 1813. He married Nancy Cilley, of Topsham, January 2, 1840, and reared a family of five children, of whom George E., Charles H. and Amanda E. (Mrs George White) reside in this town, and Ella A. (Mrs. John H. Metcalf) in Corinth. George E. married Jennie Fulton. Charles H. married Sophia M. McLam, October 26, 1881, and has two children—Linwood J. and Bert E. Jacob Taplin was lieutenant of an artillery company in the old town militia days.

William Cragy, of this town, son of James and Elizabeth (Hall) Cragy, was born in Standish, C. E., July 14, 1820. His father, a Scotchman, and his mother, of English descent, were married before they came to this country. They had a family of eleven children, eight of whom are living, viz.: Clarissa (Mrs. Thomas Murray), in Barre, C. E.; Thomas, in Wilmot, N. H.; Dorothy, in Nashua, N. H.; Jane (Mrs. Stephen Roberts), in Manchester, N. H.; Louisa (Mrs. James Mannel), in Lowell, Mass.; Henry in North Strafford, N. H.; James in California; and William in this town. William has been twice married, first to Sally Carter, in 1853, who bore him four children--William, Jr., of Barre, Vt.; Elizabeth (Mrs. George Barrub), of Washington; Augusta (Mrs. S. Day), of Corinth, and Benjamin, of Manchester, N. H. His second wife was Martha Baldwin, by whom he has had one child, Clara (Mrs. Benoni Boyce), of this town. Mr. Cragy served in the 15th Vt. Regt., in the late war, and was in the battle of Gettysburg.

James Burns, son of John and Rhoda (Hunt) Burns, was born in Grafton, Mass., in 1825, and removed to this town in 1846. He married Rachel Hilyard, who bore him four children, viz.: Abigail (Mrs. Alexander Smith), of this town; Helen F. (Mrs. Eben Weed), of Haverhill, N. H.; Clarissa (Mrs. Allen Hood), of Roxbury, Mass.; and James C., of this town. The latter has been twice married, first to Gertie A. Huckins, and second to Katie Page. He is proprietor of a saw-mill in East Corinth.

The Reformed Presbyterian church, located in the village of East Top-sham, was organized about 1821 by Drs. McLeod and Wilson, and William Sloan was installed as its first pastor. The male members of this church do not exercise the political rights of citizens by voting or holding office under

the United States government, believing the character of its constitution infidel and atheistic in not acknowledging "God as the author of government, Christ as the King of Kings, and the Bible as the supreme law for nations." They believe in using the inspired Psalmody given in the Bible in the worship of God, and all other compositions or hymns are rejected in their public worship. The first house of worship, a wooden structure, was erected about 1830, and was replaced by the present building, also of wood, in 1861, at a cost of \$2,000. It will comfortably seat 300 persons, and is valued, including grounds, at \$2,500. The society now has thirty members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. C. K. Farris. The Sunday-school has a membership of twenty-five.

The Freewill Baptist church, located at West Topsham, was organized about 1816, with Rev. Nathaniel Bowles as its first pastor. As the early records of the church have been lost, or destroyed, it will be impossible to give many interesting facts concerning the organization of the society. The first house of worship, a wooden structure, was erected in 1828, as a union house, and is still occupied by the society. It was repaired in 1856, and is now valued, including grounds, etc., at about \$2,000. It will comfortably seat about 225 persons. The present number of members is seventy-two, under the efficient pastorate of Rev. C. E. Davis. The Sunday-school has a membership of ninety, with an average attendance of sixty.

The Methodist Episcopal church, at East Topsham village, was organized by Rev. Isaac McCann, P. E., and Rev. C. A. Hulbert, the latter being the first pastor. The society was reorganized in 1876, with Rev. C. L. Hulbert as pastor. The first house of worship, the present building, a wooden structure, was erected in 1877, at a cost of \$1,200, and is now valued, including grounds, at \$1,300. It will comfortably seat 150 persons. The present number of members is forty, under the pastoral charge of Rev. H. F. Reynolds. The Sunday-school has a membership of fifty.

UNBRIDGE lies in the southern part of the county, in latitude 43° 54′ and longitude 4° 32′, and is bounded north by Chelsea, east by Strafford, south by Royalton, in Windsor county, and west by Randolph. It was granted by Governor Benning Wentworth, of New Hampshire, to Abraham Root, Timothy Bronson, Joshua Warner, Ephraim Thomas, John Jackson, Noah Thomas, Luke Camp, Joel Camp, Hezekiah Camp, Hezekiah Camp, Jr., Hartman Vandozer, Moses Corbit, Martin Root, Samuel Bush, William Roberts, Jesse Weldon, John Weldon, James Weldon, Obadiah Noble, Obadiah Noble, Jr., William Whitney, Samuel Hide, Ezekiel Roberts, Elisha Noble, Theophilus Westover, Elisha Warner, Abiel Camp, Philip Cullender, Joseph Hanmer, George Palmer, Samuel Lane, David Walker, Ebenezer Fletcher, Ebenezer Fletcher, Jr., Stephen

Holly, Joseph Waterhouse, Cotton Fletcher, Abiel Williams, Asa Norton, William Corpe, Samuel Lee, Roswell Kilbourn, Benjamin Picket, Joseph Picket, Nathaniel Pease, Timothy Seymour, Henry Allyn, Joseph Tucker, James Nichols, Ezra Hiccock, Benjamin Tucker, Walter Briant, Esq., William Buck, William Fitch, Joseph Newmarch, Esq., M. H. T. Wentworth, Esq., Robert Traill, Esq, George Brinley, David Allen, John Deane, Obadiah Moore, James Saxton, David Haden, Daniel Taylor, Jr., and Samuel Catlin.

The township contains 23,040 acres, the bounds given by the charter being as follows:—

"Beginning at the southwesterly corner of Strafford, from thence north 57 degrees west, six miles; thence north 36 degrees east, six miles; thence south 59 degrees east, six miles, to the northwesterly corner of Strafford aforesaid; thence south 36 degrees west, six miles, by Strafford aforesaid, to the southwesterly corner thereof, being the bound begun at."

The surface of the town is hilly and broken, abounding with fertile farms and rich grazing lands extending from the valleys to the summits of the hills on either side. The town is divided into two nearly equal parts by the First branch of White river, which runs through the territory from north to south, and upon which are located all the manufacturing industries of the town. Across this stream are ten goodly sized bridges, besides numerous smaller ones, all within the town limits, showing the appropriateness of its name, although it received its appellation before any bridges were built. The highest points of land are Bricknell hill and Town ledge, both near the northern boundary, Whitney hill in the northwestern part, and East hill. The center of the town is marked by a single dome-shaped elevation. The main stream, flowing as it does through the middle of the town, forms, with its tributaries, an outline not unlike that of a large tree with spreading branches. Along these smaller streams, and dotting the hillsides, are located the productive lands and pleasant homes of the husbandmen. Winding through the beautiful valley and along the Branch, from South Royalton to Chelsea, lies a most delightful carriage drive of thirteen miles, over which passes daily the time-honored four-horse coach, carrying the mail and passengers to and from Tunbridge and Chelsea.

The rocks underlying the town are entirely of the calciferous mica schist formation, with a small bed of granite, syenite and protogine in the north-eastern part. Two mineral springs, which are somewhat noted, also exist in the town. One is a white sulphur spring, the waters of which have been used beneficially by many persons suffering from cutaneous diseases. It is located on "Spring road," one and a half miles from Tunbridge Center, is owned by Mrs. A. M. Gould, and was discovered in 1805. The waters of the other spring are also valued for their medicinal properties.

The first proprietors' meeting of which there is any record was held at the house of John Hutchinson, May 28, 1783; but the minutes of this meeting

show that others were previously held, although no records of them are to be found. Elias Curtis was the first proprietors' clerk. At this meeting it was

"Voted to allow Jesse Meldon, Peter Mason and Hezekiah Hutchinson twenty pounds for service in laying out part of the township of Tunbridge in Anno Domini 1774.

"Voted to allow Hezekiah Hutchinson four pounds, seven shillings for getting the charter ratified, and putting three warnings of said meetings in

the papers.

"Voted, provided Elias Curtis will build a good saw-mill within eighteen months, and a good grist-mill within two years and six months, to give him a deed of one hundred acres of land above Mr. Jonathan Walden's lower pitch, with the privilege of the stream forever.

"Voted to lay out this town into hundred-acre lots.

"Voted to chuse a committee to lay out said town. Chose Nathan Morgan, Calvin Parkhurst, Capt. Lasell, John Parkhurst, and Elias Curtis to be the committee for the above purpose.

"Voted to raise ten dollars on each original right or share of land for the purpose of laying out the town and other necessary charges. Chose

Elias Curtis collector.

"Voted to allow Mr. Barnabus Strong fifty pounds for laying out Tunbridge, he agrees to deliver the proprietors' clerk a good plan of said Tunbridge on parchment.

"Voted that two large books in folio are purchased to contain between

three and five hundred pages, well bound and on good paper.

"Voted that the Prudential Committee hire labor on roads at four shillings and six pence per day."

From the date of the charter of the town, in 1761, until 1782, a period of over twenty years, we can find no complete records, rendering it impossible to give a connected account of the proceedings previous to that year.

It is known that the town was organized March 21, 1786, although no records of such organization can at the present time be found. Alexander Stedman was the first town clerk; Abel Camp, first constable; Moses Ordway, Elijah Tracy, and James Gray constituted the first board of selectmen. Following we give a few interesting selections from the town records:

In a warning for a town meeting, dated December 16, 1793, the sixth article reads as follows: "To see if they will agree to have the smallpox in town by anoculation." At a meeting held July 15, 1793, they "Chose and appointed John Peabody, Cyrus Chapman and Ebenezer Wells, choristers and to lead in singing." June 24, 1793, "Chose Reuben Hatch to wait on the Council on Ordination day," and "Voted to provide at the town's cost for all gentleman of a liberal education at Mr. Elias Curtis' and Hez'k. Hutchinson's to dine." December 29, 1806, "Voted to admit the smallpox by innoculation." March 4, 1809, "Voted to raise two cents on the dollar to defray the expense of the town, half cash and half grain, cash down and grain in February next." At a meeting held in March, 1811, it was "Voted to give a bounty of seventeen cents for each crow killed by any person in Tunbridge."

It was customary to "sell the town poor" at public vendue to the lowest bidder, the bids ranging from fifty cents to \$1.46 as the price of board per week. Each owner of sheep and cattle was obliged to have an "ear mark," which was placed on file with the town clerk, and by which his stock was designated.

The population of Tunbridge in 1880 was 1,252. In 1886 the town had sixteen school districts and the same number of common schools, employing twenty-seven female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$4.23. There were 278 scholars, seventeen of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,725.39, while the total expenditures were \$2,030.64, with Miss V. L. Farnham, superintendent.

Tunbridge, locally known as "The Market," is a post village situated about one mile south from the center of the town in the pretty valley of the First branch of White river, at which place the valley narrows perceptibly, widening again into broad intervals below the village at the south end of its main street, which is shaded by beautiful maple trees. The village contains one church (Congregational), a hotel, woolen-mill, one large general store, a grocery, millinery store, saw and grist-mill, blacksmith shop, harness shop, carriage shop, and about forty dwellings. The beautiful grounds of the Union Agricultural society are also located here.

NORTH TUNBRIDGE (p. o.) lies about two miles north from "The Market" on the Branch, and contains two churches (Baptist and Universalist), one general store, an iron foundry in which are manufactured agricultural implements, a carriage shop, blacksmith shop, grist-mill, saw and planing-mill, carpenter shop, shingle and cider-mill, a fork and hoe-handle manufactory, and about thirty dwellings.

SOUTH TUNBRIDGE (p. o.) is a hamlet located near the southern boundary of the town, on the Branch, and contains one church (Methodist), a saw and shingle-mill and wood turning shop, a carriage shop, and about a dozen dwellings.

Gay Brothers' woolen-mill, at Tunbridge Center, was established by the present proprietors in 1868, and has since been successfully conducted by them. The members of the firm are J. F., J. S., and O. A. Gay. They manufacture satinets, cassimeres, flannels and stocking yarns, giving employment to about twenty-five persons.

Dana B. Giles's saw-mill, located on the Branch, on road 16, was bought by the present owner in 1874. The mill is operated by water-power and saws about 150,000 feet of lumber per year, including custom work.

F. H. Lasell's shingle and cider-mill, at North Tunbridge, has been operated by the present proprietor since 1885. He turns out about 200,000 shingles and from 800 to 1,200 barrels of cider per year, and also does wood-turning.

James D. Corliss's grist-mill, in North Tunbridge village, does custom grinding. The proprietor also deals in grain and feed.

A. J. Wills's saw, shingle and wood-turning mill, at South Tunbridge, on the Branch, has been owned and operated by Mr. Wills since November 10, 1864. He cuts about 150,000 feet of lumber and 250,000 shingles per year.

George Brown & Sons' saw and planing mill and rake manufactory, at North Tunbridge, is located on the First branch of White river. The business was formerly conducted by W. W. & G. L. Swan, and by Brown & Flanders, and was purchased by the present proprietors in October, 1885. They deal in lumber and do custom sawing, turning out about 150,000 feet annually. They also manufacture 400 dozen hand-rakes, besides a quantity of fork and hoe-handles, and are about to put in machinery for the manufacture of chair stock. The mill is operated by water-power.

Hayward & Kibby's saw and grist-mill, located in Tunbridge Center village, was established in 1864 by Mr. Hayward and Earl Cushman, Mr. Kibby assuming an interest in the business in 1871. They manufacture about 300,000 feet of rough lumber per year, and do a general grist-milling business. The mill is operated by water-power.

R. C. & C. B. Smith's foundry, at North Tunbridge village, was established in 1855 by W. F. Smith. The present proprietors, who are brothers, have conducted the business since the spring of 1866. They manufacture plows and cultivators and do a general foundry business.

Thomas Jenkyn's carriage-making business, located on road 28, two miles northeast from Tunbridge Center, was commenced by the present proprietor in 1878. He makes a specialty of road and speed wagons and sulkies, receiving orders from the adjacent towns and counties, from Boston, Mass., and other eastern cities. He is a thorough mechanic, and is master of every branch of his business, guaranteeing all work from his shop. He turns out from fifteen to twenty new carriages annually.

Ira Mudgett's carriage and repair shop, at South Tunbridge village, was established by the present owner in 1866. November 19, 1880, his shop and dwelling were destroyed by fire; but he has rebuilt and continues the business, doing custom work. He is also engaged in bridge building.

S. A. Dean's carriage and sign painting business, at Tunbridge Center, was established by Mr. Dean in 1866. He builds carriages, sleighs, etc., and does all the work connected with the different branches of his business, besides general repairing.

The Union Agricultural Society of Tunbridge was organized in 1875, and the first fair was held October 13th and 14th of that year. It has been a very successful organization, and holds annual fairs and races, occupying beautiful grounds of twenty-two acres, with all the necessary buildings, and one of the best half-mile tracks in New England. Following are its officers for the present year (1887): D. W. Cowdray, of South Royalton, president; John P. Fish, of Washington, 1st vice-president; N. H. Austin, of Tunbridge,

2d vice president; H. R. Hayward, of Tunbridge, treasurer; E. O. Lyman, of Tunbridge, secretary; D. C. Jones, of South Royalton, marshal; J. M. Whitney, E. O. Lyman, and W. W. Swan, all of Tunbridge, executive committee; Mason K. Griffith, of Tunbridge, general superintendent.

According to the accounts given it is somewhat difficult to decide just who was the first settler; but it is generally conceded that Moses Ordway made the first permanent settlement near the eastern boundary of the town, about 1776. He was soon followed by James Lyon, Elias Curtis, and the Hutchinson brothers, one of whom sowed the first wheat grown in the town upon what is now the town poor-farm.

The custom of these early settlers was to first come on alone and prepare for their future homes by clearing small patches of land and "rolling up" rude log huts, then bringing their wives through the unbroken forests (their only guide being "blazed" trees) to share the hopes and toil, the hardships and privations of pioneer life. To these were soon added other families, and what was shortly before a wilderness, inhabited only by wild animals, began, by the patient industry of willing hands, cheered on by hopeful hearts, to assume a new aspect. January 25, 1780, was the most eventful day thus far in the history of the little colony, the event being the birth of James Lyon, Jr., the first child born in Tunbridge. All the settlers gathered to pay homage to the new comer.

We learn from the descendants of Moses Ordway, now residing in Tunbridge, that Mr. Ordway's estimable wife bore him twenty-two children, eighteen of whom lived to be married. It is said of this family of many children that it was a difficult matter to provide them all with boots or shoes, at times there being but one pair for the whole number of boys, and they were obliged to "take turns," first one and then another wearing them to the forest to procure wood, while others who had none would warm chips by the fireplace, and, laying them on the snow, would stand upon them while they prepared the fuel for use.

The Hutchinson brothers settled near the river, and Elias Curtis just south of the town line. Robert Haven, with a family of nearly grown up children, settled near what is now South Tunbridge, and a family by the name of Button located on the opposite side of the river. These families gave considerable impetus to the young settlement. They cheerfully submitted to privations and hardships, and worked with a will in anticipation of a happy future. Then, too, the accessions which from time to time were made to the colony were advantageous to all; for by making "bees" and helping each other the work of clearing and building went on more rapidly, promising well for this hardy little band of pioneers, and when a young man began preparations for "housekeeping," how cheerfully would they all join in aiding him to make a home as comfortable as the times would admit.

The colony now enjoyed peace and prosperity. The barns were for the first time well-filled with the fruits of their summer's toil, and their cellars

held ample stores for the coming winter. All were happy, and those who had not moved their families into town were getting ready to bring them to share these hard-earned comforts and dispel the wintry gloom from their lonely firesides.

About day-break on the morning of October 16, 1780, the inhabitants of this quiet little settlement were awakened by the fiendish yells of a large body of Indians sent out from Canada on an errand of murder and pillage under the command of a British lieutenant named Horton, a more extended account of which incursion will be found in the County Chapter of this work. Nearly everything of value was destroyed, barns with their contents were burned, the savages feeding the flames with the furniture from the homes of their helpless victims. All who could, fled, as resistance was useless and meant instant death. Those who endeavored to escape were pursued, and if captured, were treated in the most barbarous manner. A number of persons were literally cut in pieces and scalped, and others taken prisoners and hurried to Canada, where they were turned over to the British at \$8 per head. No pen can adequately describe the sufferings which this little band was compelled to endure before they finally regained their liberty.

Moses Ordway and family, who lived a short distance away, heard the attack and concealed themselves for several days in the woods, their youngest child being then but three weeks old. The mercy apparently shown to the women and children was probably due to the fact that their scalps brought no bounty from the British. Most of the women and children who were left sought refuge with the friends whom they had left but a short time before. A few bravely faced the winter with hardly anything upon which to subsist. The men who were taken captive eventually returned to their friends and again engaged in tilling the soil and the building up of a township. Many who were thought to be dead again appeared and began anew the work from which they had been so ruthlessly taken.

About this time the Revolutionary war ended and many new families, besides some who had been here before, settled in different parts of the town. From that time onward its growth was more rapid and its prosperity assured.

In 1785 Dea. Elijah Tracy, with his wife and one child, came to Tunbridge and settled on what is now known as the "Tracy farm." At this time their nearest neighbor to the north was a family living at Montpelier. Upon arriving at their rude hut Mrs. Tracy proceeded to prepare their dinner while the Deacon arranged a table, using a stump which had been left in the cabin, it being inconvenient to remove it. Their furniture consisted of the stump-table with brush for a table cloth, one kettle, a bedstead, and a few pieces of crockery, the kettle serving the double purpose of teapot and meat kettle. In just six weeks after moving into their new home Mrs. Tracy visited Mrs. Morgan, and on returning found her house and its contents in ashes. With the help of sympathizing friends they soon had another home as cozy as the first, and happiness again reigned in their household. Deacon

Tracy reared a family of five children and accumulated a handsome property. He was a devoted christian, ever abounding in good works, and died at an advanced age. Miss Jerusha S. Tracy, who resides on a part of the old farm, is the only one of the family now living.

Cyrus Tracy, a brother of the Deacon, came into town with his family about 1786 and settled on West hill. He built the third frame house in town, and reared a family of seven sons and six daughters, no death occurring in the family for over sixty-four years. He built the first saw and grist-mill in Tunbridge, at what is now known as "The Market." Alexander Stedman, who was the first town clerk, built a house where the first settled minister, Rev. D. H. Williston, afterwards lived. Dr. Cowdry, the first physician in town, settled on the "Spring road" near C. W. Smith's present home. Peter Branch, a very tall man, commenced a settlement a little above the north village. Dea. Dewey, a quiet and very good man, cleared a farm near the present town farm.

The population now increased rapidly, by numerous new settlers and by births. As has been mentioned Mrs. Cyrus Tracy became the mother of thirteen children, Mrs. Seth Austin of fourteen or fifteen, and Capt. John Moody, who lived on the East hill, reared a family of ten sons and daughters. Capt. Moody built the first frame barn in town, and "snaked" the boards through the woods from Strafford with one horse, his unmarried sister riding the horse.

In 1787 the town elected Seth Austin its first representative to the state legislature, and he rode to the capitol on horseback. At this time so many new families ware coming to town it was impossible to procure grain enough to supply their needs, and much suffering ensued. Dea. Elijah Tracy and Dea. Hezekiah Hutchinson built frame houses at about the same time, which was the first is an open question; but Dea. Hutchinson certainly has the honor of being the first to erect two frame houses in the town. He had scarcely finished the first when it caught fire and burned to the ground. He had been to Connecticut for money and was returning with it in his pocket, to pay the men who were finishing the mansion, into which his family had just moved, and just as he came in sight of his new house it was in flames. was towards night. The fire caught in the shavings and spread with such rapidity that the family barely escaped. The mother, missing her little son of two or three summers, saw him through the window, curled up in the large fire-place, calling for help. She implored the men to rescue him, but they, thinking it was impossible, refused, when she rushed through the flames and brought him out safely just as his father arrived. Dea. Hutchinson was not the man to be discouraged, however, though his new house, furniture and provisions were distroyed. He paid off his men and went to work again to erect another house on the same spot, into which he soon moved his family and erected an altar unto the Lord where he daily held family prayers. He was apt, and sometimes eccentric, but carried his religious influence wherever he went. He bore his share of the burdens in town and church affairs, reared seven children, and lived to the extreme age of ninety-nine years.

Philip Farnham was born September 22, 1764, and died September 1, 1850. He came from Connecticut to Tunbridge when a young man, and married Hannah Bement, April 6, 1786. Nine children were born to them, viz.: Freelove, Horace, Philip, Jr., Harley, Patty, Heman, Phebe. Kirtland, Osman, Peter, and Oramel. His wife died, and he then married Hannah Sanborn, in July, 1804, by whom five children were born, viz.: Caroline, Polly, John, Mason, and Clarissa. Freelove, born April 13, 1787, married Daniel Sanborn, settled in Lowell, Vt., and was the mother of nine boys and two girls. Horace was born July 8, 1789. He married Sarah Hibbard, and settled in this town on the George Cushman farm, where he built a saw-mill, in which he labored. He had six children, viz.: Milo, Horace, Jr., Hibbard, Abigail, Sarah Ann, and William. Milo married Laura Howe and they had three children—Charles, Hibbard, and one who died in infancy. Milo lived in this town the greater part of his life, and died here. Of his two sons, Charles removed to Illinois a few years ago, and Hibbard married Mary Jane Tucker and resides on a farm in Royalton, Windsor county. Horace, Jr., married —— Cilley and removed to Illinois. Hibbard died when a young man. Abigail married Hazen Alexander and lived on the farm where their son John now resides. Sarah Ann married ——— Norris and moved to the northern part of the state. William married, first, Sarah Hutchins, by whom he had one child, William, Jr., and second, Laura Hutchins, a sister of his first wife, and resides on a farm in Royalton with his son William.

Philip Farnham, Jr., was born August 15, 1791. He married Nellie Clement, and their five children were William, Wallace, Emily, Martha, and one who died in infancy. Philip lived in Tunbridge the most of his life and worked at blacksmithing. His last years were spent in Illinois, where he removed with his family, and where he, his wife, and two children, Wallace and Emily, have since died.

Harley Farnham, born May 25, 1793, married ——— Leavitt, by whom he had two children, James L. and Mary Ann. He worked at the tanner's trade in Brookfield for a number of years, then came to this town and built the house where William Nobles now lives, and afterwards bought and moved onto the farm now occupied by his son James L. The latter married Lena Fulsom and they had four children—Henry, Clara, Effie, and a son who died in infancy. Henry is married and resides in Kansas. Clara married Bija Whitney, has one child, and resides on a farm in Tunbridge. Mary Ann is dead.

Patty Farnham was born March 17, 1795, married Elias Lyman, of Royalton, and they had eleven children—nine girls and two boys.

Heman Farnham was born January 9, 1797, and died March 30, 1878. He married Sally English and removed to Geneseo, N. Y., where his wife died, when he married Mrs. Elizabeth Van Gorder, by whom he had one child, Annie E. He removed to Bennett, N. Y., where he soon after died of pneumonia.

Phebe Kirtland Farnham was born April 12, 1799, and died January 26, 1867. She married Horace Griffith, by whom she had six children, when her husband died, and she married William Howe, by whom she had two children. She resided successively in Duxbury, Moretown, and Reading.

Osman Peter Farnham was born April 30, 1801, and died June 28, 1884. He married Lucy Felton, by whom he had six children, viz.: Amos P., Nancy A., Delia L., Luna B., Marcia O. and George D. The first years of their married life were spent in Tunbridge, in the house now occupied by Mason Farnham, when they bought and removed to the farm now occupied by their son George. He was a good carpenter and an excellent hand to build stone bridges. His son Amos P., who resides on a farm in this town, married Phebe Jones, by whom he has had eight children, viz.: Flora E., Ellen L., Levinnie L., Myrtie M., Hattie L., James S., Park Elwin, and Mable, of whom Flora married Lorenzo B. Kibby, of Brookfield, and has three children, and Ellen married Myron C. Flanders and resides at North Tunbridge village. Nancy A., daughter of Osman P., married Royal H. Gove, by whom she has six sons and two daughters, and resides in Rochester, Minn. Delia L. married Joseph Ross, has two sons and three daughters, and resides in Strafford. Marcia O. married, first, Dexter Godfrey, by whom she had two children, and second, Deacon Prescott, of South Strafford. George D. married Mrs. Susan A. Bailey.

Oramel Farnham was born April 30, 1803, and died August 28, 1830. He removed to Lowell, Vt., and lived with his sister Freelove until he was married. He had two or three children.

Caroline Farnham was born January 7, 1805. She removed to Plattsburgh, N. Y., when eighteen years old, and married Walter Thew, by whom she had ten children.

Polly Farnham was born July 15, 1807. She married Andrew H. Reynolds and spent the greater part of her life in Tunbridge. She had four children, all of whom are dead.

John Farnham was born August 29, 1809. He removed to New York, where he married and had born to him several children. He became insane and died in the insane asylum at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mason Farnham, born September 5, 1810, married Cylinda Thompson and located in Tunbridge, where he had born to him five children—Carlos, Fred, Susan, Harriet, and Henry. Carlos married, first, Mary Ann Tenney, who died after bearing him three children, only one of whom, Clara, is living. Fred is married and is proprietor of the hotel at West Fairlee. Susan married Henry Hayward, of this town, by whom she had six children. Harriet married George W. Comstock, of Post Mills, and they have one child. Henry died at the age of ten years.

Clarissa Farnham was born October 9, 1812, and died May 8, 1887. She married George Turner, settled in Duxbury, and was the mother of five children.

Capt. John Moody, of English descent, married Elizabeth Weeks and came from Gilmanton, N. H., and settled on East hill, in this town, about 1786. He was an active, enterprising man, and entered heartily into the task of clearing up the land and making for himself a home. He was eminently successful, owning at one time a thousand acres of land. He had born to him ten children, -four sons and six daughters, -all of whom grew to maturity, married, and settled near the old homestead. The eldest, Betsey, married Aretus Haskell, and had three children; Sally married Joseph Badger, and also had three children; John married Sally Smith, who bore him nine children; Abigail married John Noyes, and had seven children; David married, first, Martha Smith, by whom he had three children, and second, Mary Tucker, who bore him one child; Dudley married Clara Hunt, by whom he had six children; Washington married Sally Hall, and they had five children; Thirza married John Hall, and had two children; Mahala married Burham Hunt, and had four children; Judith married Hazen Little, and also had four children. This large family have all passed away except John Hall, who still resides in this town. The grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren are scattered over many states of the Union, and only two of the decendants bearing the name of Moody remain in Tunbridge,-Florentine D. and his son George W., son and grandson of Dudley,—and they reside near the old homestead. Capt. John Moody and two of his sons, David and Dudley, were volunteeers in the War of 1812. Charles H. Moody, son of David, was a volunteer in the civil war. Mrs. Charles F. Avery, a daughter of Dudley, resides in Strafford. Harriet F. Buzzell, another daughter of Dudley, was born February 7, 1840, and Harriet E., daughter of Harriet F., was born February 7, 1879. Florentine D. Moody, born September 9, 1834, married Mary H. Cram, of Chelsea, November 18, 1856, and their children were Volney H., born March 26, 1859, married Nancy I. Gage, of Derry, N. H., September 3, 1885, and is engaged in mercantile pursuits in Derry; George W. D., born April 23, 1865, married Alice P. Preston, January 1, 1887, and is engaged in farming with his father in this town; and Adran D., born November 5, 1871, died April 13, 1887, aged fifteen years and five months. Volney H. has one son, Howard G., born July 29, 1886.

Eld. Nathaniel King, the first Freewill Baptist minister of Tunbridge, was born in Hampstead, N. H., April 4, 1767, of English parentage, his father with one brother having emigrated to America prior to the Revolutionary war. At the age of eight years he removed with his father to Sutton, N. H., and there resided until he was twenty-one years of age. At the age of twenty-two he visited Tunbridge, purchased a tract of land, and immediately commenced making improvements by clearing the land. The coun-

try was then new and sparsely settled. He erected buildings upon his land, and, in 1794, married Miss Lydia Noyes, with whom he maintained marital relations for fifty-eight years—until his death. They had born to them thirteen children,—five sons and eight daughters,—all of whom arrived at mature years and married. Having previously felt the importance of engaging in the service of the Lord, he consecrated himself unreservedly on the last day of March, 1799, and soon commenced preaching the gospel. July 1, 1804, he was publicly set apart to the work of the ministry. Being a pioneer in a new country he preached nine Sabbaths standing in a chair in the woods. "Since that period," he remarked a few years previous to his death, "these hands have been spread out over perishing sinners." During his ministry he held many interesting and fruitful revivals, and was instrumental in imparting the bread of life to thousands. His abundant labors and extensive usefulness still live in the grateful remembrance of those who survive him, while his remains are turned to dust. His sympathies were deeply enlisted for the good of others. The heathen, and slave, and poor around him shared in his hospitality, and were remembered in his liberal contributions and prayers. He contributed largely for benevolent institutions, for the Bible cause, and for missions. He refused to receive remuneration for preaching. believing that God called his servants to preach without money and without price. He would work hard upon his farm during the week and preach on the Sabbath. He was a man of literary mind, and possessed a great memory, combined with pathos, and power to thrill an audience and move them at his will. In person he was large and athletic, in mind equally as strong, and an honest, upright, and patriotic citizen. As a christian, he was humble, faithful and consistent; as a minister, in deportment unassuming and exemplary; in doctrine, orthodox; in his public ministrations, plain, direct and fearless; in labors, untiring, persevering and successful. He was a kind and affectionate husband and parent, and was long spared to bless his family, the church and the world. Forty-two years of his useful life were spent in Tunbridge, seven in Randolph, and fourteen in Northfield, where he died October 18, 1852, aged eighty-five years and six months. In each town where he resided he held the confidence and esteem of his townsmen, was elected to many offices of trust, and for thirteen years represented this town in the state legislature. Although he received no remuneration for his services as a preacher, he was blessed with this world's goods, and acquired a competency by hard labor and frugality. His funeral was attended at Northfield, Rev. M. C. Henderson, now of St. Johnsbury, preaching the sermon from 2 Tim. 4:6-8, assisted by the resident clergyman. Eld. King's widow survived him seventeen years, dying February 5, 1869, aged niney-one years. Of their thirteen children only six are living, viz.: Eliza H. (Mrs. John Hunt). of Antwerp, Mich.; Sally H., widow of Moody Smith, of Tunbridge; Nancy F., widow of Jeremiah Brown, of Waterbury, and now a resident of Burlington; Daniel P., of Northfield; Harvey, of Boston, and Aaron N., of this town. Harvey was of the firm of Lyman & King, merchants, of Montpelier, which partnership was dissolved and Mr. King continued in trade alone for a number of years, finally removing to Boston, where he was engaged in the wholesale dry goods trade for a quarter of a century, when he retired from business and removed to New York city, where he resided six years. About three years ago he returned to Boston and is now a resident of that city. Aaron N., the youngest of the family, has been engaged in the mercantile business for over thirty years, has held many offices of trust in the town, and is president of the First National bank of Chelsea.

Cyrus Chapman came to Tunbridge from Cornish, N. H., about 1789, when twenty-one years of age. He was a tanner and currier by trade, which business he followed here for a short time, when he engaged in tilling the soil. December 3, 1795, he married Mehitable Lasell, of this town, by whom he had four sons and two daughters, viz.: Isaac, Ciba, Albert, James, Amanda and Delia. James resides in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Delia is dead. By a second wife, Rachel Cheney, he had two sons and two daughters, viz.: Alondier, David F., Mehitable and Emeline, of whom David F. and Emeline are the only survivors, and they reside in this town. Cyrus, familiarly known as "Square Chapman," was justice of the peace here for more than twenty-five years.

David F. Chapman, mentioned above, was born June 5, 1822. After arriving at manhood he occupied a position in a mercantile house four years, when he embarked in trade in company with Francis Sturtevant, with whom he was associated five years, when Mr. Sturtevant retired from the firm. Mr. Chapman then conducted the business alone for about five years, when he engaged in farming, to which business he has since given his attention almost exclusively. He owns, with A. N. King, the Union Agricultural society's grounds, and has been prominent in town and county affairs, holding many positions of trust and responsibility. He was county judge four years, county commissioner, selectman eleven years, has been town agent eight years, town clerk twenty-one years, lister eighteen years, and is the present town clerk, agent, chairman of the board of listers, and county auditor. He married Martha D. Trow, of Barre, September 18, 1848, and their union was blessed with three sons and three daughters, viz.: Florence, born September 30, 1849, resides in Methuen, Mass.; Jennie, born January 2, 1852; George, born July 11, 1855, died May 24, 1856; Fred, born January 1, 1857, lives in Montpelier; Harry, born July 17, 1859, resides in Haverhill, Mass.; and Kate, born May 14, 1862, died January 16, 1884. Mrs. Chapman died October 20, 1879. Mr. Chapman resides in this town, at Tunbridge Center village.

Daniel and Hannah (Colby) Hackett, with two children, came from Dunbarton, N. H., settling in Tunbridge in 1790. The year previous he had come here and made some preparations for a permanent home, building a log house and clearing some land. He served with his father, Ebenezer, in the Revolu-

tionary war, and was among those detailed to dig in the trenches at Bunker Hill. He had four children, all boys, viz.: Rev. George, John, Capt. Ephraim and Ebenezer. Capt. Ephraim Hackett married Mary Corwin, January 5. 1808, and their union was blessed with seven children,—five sons and two daughters,—six of whom lived to maturity and were married, and two of whom are now living—Hannah and J. Spencer. When Daniel Hackett came to Tunbridge he settled on East hill, on what is now called the old Hackett farm. The soil was productive, and, being an energetic, hard-working man, he was quite successful. In a short time others had taken up and improved land in this part of the town, and, feeling the need of christian worship, a church was erected called the "red meeting-house." A society was organized by Elder Randall, called the "Freewill Baptist Church," and the meetings were attended by all the settlers and great interest manifested. Eld. Nathaniel King was the first settled minister, and he served without pay. After Elder King removed from town Rev. George Hackett, son of Daniel, became the settled minister, and remained in charge most of the time until his death, working on his farm during the week and preaching the gospel on the Sabbath "without money and without price." He was quite successful financially, and reared a large family of children who became scattered throughout the country, one dying in California, and one in Beloit, Wis. Ephraim and Ebenezer remained on the old farm until they were married, when Ebenezer bought and removed to a farm in the same district. He represented the town in the state legislature a number of years. Ephraim lived with and cared for his parents. until their death. He was a captain of militia at the time of the Indian raid, receiving the news while at church on Sunday evening, and the next morning. started in pursuit of the red fiends with those of his company whom he could get together on such short notice. Both he and Ebenezer were successful financially, investing largely in Vermont Central railroad shares and bonds.

I. Spencer Hackett, son of Ephraim, remained on the old farm most of the time, and with his wife cared for and witnessed the peaceful departure from earth of his parents in 1864. Hannah was married, March 7, 1832, to-Daniel Cram, settled in Chelsea, and reared a family of seven children, all girls. Soon after the death of her parents Mr. Cram purchased the old homestead farm, where he remained until his death, after which the place was sold to F. D. Moody, his son-in-law, who now occupies it. James Hackett, son of Ephraim, left at his death two sons, Corcellas H. and James H., the former being for many years a member of the firm of Minot, Beals & Hackett, of Boston, and now engaged in the wholesale and retail clothing business in New York city. James H. lived with his uncle J. Spencer until he was eighteen years of age, when he located in Jacksonville, Ill., and engaged in the clothing trade for a number of years. He next engaged in the flouring business, being of the firm of Scott, Hackett & Co. He is now treasurer of the Fort Scott Real Estate and Investment Co., of which his son James is secretary. J. Spencer Hackett married Sarah A. Noyes, March 7, 1843, and

they have no children. Mr. Hackett's principal occupation has been farming, in which business he has acquired a competency. He has been prominent in town affairs. They have an adopted son, who is married and lives with them, to cheer their declining years and lighten their burdens. They are a social and generous couple, esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. Ebenezer Hackett married Sally Alexander, of this town, in March, 1818, by whom he had two sons and one daughter, of whom Daniel and Mary E. are now living, near the old church on East hill, where was built the first meeting-house in town.

Josiah Whitney, of Welch and English descent, was born in Grafton, Mass., about the year 1688, and his son Josiah, Jr., was born in Littleton, Mass., April 21, 1713. Peter Whitney, son of Josiah, Jr., was born in Wellington, Conn., April 21, 1738. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, came from Connecticut to this town in 1790, and purchased two lots of land in the southwesterly part of the town. His family consisted of three sons and six daughters. Of the sons, Jonathan, the eldest, was born February 20, 1766. He came to Vermont about the year 1787, at the age of twenty-one years, and was employed as a surveyor. That season he surveyed the town of Chittenden, and the old town of Philadelphia, since annexed to Chittenden, after finishing which he returned to Connecticut. The next year he surveyed the town of Barre, and on his return home succeeded in pursuading his father to make a settlement here. He came with his father, assisting him in clearing the land in the summer and teaching school winters. He afterwards came into possession of the farm, upon which he lived until his death, April 12, 1853, aged eighty-seven years. Of his family of eight children, four sons and two daughters lived to mature age. The eldest child, Zabad, was born December 10, 1797, and died in Royalton in April, 1830. Only three of Jonathan Whitney's children are living, viz.: Zebina, aged eighty-seven years, A. G., aged seventy years, and James M., aged sixty-six years. The latter has two sons, James A. and Henry D., both living in Tunbridge. James A. has two sons, and Henry D. is unmarried.

Abel Whitney, born in Pepperell, Mass., came with his wife, Phebe Scott, to Tunbridge in 1791. They had seven sons and three daughters, two of whom, Henry and Nancy (Mrs. Roswell Durgee), are living. George Whitney, born in 1812, was reared on a farm on Whitney hill. He married Arathusa, daughter of Jonas and Anna (Robinson) Gates, in 1839, and their children were Albert, Milo F., John S., Orlando L., Lewis and Lester. Five of these sons served in the war for the Union, and one, Orlando, died in the service in 1864. Mr. Whitney died July 11, 1865, and his widow survives him, residing with her son Albert on the old homestead in this town.

John Broughton married Abigail Dean, in old Hadley, Mass., and with four other familes came to Tunbridge about 1792. They had six sons and four daughters. Ira, the second child, and Humphrey, the seventh, were the only ones who remained in town. Humphrey married Hannah Cook, of Norwich,

October 30, 1828, and their children were John and Francis, born in Norwich, who died young, Frances A., John D., Silas H., Betsey J. and Thomas F., born in this town. Thomas F., with his brother John D., were among the first to enlist in the late war from this town. Thomas F. was in the first battle of Bull Run, where he was severely wounded. He served two and one-half years, was discharged, re-enlisted, and served through the war. He received several severe wounds, one was caused by a large splinter which, from a gun-carriage being blown to pieces, passed through the calf of his leg, pinning him to the ground till released by a comrade. This wound caused varicose veins, from which he now suffers. The most severe wound was made by an explosive ball, which struck him in the foot, nearly blowing it off, and leaving it in a dreadfully mangled condition, confining him to the hospital for six months. Thanks to a robust frame and strong constitution he recovered, and is now engaged in farming on East hill in this town.

Stephen and Joseph Smith, brothers, came from Gilmanton, N. H., and located in this town in 1793. They each purchased land, made a clearing and built a house of logs in the then wilderness, the nearest neighbor of Joseph being a Mr. Moody, three miles to the southeast. February 23, 1794, Joseph Smith was married to Hannah Fifield, at Gilmanton, by Rev. Isaac Smith, for whom they had both worked for several years, and soon after started for their forest home, on East hill, in this town, the place now occupied by their grandson, Walter F. Smith. Mrs. Smith deemed it no hardship to take her first child in her arms and go to Stephen Smith's, the place now occupied by George L. Swan, on West hill, a distance of five miles, her only guide being marked trees, and return the same day. Who of her great-grandchildren would be equal to the task at the present time? Joseph and Hannah Smith reared two sons and four daughters, the eldest of whom, Josiah, settled and died in Hopkinton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y. The other son, Major Smith, remained in this town and cared for his parents in their old age. He always lived here, and is buried in the family burying-ground on the old farm. Of his children,-two sons and one daughter,-Azro A., the eldest, is pastor of the Congregational church at Johnson, and the daughter died in 1863, leaving one child.

Jonathan Adams was born in Old Rowley, Mass., in 1767, and located in Loudon, N. H., at an early day. In 1795, when twenty seven years of age, he came to Tunbridge, settling in the northeast corner of the town on a farm now owned by H. B. Colby. He resided in this town until his death, in 1842, aged seventy-five years. Seth Adams, son of Jonathan, was born in Tunbridge July 16, 1803, and is therefore eighty-four years old. He is the only survivor in a family of seven children, and during his life has followed the occupation of carpenter and joiner and farmer. He has two children, Arthur C., with whom he now makes his home, and a daughter, Luna A., widow of Alva J. Dutton, of West Randolph. Arthur C. learned the carpenter and builder trade, at which he worked for a time, but now devotes his

whole attention to farming and stock raising. April 18, 1867, he married Rosa Lee, of Sharon, Vt., and they have one child, Sarah J., who resides at home. Mr. Adams has in his house the records of the first school meeting in his district, held in 1793.

William Noyes, son of Nathan A., came to this town from Bow, N. H., with his father, at an early age. He married Hannah Folsom, of Tunbridge, October 31, 1811, by whom he had two children, Asenath F. and Freeman W. He bought the land and felled the first trees on the farm in the extreme eastern part of the town where he resided until his death, aged eighty-one years. Freeman W. is seventy-one years old and has always resided on this farm where he was born. He married Amelia P. Carlisle, of Randolph, January 1, 1840, and they have had two daughters—Lucy M., who died May 19, 1878, and Emma Rose, who married Ed. D. Aldrich, of Sharon, and lives with her husband on the old homestead. Freeman W. Noyes is a large, muscular man, and, though well along in years, is as erect as though he were but forty. He was always a natural athlete, and is a remarkably well-preserved man. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes have been married forty-seven years, and have never rode on the steam cars.

Orvis P. Cilley was the eleventh child in a family of six boys and six girls, eleven of whom lived to maturity. His parents, Ebenezer and Polly (Clement) Cilley, were immediate descendants of some of the early settlers in town. Orvis P. was born September 23, 1816, in Tunbridge, where he has always resided. He has been engaged in various occupations, teaching district school in early life, later occupying positions with mercantile houses, and also acting as commercial traveler. He kept the old hotel at Tunbridge two years, which stood some distance south of the present hotel. He has held the office of selectman seven years, constable fifteen years, and represented the town in the state legislature in 1880. He has been twice married, first to Caroline H. Jones, of this town, who died April 29, 1879, and second to Carlie S. Smith, also of this town, who is still living. He has acquired a comfortable property and can now enjoy the fruits of his labor. Always ready to lend a helping hand to the needy, he is actively interested in all enterprises tending towards the improvement or benefit of his townsmen.

Zachary Bicknell, with his wife Agnes, came from England to this country in 1635. Of their descendants, Peter Bicknell, of the fifth generation from Zachary, was born in 1744. He married Hannah Kent, born in 1740, and they came from Rehoboth, Mass., to Vermont, in 1803, and settled near the Joseph Smith farm, on East hill, in Tunbridge. Of their children, Hezekiah married Hannah Carpenter, by whom he had two sons and one daughter. Elra, the eldest child, remained in this town, and of him it is said that he never tasted tea. In youth he resolved to use what money others of his acquaintances foolishly expended for spirits and tobacco in buying books. He accumulated the largest and best private library in the town, leaving at his death (April 17, 1887,) 160 choice volumes, besides having given many to

his children and grandchildren. Of Elra's family, his eldest son, Almond B., resides on the homestead farm.

Samuel Dickerman was one of the party of eighteen or twenty young men who, on December 16, 1773, being indignant at the act of the British Parliament in laying heavy duties on tea, paper, etc., destroyed several hundred chests of tea by throwing them into Boston harbor. He also served in the Revolutionary war, and participated in the battle of Bunker Hill. After the close of the war he settled in Francestown, N. H., where his son Elijah was born. Elijah came to Vermont in 1807, on horseback, and traded his horse, saddle and bridle for twenty-five acres of land in the northwest corner of this town, where he built a log cabin, and in 1808 removed here with his wife and one child. He was a blacksmith by trade, and also worked at farming, was very successful financially, and at his death owned 1,500 acres of land, valued at \$50,000. Lewis Dickerman, son of Elijah, has in his possession the sword used by his grandfather at the battle of Bunker Hill. Lewis was born in this town September 28, 1822, on the farm first settled by his father, and there lived until he was thirteen years old, when the family removed to the farm adjoining, where he has resided fifty-one years. He is now postmaster at North Tunbridge, but continues farming, and has also done land surveying, commencing when but eighteen years old. July 24, 1845, he was married to Emily Goodwin, who bore him five sons and three daughters, of whom four sons and two daughters are living. He has always been a leader in town and county affairs, holding many positions of trust and responsibility. He represented the town at Montpelier in 1861-62, served as selectman eleven years, lister and appraiser for a long time, and is now notary public. Until appointed postmaster he held the office of justice of the peace twenty-nine years. He is a Democrat in politics, is liberal in his views, and takes pleasure in entertaining his friends. He has accumulated a nice property, and owns considerable real estate in Chelsea, Randolph and Royalton, besides several fine farms in this town.

William P. Brown, son of Jeremiah and Mary (Morse) Brown, was born in Canterbury, Conn., April 10, 1805. His parents settled in Tunbridge about 1811, where he has since resided, his occupation being that of a farmer. December 9, 1847, he married Emeline Hutchinson, of this town, who died November 29, 1877. By industry, energy and fair dealing he has been able to secure a competency sufficient for his declining years. He has one child, Mrs. B. Frank Butterfield, with whose husband he is now engaged in farming and stock raising, and although eighty-two years of age takes an active interest in the business affairs of the farm. Mr. Brown has held many offices of trust in the town and county, serving as side judge at Chelsea, town treasurer and constable for many years, and is universally esteemed and respected by all who know him.

Dana B. Grant resides on a pleasant farm one and a half miles northeast m North Tunbridge village. He was born in Washington sixty-one years

ago, being one of a family of eleven children, all of whom lived to maturity and were married. His father, John, was one of the first settlers of Washington, coming from New Hampshire. His farm consisted of 100 acres of unbroken timber land, and his early experiences were much like other pioneers of "ye olden time." During the first two years of his pioneer life his house consisted of a sap holder, in which he slept in the winter by a log fire, both for warmth and for protection from wild beasts, bears being especially familiar, even following him from the sugar camp attracted by the odor of the hot syrup. He died in 1871, aged seventy-two years. Dana B. married Caroline E., daughter of James and Henrietta Noyes, March 8, 1849, and, aided by his estimable wife, has accumulated a comfortable property. Their union was blessed with five children,—three sons and two daughters,—four of whom are living.

Major Grant, son of John and brother of Dana B., was born in Washington, March 24, 1819. He removed to this town with his parents when fifteen years of age and has since resided here. March 23, 1848, he married Sarah J. Luce, who died January 24, 1868. They had born to them seven children,—five sons and two daughters,—five of whom are living, all in Tunbridge. One daughter is the wife of H. J. Williams, a well-to-do farmer residing in the eastern part of the town.

James L. Farnham, son of Harley and Mary (Leavitt) Farnham, was born in Tunbridge, February 16, 1836, and is a farmer by occupation. Previous to the late Rebellion he was a member of the state militia, and was mustered into service October 4, 1862, as lieutenant. June 12, 1860, he married Lena N. Folsom, of this town, and their union was blessed with four children, equally divided as to sex, three of whom are living. Fred W. died at the age of seven years; Henry H., the eldest, is engaged in farming and stock raising, in Kansas; Clara M. is married and lives in this town; and Evie M., the youngest, resides with her parents.

Stephen Noyes was born in Chelsea, June 29, 1811, and is the sixth child of Nathan and Lydia (Smith) Noyes, who reared a family of twelve children. His business has been principally that of farming, although he has always improved the opportunity for a good investment. March 27, 1834, he married Julia Gusha, and in 1837 settled in this town, where they have since resided. Their union was blessed with four children—two sons and two daughters. He owns the woolen-mill now occupied by Gay Brothers, also four dwellings at Tunbridge Center and several farms in the town. At the age of eighteen he received accidentally a charge of shot in the left hip, from the effects of which he experiences much suffering and inconvenience. Still, at the age of seventy-six years, he looks after and manages his business affairs personally though doing but little manual labor. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes have lived together as man and wife for fifty-three years. Mr. Noyes has held many positions of trust, and by strict economy and close attention to business has accumulated a competency, which will serve to make his remaining years pass

with comfort and contentment. He is a genial, hospitable gentleman, and a good type of the genuine old New Englander.

Eugene C. Sleeper, son of Calvin N. and Sarah (Lillie) Sleeper, wasborn in Strafford, Vt., February 12, 1841, and lived in that town and Chelsea until the breaking out of the late civil war. He was the first man to enlist from the town of Strafford, was mustered into service June 12, 1861, and served to the close of the war. He was taken prisoner near Warrenton Junction, Va., by Mosby's Guerrillas, October 26, 1863, and was confined in rebel dens for thirteen months, seven months of which time was spent in the notorious Andersonville prison where so many of our brave boys met a death a hundred fold more terrible than in the mad rush of battle. The other six months were spent in five different rebel prisons. Mr. Sleeper was paroled November 26, 1864, but was never exchanged owing to the closing of the war. He is engaged in farming, but the privations and hardships of those thirteen months of confinement and cruel treatment has told upon an otherwise strong constitution, and like thousands of other soldiers he will be obliged to carry the effects of his imprisonment through life. He lives on the farm settled by his great-grandfather, John Lillie, who came from Connecticut with an ox-team among the early settlers.

Charles A. Wight, son of Albert and Lydia (Abbott) Wight, was born in Troy, N. Y., January 2, 1837, came to Tunbridge when a child, and lived with Abel Bennett until he was twenty-two years old. He learned the shoemaker's trade, which he followed until 1875, when he bought out the general store at North Tunbridge village and combined mercantile pursuits with shoemaking until his growing trade compelled him to devote his whole attention to the latter branch of his business. He is an illustration of what a man can become by close application to business even in a small town. He married, in 1860, Sarah J. Littlefield, of Kennebunkport, Me., who has ever been a true helpmeet, and to her he attributes a large share of the credit for his success. By strict attention to business, and fair dealing, he has built up a lucrative business and secured the confidence and esteem of his townspeople. He has been postmaster and assistant postmaster since 1878.

Theodore Howe, a farmer, married Lydia Johnson, and they had born to them six boys and five girls. Mr. Howe settled in Royalton, Windsor county, at an early day, where he was accidentally killed by being thrown from a load of hay, July 25, 1805, aged fifty-eight years. His son William married, first, Fanny Foster, and settled on a farm in Royalton, thence removed to Tunbridge, where his wife died, leaving him four children. For his second wife he married Mrs. Phebe K. Griffith, daughter of Philip Farnham, of this town, and they had two children. In the spring of 1844 he removed to Barnard, Windsor county, and in May, 1852, returned to this town, locating on Whitney hill, where he died May 6, 1865, in his sixty-ninth year. His wife died January 26, 1867, in her sixty-eighth year. E. F. Howe, son of

William, is married and lives on the home farm. He is a deacon in the Congregational church and is much esteemed by all.

Henry R. Hayward, son of Reuben and Mina (Cushman) Hayward, was born in this town March 29, 1841. He was one of the first to respond to the call for troops to suppress the Rebellion in 1861, and enlisted in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., as third sergeant, serving three years without being severely wounded. He was promoted to 2d lieutenant for meritorious conduct, and was honorably discharged at the expiration of his term of service, when he returned to Tunbridge and engaged in the lumber and grist-milling business, which he has since followed. He married Susan E. Farnham, November 17, 1864, and they have had six children, five of whom are now living. Fred F., the eldest, is a cadet at Northfield, Washington county, and will complete the course with the class of '88. The other children reside at home.

Wallace W. Swan, son of William and Harriet (Whitney) Swan, was born in Tunbridge, November 11, 1842, and was educated at the common schools in this town. He enlisted in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols., August 29, 1862, and was honorably discharged August 5, 1863. In 1869 he engaged in manufacturing lumber, rakes, and fork and hoe handles, in which business he continued until 1884. He served the town as constable in 1884–86, and was elected representative to the state legislature in 1886. Owing to failing health he has retired from active business. He resides in the village of North Tunbridge.

Dr. Edgar J. Fish was born in Washington, February 7, 1851, and was educated at the common schools of his native town and at the academy in Chelsea. He studied medicine with Dr. S. M. Goss, of Chelsea, attended Dartmouth Medical college, graduated from the Medical department of the University of Vermont, and located in this town in September, 1874, where he has built up a lucrative practice and has won the confidence and respect of the people by his skill and reliability as a physician and citizen.

It appears that the settlers of Tunbridge were early interested in ecclesiastical affairs. In a warning to the inhabitants for a town meeting, dated September 4, 1788, to be held on the 23d of the same month at the house of Capt. Alexander Stedman, articles 3 and 4 read as follows: "To see if the town will come into some method to hire preaching." "To see if the town will agree on some particular spot for the meting house." The vote on these two questions was as follows: "Voted that this town will do nothing about hiring preaching at present"; and "voted to do nothing with respect to pitching a spot for a meting house." In the following year the question was again brought up, the town voting at this time "to raise money to hire preaching the next summer." Previous to this a Rev. Mr. Jones had preached in town, but it appears that they were not agreed upon what remuneration he was to receive. In 1790 it was decided to locate a meeting-house near the center

of the town, and a committee of five was chosen to "stick the stake" for said house.

The Central Congregational church was organized February 5, 1792, by Rev. Aaron Hutchinson, with fifteen male and twelve female members, with David H. Williston as the first pastor. Their first house of worship, a wooden structure, was commenced in 1795 and finished in 1797. In 1838 their building was destroyed by fire, and in 1839 the present structure, which will comfortably seat 200 persons, was built at a cost of about \$1,500, and is now valued, including parsonage and other church property, at \$3,000. The society now consists of thirty-nine members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Thomas S. Hubbard. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of fifty, with Dea. B. F. Butterfield, superintendent.

The Methodist church, located at South Tunbridge village, was organized about 1810. Their first house of worship, the present brick structure, was built in 1833 at a cost of about \$2,500, will comfortably seat 200 persons, and is valued, including other church property, at \$2,000. The society numbers thirty-three members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. W. R. Davenport. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of thirty scholars, with Ira Mudgett, superintendent.

The First Universalist society, of North Tunbridge, was organized May 27, 1837, by Isaiah Bacon and Newell Ordway, with forty-five members, Rev. Russell Streeter being the first pastor. Their first house of worship, the present structure, was built of wood in 1839, at a cost of \$2,000, will comfortably seat 200 persons, and is now valued at \$600. The society consists of fifteen members, with Rev. S. A. Parker, pastor.

The North Tunbridge Free Buptist church was organized October 8, 1840, by Rev. David Swett, the first pastor. Their church edifice, a wooden structure, was built in 1870 at a cost of \$3,000, will comfortably seat 300 persons, and is now valued, including other church property, at \$2,000. The society has a membership of seventy, under the pastoral charge of Rev. C. E. Hurd. A flourishing Sabbath school with sixty members is connected with this church.

ERSHIRE is situated a little southeast of the center of the county, in latitude 43° 57′ and longitude 4° 41′, and is bounded north by Corinth, east by West Fairlee, south by Strafford, and west by Chelsea. The township was granted November 7, 1780, and chartered August 3, 1781, to Capt. Abner Seelye, and sixty-four others, with one right for the support of a college, one right for a grammar school, one right for the first settled minister, one right for the support of town schools. A condition of the grant was that each right should be settled, five acres cultivated, and a house at least eighteen feet square built on

it "within three years next after the circumstances of the war will admit of a settlement with safety."

The territory originally contained 21,961 acres; but October 23, 1811, a mile square was annexed to Corinth.

The town was first called "No. 7," afterwards "Caley Town," and it was also at one time called Arlington, which name it retained but a short time, when the present one was substituted. It was also for a short time called Ely.

The first meeting of the proprietors was warned July 22, 1783, to be held August 28, next ensuing, at the residence of Lenox Titus. At this meeting Ebenezer West was chosen moderator and Jonathan Maltby proprietors' clerk. No business of importance was transacted, and the meeting adjourned to-September 4, 1783, at which time it was voted to lay out a 100-acre lot to each proprietor, also lots to fill the requirements of the charter, and one for a mill. The claims of several proprietors, who had already pitched a location, was established. Many of the original proprietors never came to the town, and no record is extant of their having transferred their claims; but some of the settlers did quit-claim their rights of land and give a warranty deed, which fact leads one to suppose that their names were fictitious. Matson was moderator of the first town meeting, which was held August 27, 1783, at which Andrew Peters was chosen town clerk, Theodore Woodward, constable, and Ebenezer West, John Woodward, and Lenox Titus, selectmen. This is in accordance with the existing records, although a claim is made that Ionathan Maltby was the first town clerk, and that the papers containing the record of his election were burned.

The surface of the town is very hilly and broken, producing a picturesquely beautiful landscape, the whole territory being eminently composed of hill and dale. The soil for the most part is fertile, even on the hillsides, producing large crops of the grains and vegetables indiginous to the climate, also furnishing pasturage for goodly sized flocks and herds. But little swamp or wet lands prevail. The Ompompanoosuc river, with its two branches, furnish the principal water-course of the town, while rippling streams, sparkling in untrodden places at their sources, penetrate the enumerable valleys, making it one of the best-watered towns in the county. Two distinct ranges of hills extend east and west through the town, also one on the west side running northerly and southerly. The north side of the town is in many places several hundred feet high. The most marked precipice is Eagle Ledge, the southern face being a bare rock reaching to an almost perpendicular height of more than 200 feet. The Vermont copper mines,* in the southeasterly part of the town, are in another ridge, which runs through the town, nearly parallel to the first, and south of it. Another ridge, on the west side of the town, next to Chelsea, extends nearly the whole length of that side, and forms the water-shed which

^{*}An extended history of the copper mines of Orange county forms a part of the County Chapter.—ED.

divides the waters which flow into White river from those which flow into the Connecticut. The rocks entering into the geological structure of the territory are of calciferous mica schist formation, with a bed of copper and iron pyrites in the southeastern part.

VERSHIRE (p. o.) is a small hamlet located near the central part of the town, and contains one church, a school-house, two stores, blacksmith shop, and twenty-five or thirty dwellings.

ELY contains the houses of worship of the Methodists and Roman Catholics, and a town building occupied by the Adventists. It is composed of about 100 houses, store and works of the copper mining company, recently in the hands of S. M. Gleason, as receiver. Since the failure of the company, in June, 1883, there has been a continual exodus, until now not one building in ten is occupied. The postoffice was discontinued October 31, 1887.

In 1880 Vershire had a population of 1,875 souls. In 1886 the town had ten school districts and eight common schools, employing six male and ten female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.01 and \$4.05 respectively. There were 208 scholars, twelve of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,040.79, while the total expenditures were \$1,073.36, with Oscar Beckwith, superintendent.

Henry Mattoon's saw-mill was built by Willard and John Richardson about the year 1838, and was purchased by Mr. Mattoon in 1883. He manufactures about 150,000 feet of lumber, 150,000 shingles, and 25,000 lath per year.

L. E. Allis's grist-mill was built by Nathaniel Mattoon and Willard Richardson, about 1839, and was purchased by William Allis in 1885. It has three runs of stones, and does custom grinding.

It is not known when or by whom the town was first visited; but Lenox Titus, one of the original grantees, arrived in 1779, and found located here a "squatter" name Irenus Knight, who was the first settler. The first white child born in town was Rosanna Titus, December 31, 1780. The first marriage was that of Nathan West and Martha Titus, July 16, 1787. The first death was that of Anna, wife of Thomas West, March 1, 1788.

The Paine family, to which this sketch relates, is descended from Hugh de Payen, the Crusader, through William Paine, of Suffolk, England, who emigrated to Watertown, Mass., in 1635. Jesse Paine, the first settler on Paine hill, in this town, was a native of Foxboro, Mass., from whence he removed to Mansfield, where he enlisted and served in the Revolutionary war. He located in Plainfield, N. H., with his wife and two children, previous to 1788, and came to Vershire in 1791. He was the pioneer in that part of the town where he settled, and lived to the extreme age of ninety-two years, rearing a family of fifteen children, all of whom lived to maturity except the youngest. One son, Warren, resides in Barre, at the age of eighty-six years.

Capt. Robert Paine, son of Jesse, was born in Vershire in 1799, married Lucia Patterson, and passed his life here. He was captain of the Vershire rifle company, and a justice of the peace. He reared two sons and two daughters, viz.: Azro, Charles E., (the present first selectman, who has served on the board of selectmen seven years,) Ellen (Mrs. Orrison Maltby), Philanda (Mrs. Uriah Colburn), and one daughter who died in infancy.

David Paine, another son of Jesse, was born in Plainfield, N. H., in 1788, was a Plattsburgh volunteer, lived to the age of eighty-two years, passing most of his life in Vershire. Earl and Edward Paine, also sons of Jesse, were prominent mechanics here. Isaac was the father of Col. M. K. Paine, of Windsor. Sophia, daughter of Jesse, married Benjamin Batchelder, and had seven children, of whom Clarinda married Sylvester Godfrey. Charles E. Paine married Sarah Colburn, and has one daughter.

Moses Norris came from Northwood, N. H., to Vershire, in September, 1799, boarding the first season with his sister and her husband, Paul Davis, on the farm next south from the lot on which he located, and where, about 1807, he built a part of the house in which his son Alfred now lives. He served three months in the War of 1812, was an industrious farmer, a member of the Methodist church, and passed his life upon the farm he had wrested from the wilderness. He married Sally, daughter of Timothy Weymouth, and they had a son and a daughter, Polly and Alfred, both of whom have always resided on the old farm. Alfred has lived seventy-nine years in the same house, where he was born in March, 1809. He has served as selectman six or seven years, represented the town in 1861–62, with no candidate in opposition. He married Cynthia Durgin, who bore him one son, Henry, and one daughter, Caroline, both deceased. Alfred Norris's farm of 400 acres is one of the best in town, and it is a remarkable fact that it is still owned by the son of the first settler.

Elias Lathrop was born in Norwich, Conn., February 18, 1763, located in Chelsea about 1790, having passed several years in Canaan and Lebanon, N. H. Rufus Lathrop, his brother, preceded him to Chelsea. Elias served in the Revolution, and when a boy of fifteen years saw Burgoyne's troops soon after the surrender. He was the musician for the first training in Chelsea, where, having no fife, he led the company by whistling. He married, in Chelsea, January 12, 1797, Dorcas Bohonon, by whom he had nine children, four of whom are living, viz.: Olive, widow of Peter Bragg, Hiram, Warren and Lodicy (Mrs. Long). Mr. Lathrop came to Vershire in 1806, bought the land and cleared the farm where his son Hiram now lives, where he remained until his death at the age of eighty-eight years. Warren has always resided in this town, where he is engaged in farming. His first wife was Rosetta Barker, and his present wife is Nellie Aldrich, who was born in Stanstead, P. Q.

John Dimond, son of Ephraim Dimond, of Ipswich, Mass., came from Londonderry, N. H., in 1795, and bought about 200 of land in Vershire,

comprising the present farms of C. W. Powers and C. C. Reynolds. He married Lydia Chapman, by whom he had five daughters and four sons, viz.: Mary, Lydia, Sylvia, Celia, Anna, Ephraim, Israel, Joseph, and John P. He was among the Plattsburgh volunteers from Strafford, and is said to have been the first who mined for copper where the Ely mines now are. All of his children removed from Vershire except Celia and Israel. The latter married Lucinda, daughter of Captain Phineas Kimball, of West Fairlee, spent his whole life in this town, dying here in 1872, aged seventy-two years. He was a farmer by occupation. Of his family of two sons and one daughter, the eldest son, Lorenzo, died while en route to California in 1850; Ethan, the only one of the family in Vershire, was born in 1832, has served as selectman five years, lister, auditor, postmaster at Ely two years, and has ever been a successful farmer. He married Laura J. Carlton and has two children, a son and daughter, twins.

Jonathan Maltby, born July 10, 1746, came from Hebron, Conn., to Vershire, in 1783, was one of the first settlers in town, and located on the place now occupied by Danford Blanchard. He was the first proprietors' clerk, the first inn-keeper in Vershire, and owned a large amount of land. He died in 1801, and his widow kept the tavern many years afterwards. They had four sons and four daughters. Jonathan Maltby, Jr., settled on the farm southeast from his father's, now owned by his grandson, W. F. Maltby. Josiah and Jesse removed to Illinois. George W. passed the most of his life here, serving in various town offices, and died at Post Mills. Jonathan, Jr., married Susannah Hosford and reared fourteen children, all of whom attained adult age. George W., the youngest, is the only one now living, and he has served many years as justice of the peace.

Jacob Church located in Vershire as early as 1797; Asa and David at an earlier date. They probably came from Willington, Conn. Lemuel, son of Jacob, lived on road 16, near the head of Ompompanoosuc river, erected the buildings now occupied by Truman Johnson, in which he kept hotel. He went with the Plattsburgh volunteers in 1814, lived to be seventy-seven years old, married twice, and reared a family of five children, all of whom attained maturity. Jacob Church, 2d, eldest son of Lemuel, was an extensive farmer in the district known as "Eagle Hollow." He also engaged in lumbering, and served as selectman and in other town offices. His wife was Maria Shaw, and their children were Freeman, George A., Hiram G. and Eunice A. Freeman served in the late war.

Elisha Prescott came to Vershire from Sanbornton, N. H., about the year 1800, and located in the western part of the town. His son William was about nine years of age at this time, and came here with his father. Elisha served in the war of the Revolution.

Rev. Stephen Fuller, the first settled minister in this town, was born in Mansfield, Conn., December 3, 1756. He was graduated from Dartmonth college in 1786; studied theology with Asa Burton, D. D., of Thetford, and

was ordained pastor of the Congregational church of this town, September 3, 1788, and so continued until his death, which occurred in New Haven, Vt., April 12, 1816, in the sixtieth year of his age. Mr. Fuller married Phebe Thurston, of Hollis, N. H., by whom he had a family of seven sons and three daughters. Mrs. Fuller lived to the great age of ninety-two years. Most of the children removed from town. His son Sewell lived here for many years, but died in Bradford in 1883. His son Cyrus now resides in town.

Lenox Gilman was born in Vershire, April 10, 1803. He married Lois E. Church, of this town, and reared a family of two sons and two daughters. He was one of the substantial farmers of the town, always took an active interest in town affairs, and held many positions of trust and responsibility. He was selectman, lister, town clerk, justice of the peace, and also represented the town in the legislature. He died October 16, 1880. Of his children, Lucy died at the age of eighteen; Sarah C. married Obed K. Robinson and resided in this town till his death; Alden C. died in this town in 1870; Joseph H., who formerly resided in Corinth and in Bradford, now lives in this town. He was constable in Corinth for eleven successive years, and deputy sheriff for many years.

Rufus Blanchard came to Vershire from Acworth, N. H., about 1807, and settled in the northern part of the town. He married Amie Keyes and reared seven children, three of whom are now living, Rufus, Jr., and Danford in this town, and Mrs. Sabrina Carpenter in Fairlee. Rufus died in 1840. Rufus, Jr., was born in 1817, and has always resided in town. He was engaged in trade about fifteen years, and has always taken an active part in town affairs.

David Carleton, a native of Bradford, Mass, enlisted at the age of sixteen and served four years in the Revolution. He settled in this town about 1816, where Ethan Dimond now lives, coming from Hopkinton, N. H. He died at the ripe age of eighty-four years, having reared two sons, George and Ira S., and five daughters. The sons passed their lives in this town, Ira S. upon the original homestead. The latter married Mary Morey, daughter of Joshua, and reared five sons and two daughters, all of whom are living, Laura J. (Dimond) and Oscar in this town. One son, Jerome, served in the 1st Mass. Vols., in the late war, and now resides in San Francisco.

John Godfrey, a soldier of the Revolution, came from New Hampshire and located in this town. His son John, born in Vershire, removed to Thetford when nineteen years old and bought the land now occupied by Carrol Gillett on road 1, in that town, which was then unbroken forest. Here he cleared up the farm, married Sarah Wallace, and reared seven children. He went with the company from Vershire to take part in the battle of Plattsburgh. Sylvester Godfrey, son of John, Jr., married Clarinda Batchelder, of Vershire, and now resides in Thetford. He served three years in Co. E, 11th N. H. Vols.

Captain Richard Smith, son of Ebenezer and Abigail (Steele) Smith, was

born in Cabot, Vt., January 31, 1820. In early life he was a farmer, but later engaged in the manufacture of tinware at Barton and Tunbridge, being in business four years in the former and six years in the latter town. At the breaking out of the war he assisted in organizing Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., of which company he was elected captain, serving in the first battle of Bull Run and through the Peninsula campaign. He was discharged in August, 1862, and returned to Tunbridge, soon after being appointed deputy marshal, in which capacity he served two years. At the time of the Fenian raid in 1865 he was chosen major of the regiment raised for its suppression. He twice represented Tunbridge in the legislature and once in Constitutional convention. Locating in Vershire in 1881, he was chosen representative from this town in 1886–87. He has been twice married, first to Frances J. Hall, of Cabot, who bore him three sons and one daughter, and second to Lida Roberts, of Williamstown, by whom he has one son.

John Stacy, who served in the Revolution, a tailor by trade, located in Orange before 1798, where he spent most of his life, held many town offices, reared four sons and four daughters, and died at Burlington at an advanced age. Capt. Charles H. Stacy, his eldest son, kept hotel at Orange, later removed to Corinth, and to Vershire in 1831, where he located on the farm still owned by his son James R., dying here in 1865. He was the father of eight children, of whom Horace and James R. are living. The latter has been selectman and justice of the peace several years. Horace has been engaged in the book business in the West for many years. H. B. Stacy, the second son of John, became a publisher in Burlington, and was United States consulto Russia.

Richard W. Barrett, of English descent, was born in Chili, South America, in 1835, and removed to England when a child. He came to this country when fourteen years of age, and in 1855 settled in Vershire, and was one of the first engaged in opening the Ely mines. He was general superintendent of the mines and invented a self-acting railroad switch. He is at present engaged in farming, and has been town clerk for ten years, treasurer, justice of the peace, notary public, lister, and selectman.

David T. Banker was born in Lyme, N. H., in 1821, and removed to Vershire, with his parents, at an early age. He has four children—Frank and Mrs. C. E. Douglass in this town, Charles R. in California, and Mrs. Loren K. Merrill in Bradford. Mr. Banker is a farmer and resides on road 39.

The First Congregational church of Vershire was organized July 14, 1787, the first church organized in the town, and Rev. Stephen Fuller was the first pastor. The first church building, a wooden structure, was built in 1802, and did service until 1836, when the present building, also of wood, was erected. The society now has forty members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Evan Thomas. The Sunday-school has forty-five members.

ASHINGTON lies in the northwestern part of the county in latitude 44° 4′ and longitude 4° 35′, and is bounded north by Orange, east by Corinth, south by Chelsea, and west by Williamstown. It was granted by Vermont, November 6, 1780, and chartered to Maj. Elisha Burton and sixty-four others, August 8, 1781, and contained 23,040 acres. The territory embraced in this charter was granted by New York by the name of Kingsland, and was constituted the shire town of the county of Gloucester. The grant was made previous to May 29, 1770, probably to William Kelley and others, and embraced about 24,000 acres. A number of sessions of the court of Quarterly Sessions, and the court of Common Pleas of Gloucester county, were held here previous to 1771, after which they were held in Newbury and Thetford. At the time the last effort was made to hold court in this town, the "court" got lost in the woods, as the following record of very ancient proceedings show:—

"Feb. 25, 1771.

"Sett out frome Moretown for Kings Land, travelled until Knight there Being No Road, and the Snow very Depe, we travelled on Snow Shoes or Rackets, on the 26th we travelled Some ways and held a Council when it was Concluded it was Best to open the Court as we Saw No Line it was not whether in Kingsland or Not. But we Concluded we were farr in the woods we Did not Expect to See any House unless we marched three miles within Kingsland and No one lived there when the Court was Ordered to be opened on the Spot. Present

"John Taplin, Judge

"John Peters of the Quorum

"John Taplin, Jr., Sheriff.

"All Causes Continued or adjourned over to Next term."

On the Bohonon farm, which is the central point of the town, the first jail in the county was built. It was constructed of logs, and could not have been a very safe place in which to incarcerate criminals, as it is related that the first prisoner, who was a man from Newbury, escaped, planted the potatoes which had been left for him to eat (as they had no jailor), and reached home ahead of the officer who had imprisoned him. The potatoes grew there for a number of years, coming up every spring spontaneously.

The first meeting of the proprietors under the charter was held June 25, 1783, at the house of Major Burton, in Norwich, Vt., when Col. John House was chosen moderator, and Albert Curtis, Esq., treasurer. A committee consisting of Timothy Bush, Oliver Williams, John Slafter, Phineas Powers and Joel Matthews was appointed to "begin a survey of said town and lay out 100-acre lots." They voted to raise a tax of \$2 on each right of 300 acres to defray the expense of surveying, and it was to be paid on the first of September following. Maj. Safford was chosen to collect this tax. It was also voted, "as soon as the aforementioned lots shall be laid out any proprietor shall have liberty to go on and pitch any one of said lots, which shall be appropriated to him, his heirs and assigns forever, provided he begin and effect a settlement on the same as the charter directs, within twelve months

after said lots are laid out." At a meeting of the proprietors held June 15, 1784, it was voted to give Mr. Daniel Moss 100 acres in the undivided lands as a donation for his moving his family into town first. At the same meeting it was also voted to give "one lot for benefit of building first saw-mill," with the proviso that the owner must keep the mill in good repair for six years.

The following petition for the first town meeting was addressed to Thomas Porter, Esq., of Vershire, and was signed by Eber Blakeslee, Silas Peaslee, Eleazer Bartholomew, Abel Skinner, Gideon Smith, Bela Tracy, Beriah Skinner, Phineas Wright, Jacob Burton, town clerk, and others:—

"Whereas, The town of Washington has not been organized, and we the subscribers think it necessary, in order to promote the best good of us as a people, to be organized, and like wise to comply with the requirements of the

statute laws of the state.

"Therefore, We, the subscribers, your petitioners, request Your Worship to grant your warrant to warn the inhabitants of the town of Washington, those who are legal voters, to vote in town meetings to meet at the dwelling house of Jacob Burton, in said Washington, on the first Thursday of March next at 10 o'clock in the morning on said day, then and there to act on the following business:—

"1st, To choose moderator to govern meeting.

"2d, To choose town clerk or register for said town of Washington.

"3d, To choose selectmen for said town of Washington.
"4th, To choose such other town officers as the law directs.

"5th, To do any other business that is thought to be necessary and proper to be acted upon at sd. meeting.

"Given under our hands at Washington, this Seventh Day of February,

one Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Three (1793)."

The petition was granted and the meeting held March 1, 1793, at which time the following officers were elected: Eleazer Bartholomew, moderator; Jacob Burton, town clerk and treasurer; Abel Skinner, Bela Tracy, and Robert Ingraham, selectmen; Elias Tracy, constable; Able Skinner, Bela Tracy, and Robert Ingraham, listers; Elias Tracy, collector of rates; Phineas Wright, grand juryman; Gideon Smith, tithingman; Bela Tracy and Eleazer Bartholomew, fence viewers; Thaddeus White, Beriah Skinner, and Nathan Barron, surveyors of highways; Gideon Smith and Stephen Strong to be a committee to assist the selectmen in the disposal of public lands. The first representative of the town was Thaddeus White, elected in 1794.

In 1809 a turnpike was built from Chelsea, the county seat, through Washington to Montpelier, and this was the mail route from Hanover, N. H., to Montpelier. The first mail was carried by General Washburn, on horseback. He also carried the newspapers in suddle-bags, and on nearing a housewould blow a loud blast on a tin horn and throw out his papers. This continued for only a short time, when a stage line was started.

On looking through the town records many things are observed that seem strange to the present generation, among which are the records of "ear marks," of which the following is a sample:—

"Giles Cheney's ear mark for cattle, sheep, and hogs is a square cross off of the right ear and a slit in the end of the same ear.

"Recorded Sept. 20th, 1814.

"E. Chapman,
"T. Clerk."

It is in this town that many of the streams of Orange county take their rise. Wait's river receives two branches, one rising in the northeastern corner, flowing through Orange and Topsham into the eastern part of Corinth; the other in the southeastern part flows through Corinth and unites with the main river in Bradford. Many branches of the First branch of White river rise in the southern part, unite in Chelsea and flow south to the White river in Windsor county, while a branch of Winooski river rises near the center of the town and flows north through Orange. While there are no mountains in town the almost numberless hills are very abrupt, bordering on the precipitous, yet with a freedom from stones which enables them to be cultivated in many places nearly to their tops. The original forest growth has almost disappeared; but orchards of sugar maple abound, and beech, birch, ash and other trees prevail.

The scenery, while not majestic, is pleasing in a high degree. There are no natural ponds, a feature in which this town differs from most others situated on the height of land between river systems.

The first burials in town were in the old cemetery near the center of the town, and which is not now in use. Sarah Bliss, wife of Samnel Bliss, was buried here in April, 1789; Lydia Ingham, in January, 1802; Maj. John Stone, in December, 1807; and Bashaba White, wife of Thaddeus White, in February, 1809.

Among the first clergymen to hold services in the town the records show that Benjamin K. Hoyt was ordained June 3, 1813, by Rev. William M. Kendie, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at Colchester, Conn. He came here soon after his ordination. In 1815 Amasa Taylor, also a Methodist, located here. Revs. Nathaniel Bolles and George Hackett were locatated here about 1815 and 1816.

The first physician to settle here was a Dr. Styles, who located near the center of the town. He was followed successively by Drs. Emmons, Blodget, Foster, Burton, Braley, Fields, Fields, Jr., Bailey, Scribner and Charles Newcomb, the latter still a practioner here, and to whom we are indebted for much valuable information.

The population of Washington in 1880 was 922. In 1886 the town had twelve school districts and an equal number of common schools, taught during the year by three male and seventeen female teachers, who received an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.50 and \$3.96 respectively. There were 186 scholars, four of whom were attending private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,192.01, while the total expenditures were \$1,312.47, with H. G. Carpenter, superintendent.

Washington is a pleasantly located post village in the northwestern part of the town, on Jail creek, and contains two general stores, two churches, two blacksmith shops, a good hotel, and about fifty dwellings, with a population of nearly 200.

SOUTH WASHINGTON is a halmet in the southern part of the town.

W. & C. W. Huntington's saw-mill, at Washington village, was built about 1866 by Warren Huntington, one of the present proprietors. It is operated by water-power and cuts from 300,000 to 400,000 feet of rough lumber per year, one-half custom work, cuts 150,000 shingles, does planing and turning, employing three to seven men.

The first settlement in the town was commenced in 1785, by Daniel Morse, who was soon joined by his brother, John Morse. A son of John Morse was the first child born in the town, and received from the proprietors fifty acres of land in consequence. The population increased but slowly, and it appears that many of the inhabitants, soon after the courts left the town, abandoned it also.

Capt. Eleazer Bartholomew, one of the first settlers, located about two miles southeast of the present village. In making his first chopping he lived under a large, shelving rock, which helped to form a sort of cave. Here he lived until his log house was finished and ready for occupancy. It is related that on one occasion Gov. Chittenden started on foot for Newbury, then the state capital, and night overtaking him at Capt. Bartholomew's, he begged a night's lodging of him, without making known who he was. The Captain consented to keep him provided he would be satisfied with a bunk on the floor, which the Governor readily accepted. During the night a terrific thunder shower came up, and an old sow with a litter of pigs, not knowing that she were intruding upon so distinguished a guest, rooted open the door, and, with her numerous progeny, proceeded to share the Governor's couch. In the morning His Excellency awoke before the other inmates of the cabin, discovered who his bed fellows were, and, laying twenty-five cents upon the table, started on his journey. The next day Mr. Bartholomew concluded to go to Newbury to election, and seeing his guest of the previous night at the head of the procession, asked who he was; and, being told, said, "I guess I won't have anything to say if he don't." But it was too good to keep, and the Governor told how he was compelled to sleep with the swine in Washington, and it was the subject of many a joke during the legislature.

Bether Bartholomew, a nephew of Capt. Eleazer, came here with his uncle. He married Rachel Barron, daughter of Lieutenant Barron, and reared a large family of children. One of his sons, Bether Willard, who resided in Washington, never married. He accumulated a large fortune, dying in 1873. He held various offices of trust, and represented the town in both branches of the legislature. He was president of the Orange County National bank for several years, and was a thorough business man.

Thaddeus White was born in Spencer, Worcester county, Mass., about

1760. When but sixteen years of age he enlisted in the Colonial army, and served as one of the "picked men" under General LaFayette. He was twice married, first to the widow of Lieut. Barron, about 1786, by whom he had five children, George, Polly, Betsey, Charles and Bashaba. He married for his second wife Rebecca Gleason, who bore him four children, viz.: Maria, Thaddeus Gleason, John Bradshaw, and Heman Allen. George, a son by his first wife, married Irene Dickinson; Polly married Joseph Bowles; Betsey married Thomas Brown and removed to New York, where she died; Charles never married, but lived in this town all his life, accumulated a handsome property, and died in 1869; Bashaba married John Beard, and by him had four children; Maria died in 1839.

Thaddeus G. White, son of Thaddeus, married Esther Calef, in 1841, and had born to him two sons and two daughters, as follows: Delia Maria, born August 22, 1843, resides in Montpelier; John Wayland, born March 14, 1845, married Jane E. Pepper; Flora W., born August 28, 1846, married E. C. Smith and lives in Williamstown; Heman G., born May 12, 1849, married Alice Shaw, and lives in Denver, Col. Thaddeus G. has lived in this town all his life and has been honored by his townsmen with many offices of trust, having served as representative during the terms of 1852 and 1853.

William Huntington, born in Lebanon, Conn., came to Washington from Hartford, Conn., about 1795, first locating in the then forest where the village of Washington now is, later purchasing land and locating upon the hill east of the village. His wife was Elizabeth Derby, sister of Jedediah Derby who settled in Lyme, N. H. His eldest son, William, was born in 1796, his first ten children being born on the farm where he first located, now the site of Washington village, and three after he located on the hill. He served as selectman, representative, etc., and died aged about eighty-eight. Of his children, William M. is a farmer; Benjamin died at the age of twenty-four, Cyrus in infancy, and Nathaniel at the age of eighteen; Dana, Warren and Harry are farmers, and John is a carpenter.

Ezra Pepper came from Worcester or Braintree, Mass., to Washington, soon after 1800, locating about a mile southwest from Washington village, where he reared a family of three sons and five daughters, dying in Williamstown. His wife was Sally Bell. He was a volunteer at the battle of Plattsburgh, and afterwards received a land warrant for his services. His children were Sophronia, who married Samuel Ladd; Lucy, who became the wife of Daniel Peaslee; Willard; Eliza, the wife of Caleb Emory; Warren, who wedded with Susan Beard, has three daughters, served three years in the Rebellion, and is a resident of this town; Mary (Mrs. Whitney), and Lyman. Willard A. Pepper, the present postmaster at Washington, is a grandson of Willard.

Shubael Smith, born in Rehoboth, Mass., in 1762, came from Grafton, N. H., to Washington, about 1794, where he reared a family of five sons, viz.: Shubael, Jr., Barak, Zenas, Cyrus and Eleazer. He served in the Revo-

lution, and attained the age of nearly ninety-two years. Shubael, Jr., passed his life in this town, where he married and reared two sons, Wait S. and Daniel, and several daughters. Barak, who died at the age of ninety-four, was a farmer, married Mehetable Jones, and resided in the northwest corner of the town, where he reared one son, Abel J., and two daughters, Elizabeth (widow of John Huntington), and Lydia (Mrs. Warren Huntington). Cyrus passed most of his life in this town. Zenas married, reared two sons and two daughters, and died in Topsham. Eleazer married Anna Peters, of Bradford, removed to Haverhill and later to Wentworth, N. H., where he died. He was a hotel-keeper for fifty years. Wait S. Smith married Smilaxa Cheney, was a carpenter, and did much building in the vicinity of Washington village, dying at the age of seventy-three. He was the father of four sons and four daughters, three of the sons, Shubael, D. P., and Cyrus H., serving int he late war, where Shubael died.

Fifield Bohonan was born in Salisbury, N. H., June 5, 1785. He removed to this town when very young, where he died November 5, 1865. Of his family of fourteen children,—six boys and eight girls,—four sons and two daughters are living. One son, Alpheus G., born December 3, 1812, moved onto his present farm, which is in the central part of the town, more than twenty years ago. On this farm was the site of the old log jail, of which we speak in another place. Mr. Bohonan married Henrietta C. Godfrey, in 1842, by whom he has had six children, equally divided as to sex, as follows: Alba F., Harriet C., Henrietta M., Charles M., George A. and Cora A. Mr. Bohonan has a fine farm of 210 acres, well stocked, and under a good state of cultivation. Alba F., who is an equal owner in the farm with his father, enlisted in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols., for nine months, and in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols., for three years, or during the war. He served his country faithfully, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war.

Rev. H. F. Dicky was born in Topsham in 1809. He began his labors in the ministry in North Orange, in 1843, and was ordained in 1847. He labored in East Orange twelve years, in New Hampshire ten years, when he removed to Washington, where he has since resided. He married and reared a family of four children, two sons and two daughters. Of his sons, Chester Dicky was elected justice of the peace in the town of Orange, in 1860, and has since acceptably filled that office with the exception of about two weeks, during which time he was a resident of this town. He was county judge from 1874 to 1876, has been lister two years, selectman seven years, overseer of the poor two years, and has held other offices of trust in the town and county. He has been married four times, his present wife being Mary Jane Divoll, and has had born to him five children, four of whom are living.

Ichabod E. Worthley was born in 1806, and removed to this town in 1830. He married Clarissa Emery, of this town, in 1827, by whom he had two children, a son and a daughter, the latter of whom is dead. The son, William E.,

is proprietor of the popular Washington House. Mr. Worthley is one of the oldest residents of the town, and is highly respected by all.

Henry Godfrey became a resident of this town in 1807, when he was but four years of age, his parents removing here from Fairlee. In 1825 he married Elizabeth Little, of Chelsea, who bore him three sons and three daughters. In 1826 he removed to Hardwick, Caledonia county, where he bought and cleared land, and made for himself a comfortable home in the then wilderness country. Here he remained for ten years, when he removed to Chelsea, where he remained but one year, when he again located in this town. From 1858 to 1868 he resided in Wisconsin, since which time he has resided in Washington. He has held nearly all the offices of trust in the gift of his townsmen.

Joseph Calef, one of the early pioneers of this town, located here in October, 1794, and pitched upon a farm about one mile and a half west of the village, where he resided until his death, in July, 1824. He reared a family of eleven children. Cutting S., son of Joseph, was born November 27, 1796. He was twice married, his second wife being Martha H. Paine, whom he married in 1822, and who bore him twelve children, as follows: Ezra P., who resides in Illinois; Alden D, in Boston; Elmer N., in Oregon; George C., in Providence, R. I; Cutting S., Jr., and Martha N. are dead; and Harrison W., Ira C., Quincy O., Mariette A., Lucie A. and John F. are residents of this town.

Cutting C. Cheney was born in this county. February 10, 1846, he was married to Sarah Curtis, of Orange, and in March of the same year he removed to this town, where he has since resided. He has had born to him six children, as follows: Lorette E., Orville S., Clara E., Flora E., Lucy A. and Delia L., all of whom are living except Clara E., who died September 9, 1872. Lucy A. is the wife of W. E. Worthley, proprietor of the Washington House. Mr. Cheney has, throught industry and economy, accumulated a competency, having a well stocked farm of 175 acres in a fine state of cultivation.

N. C. Taylor was born in this town, married Miss L. N. Lord, of Orange, by whom he has had one child, a daughter, born in October, 1880. Mr. Taylor has represented the town in the state legislature, and has held many other offices of trust in the gift of his townsmen.

The Universalist church, located in the central part of the village of Washington, was organized in 1836. John E. Palmer was the first pastor. Their first house of worship, the present frame building, was erected in 1848, at a cost of \$2,600, about its present value. It will comfortably seat 300 persons. There are twenty-four families in the parish, under the pastoral charge of Rev. J. F. Rhoades, of Barre, who preaches here on alternate Sabbaths. The Sunday-school has an average attendance of sixty.

The Union church, owned by the Methodists, Congregationalists and Free-will Baptists, was built in 1848 and will comfortably seat about 200 persons. The first settled Baptist minister was Gillman Sanborn; the present one is Rev. Mr. Cross. At an earlier date there were two churches built,—one in 1823, located one mile from the present village and called the Union church, and one in 1824, by the Congregationalists, located in the southern part of the town. These have both been torn down, and a new one was erected in the southern part of the town about twenty years ago.

EST FAIRLEE, located in the eastern part of the county, in lat. 43° 56' and long. 4° 46', is bounded north by Bradford, east by Fairlee, south by Thetford and Strafford, and west by Vershire. It was chartered, together with Fairlee, by New Hampshire, September 9, 1761, to Josiah Chauncey and sixty three others. February 25, 1797, Fairlee was divided and the western part named West Fairlee. It contains an area of about 14,700 acres. The town was organized March 31, 1797, and Asa May was elected town clerk; Calvin Morse, constable; Reuben Dickinson, Samuel Robinson and George Bixby, selectmen. Elisha Thayer was town clerk forty seven years, from 1800. Mr. Thayer was the first justice of the peace, and held the office fifty-one years. For twenty-five years after the organization of the town, Fairlee and West Fairlee had but one representative; but in 1822 Solomon Mann was chosen to represent Fairlee, and Samuel Graves, West Fairlee.

The surface of the town is diversified with hills and valleys, most of which are only great enough in extent to form a pleasing landscape picture without retarding cultivation of the soil, which is of a rich, arable quality, producing large crops of grain and grass. The timber is that common to most of the towns in the vicinity. The principal streams of water in the town are Blood brook, Middle brook, and Ompompanoosuc river, which afford some very good mill-sites. Middle brood flows through the center, and nearly the entire length of the town, and empties into Fairlee lake. Blood brook, in the eastern part, also empties into this lake, which lies partly in the southeastern corner of the town. Ompompanoosuc river rises in Vershire, runs through the southwest corner of this town, thence through Thetford, and empties into Connecticut river, in Norwich.

The rocks entering into the geological structure of the town are calciferous mica schist and clay slate, the latter underlying a very small portion of the territory in the northeastern corner.

In 1880 the population of West Fairlee was 1,038. In 1886 the town had seven school districts and seven common schools, employing one male and ten female teachers, to whom was paid an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.85 and \$5.00 respectively. There were 182 scholars,

fourteen of whom attended private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$1,275.69, while the total expenditures were \$1,211.82, with William Paul, superintendent.

WEST FAIRLEE, a post village in the southwestern part of the town, contains three stores, one furniture and undertaking establishment, one church, one hotel, two carriage shops, one blacksmith shop, a saw-mill, livery stable, and 300 inhabitants.

WEST FAIRLEE CENTER is a hamlet in the central part of the town.

Almon Johnson's carriage factory, at West Fairlee, was built by him in 1878. He manufactures about one dozen carriages and sleighs per year, and also does a general repairing business.

Horace Sibley's carriage shop, at West Fairlee, was built by the present proprietor in 1855. He formerly did an extensive business—at one time about \$12,000 per year. He now does about \$800 worth of work per year. Alvah Bean's shingle and lath-mill, at West Fairlee, cuts about 150,000 shingles and 200,000 lath per year. The rake factory, also owned by Mr. Bean, was built in 1857, and manufactures about 200 dozen hand rakes and a quantity of fork and hoe handles per annum. A grist-mill was added to the above in 1886.

The town has furnished a goodly number of professional men, as will be seen by the following list: Clergymen-Watson Niles, 3d, Benjamin Niles, Daniel Wild, Asahel Bliss, Josiah Bliss, Benjamin Southworth, Alden Southworth, William Baldwin, O. L. Lamphere, John Colton, William Douglass, A. S. Hutchins, and Fred Leazer who is now engaged in preparation for the ministry, at Montpelier. The physicians were Samuel Niles, Harry H. Niles, Edward Niles (who died soon after graduating), Ward Bassett, Dr. Wheeler, Nathaniel Niles, David M. Baldwin, Henry Holbrook. The lawyers have been George Niles, Alpheus May, E. Southworth, Benjamin Munn, John Southworth, John B. Niles, William W. Niles, Harry T. Niles, and William Niles who practiced but a short time when he gave up the profession. In addition to the above the town has given to the state and county one member of Congress (the first from the state), one lieutenant-governor, four members of the Constitutional convention, one elector of president and vicepresident, a judge of supreme court three judges of probate, three registers · of probate, three state senators, a speaker of the state House of Representatives, a side judge of the county court, and a general in the late war.

Among the first to settle in the town was Hon. Nathaniel Niles, who came from Norwich, Conn., about 1779, and settled near the center of the town, on Middle brook. He was a well educated man, a Congregational minister, and held many important offices in the gift of the people, being the first member of Congress from this state. He was twice married, first to a daughter of Dr. Lathrop, of Connecticut, by whom he had four children, viz.: William, Sally, Mary and Elizabeth. His second wife was Elizabeth Watson, daughter of William Watson, of Plymouth, Mass., who bore him five children, namely,

Nathaniel, Samuel, Betsey, Watson, and Nancy. Nathaniel Niles was a manof high moral character and great intellectual attainments.

Capt. Francis Churchill, from Charlestown, Mass., a Revolutionary soldier, came to Fairlee during 1788 or '89 and located upon the farm now owned by his grandson, Francis V. Churchill. He had born to him eleven sons and two daughters, all but one of whom lived to advanced years. His eldest son, William Leathers Churchill, bought the old homestead, married Eliza Lanphere, and passed his life here. He was one of the Plattsburgh volunteers in 1814, reared five sons and one daughter, of whom two sons only are living. He died in 1857. Francis W., second son of Capt. Francis, removed from Fairlee. Prof. J. W. Churchill, of Andover Theological seminary, is a son of John and grandson of Capt. Francis. George W., youngest son of Capt. Francis, was a physician in Chelsea, Mass. The farm now owned by Francis V. has been in possession of descendants of this family nearly 100 years. Francis V. married Marinda E. Munn. Carroll C., son of Williami L, has been for many years treasurer of Norfolk county, Mass. William L, Jr., a miller, was for several years jailor at Chelsea. Benjamin P. was a mechanic in West Fairlee, and his son F. C. is a partner in the famous firm of Carter & Churchill. Francis V. has served as representative, selectman, justice of the peace, etc.

Henry Child, born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1789, emigrated to West Fairlee about 1827. He served in the War of 1812, was a town officer many years after settling here, and always a true patriot and philanthropist, dying in the seventy-second year of his age. He was married four times, first to Lucretia Child, second to Henrietta May, third to Lucy, daughter of Capt. Asa May, and fourth to Betsey Buel. By the first marriage he had one daughter, by the second one daughter and one son, and by the third three sons, viz: Asa M., Henry and George. Asa M. Child was born in Woodstock, Conn., in 1824, and was three years of age when his parents removed to West Fairlee, where he has served as selectman, justice and notary for several years. His wife is a daughter of B. D. Wadleigh, of Lyme, N. H, and they have had children as follows: Alice M. (deceased), Nellie M., Asa I. (deceased), and Lucy M.

Captain Asa May and his brother Stephen, from Woodstock, Conn., were early settlers on Blood brook. Asa was the first town clerk of West Fairlee after the division of the town of Fairlee, and served in various other town offices. He built the house (nearly 100 years ago) in which his grandson, Asa M. Child, now lives. Stephen May served in the Revolution, and his son Elisha was colonel of militia.

Fred W. Farnham was born in Tunbridge in 1839, located in West Fairlee in 1866, and is proprietor of the popular hotel at that place. He received an academic education, has held the usual town offices, having represented the town in the legislature in 1880, '82, and '84.

General Stephen Thomas, son of John and Rebecca (Bachelder) Thomas, was born in Bethel, Vt., December 6, 1809. On the paternal side he was descended from good Welch stock. John Thomas was born in Amherst, N. H., and soon after the birth of Stephen moved to Vershire, Vt. At the commencement of the War of 1812 he enlisted in the American army, from which he never returned. It is presumed that his bones rested on "the tented field." His mother. Rebecca Batchelder, born in Brookfield, Mass., belonged to a good old family of that town, whose English ancestors emigrated to this country in 1630. Both the grandfathers of General Thomas served in the sanguinary struggle for our independence, with the rank of lieutenant, and lived to enjoy some of the blessings of the liberties for which they fought.

Being deprived of his father's aid at the tender age of three years, he had only such an education as the common schools of Thetford could furnish. When but sixteen years of age he was apprenticed to a woolen manufacturer, and became a skillful workman. At the age of twenty-one years, with a reputation for honesty, industry and energy, he bought on his own credit mills for cloth-dressing and wool-carding, which were burned near the close of the first year. He immediately rebuilt, and soon after sold the property which only wiped out the expense of building, and the debt on the first purchase. He resumed work in Thetford and finally in West Fairlee, and was a manu-

facturer until about 1840.

From 1832 to 1840 he was constable and collector of West Fairlee. About 1836 he was appointed to the additional office of deputy sheriff, which he held about five years. In 1840 he was a deputy U. S. marshal, and took the census of seven towns of Orange county. His positions in office and favorable acquaintance with the people and acknowledged ability as a leader in the Democratic party, with which he had cast his lot, gave him a deserved popularity, and he was chosen by the people of West Fairlee to represent them in the General Assembly in the years 1838, '39, '45, '46, '60 and '61, and was state senator in 1848 and '49. In 1860 and '61 he was the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, and received a large vote; but the party being in the minority they failed to elect him. He was a delegate to the Constitutional convention of Vermont in 1844 and 1851. He was register of probate for Bradford district from 1842 to 1846, inclusive, and judge of probate the ensuing three years. In early life he was interested in military affairs and held the offices of corporal, adjutant and captain of an uniformed rifle company. He was the Democratic delegate to the National conventions of 1848, '52 and 56, and was present at the stormy convention held in Charleston, S. C., in April, 1860, and was also in attendance at the session held a little later in Baltimore. In these gatherings he saw unmistakable signs of the impending political storm, which culminated in secession and armed rebellion, and returned to Vermont with a sorrow so intense that he felt a relief from suspense when Fort Sumter was attacked. At the convening of the legislature at an extra session called by Governor Fairbanks on the 23d of April, 1861, General Thomas met his colleagues in the House with a heavy heart. He foresaw with the ken of a prophet the great struggle that was but just begun. He was a member of the committee of ways and means. In this committee a motion was made to report a bill appropriating half a million of dollars for military purposes. This called out a spirited discussion, and after all the members of the committee except General Thomas had expressed their opinion on its merits, he quietly arose and informed them that the country was on the eve of a gigantic contest that involved the life or death of the Union, and closed a convincing argument, by saying: "We will find foemen worthy of our steel"; and, "Gentlemen of the committee, I am in favor not only of appropriating five hundred thousand dollars, but I am in favor of appropriating one million dollars." Such was the convincing effect of this speech that the bill was passed, with the amendment that an additional five hundred thousand should be raised if needed.

The bill found some opposition in the House, and several members advised caution in voting to raise so large an amount. One of the principal arguments against the bill was made by a brilliant member, who was one of the ablest debaters in the House; who closed his speech with the sentiment: "One million dollars would vastly outweigh the patriotism of the people."

We have not space to give even a synopsis of General Thomas's vindication of the loyal patriotism of Vermont. His thrilling, impassioned speech held the whole Assembly spell-bound, and at its conclusion the vote upon the bill was taken, and every member voted "Yes."

He also procured the passage of a bill giving to every non-commissioned officer and private seven dollars a month in addition to the amount paid them

by the United States.

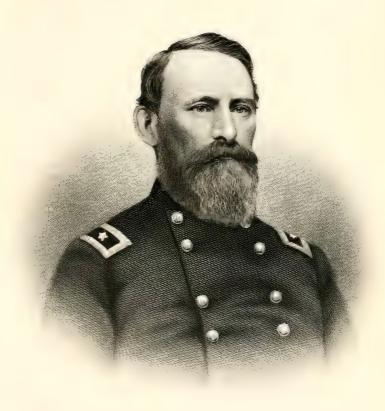
General Thomas entered with zeal into the task of raising men for the army, and his rirging and rousing patriotic speeches electrified the whole state. In November, 1861, he was commissioned colonel and proceeded to raise a full regiment, including two batteries of 1,350 men, which he accomplished January 21, 1862, all uniformed and equipped, and all bills paid by the United States. He led his regiment to the front in March ensuing, and was its commander in the field the next three years, when he received the commission of brigadier-general, and served in that capacity to the close of the war.

General Thomas entered the army a Democrat, but by the course of that party he left it a Republican, designing to follow his new convictions in a quiet way. But the opposition of the old party, whose favorite he had been, would not permit it, and he was obliged to defend his course in public. The leaders with whom he had affiliated said to him after his return from the war, "Thomas, you've changed; we haven't." "Fools never do," was his witty reply.

General Thomas, in conversation with the compiler of this sketch, remarked: "It's always hard for me to disagree with a friend." From this remark can be discovered something of the contest and the victory of conscience and right, when he severed his relations with his Democratic brethren.

He is not without later political honors. He would not be a candidate for governor, but in 1867 and 1868 he served the state acceptably as lieutenant-governor, and positively refused re-election to a third term. He was pension agent eight years, commencing with 1870. He was a delegate to the soldiers' convention that nominated General Grant to the presidency; has been commander of the Grand Army of his state, president of the Officers' Reunion Society, and president of the State Soldiers' Reunion.

For the last sixteen or seventeen years General Thomas has resided in Montpelier, where he makes his influence felt in advocating, with his accustomed vigor and energy, the principles of the great party with which he now affiliates and in the affairs that engage the public mind, and he has a niche in the hearts of his fellow citizens, whom he has most faithfully served.



Réfitien Momas



Jacob Church came to Vershire from Acworth, Mass, soon after the Revolution, and settled on what is called the North road, where he cleared a farm and reared seven children, all now dead. One son, Jacob, was born in Massachusetts, and was two years of age when he came to Vershire with his father. During his life he took an active part in town affairs, was selectman many years, also lister, and represented the town in the legislature. He died in 1876, aged eighty-four years. Of his family of five children, all are now living, one son, George L., in West Fairlee engaged in trade and mining, and is chairman of the present board of selectmen.

Capt. Comstock moved from Thetford to West Fairlee in 1834 or '35, and opened a general store in company with Bruce & Boutwell, in a building located where E. P. George's store now stands. After a few years he sold out his interest in the store and kept a public house where the present hotel now stands. After a time he sold his hotel and moved to a farm on Middle brook. He died August 24, 1884, at the residence of his son-in-law, Alvah Bean. His widow is still living at the advanced age of eighty-nine years, the oldest person residing in the town.

Israel Bliss was born in Chelsea, Vt., in 1797. In 1830 he married Philena Allen. of Chelsea, by whom he reared a family of six children,—Sarah J., Julia A., Albert G., Charles W., Wellis R., and John W,—one of whom, Charles W., now resides in West Fairlee, engaged in the furniture business. Israel died in Vershire in 1869. His twin brother, Ira, was murdered in Burnside, Conn., in 1873. In early life Israel was a clothier, but later devoted himself to farming.

Alvah Bean was born in Plainfield, Sullivan county, N. H., July 29, 1814, and came to West Fairlee in August, 1839, and took charge of the farmers' and mechanics' store, then kept in a small building where E. P. George's store now stands. He married Phœbe A. Comstock, of Fairlee, in 1847, by whom he has had no children. Mr. Bean has always taken an active interest in town affairs, represented the town in 1848, '49, '53 and '54, was senator in 1862-63, has been town treasurer thirty-seven years, town clerk forty years, register of probate twenty-six years, judge of probate four years, and justice of the peace thirty-seven years.

Micah George came to Vershire from New Hampshire at an early day, married and reared a family of four sons and four daughters, and died in West Fairlee in 1860, at the advanced age of ninety-one years. Two of his daughters removed to the West, the other children located in this vicinity. Page George, son of Micah, located in Thetford, and there engaged in farming. He married Luna Matson and reared a family of five children, all now living, Royal J. and Edmund P. in this town, Mrs. Stephen B. Poor in Fairlee, and Charles T. and Mrs. W. L. Babcock in Minnesota. He died in West Fairlee in 1876. Edmund P. came to this town in 1858, bought out the store of Alvah Bean, and has since then carried on a mercantile business here.

He was appointed postmaster in 1861, and held the office till 1885. He was senator from the county in 1876-77.

David Miller, from Chichester, N. H., located in Strafford about 1800, in the northeast corner of the town, and carried on the business of farming. He died in 1837. Moses, son of David, was born in November, 1800, and now resides on the farm where his father settled. He had five children, four of whom are now living—Madison M., Harrison D., Jonathan, and Rosina. Rosella died in infancy. Madison M. is engaged in farming and breeding fine horses in this town. He located here in 1852, and has held the offices of selectman, lister, and justice of the peace. Of his family of three children, two, Harris M. and John C., are now living, in this town. Mary C. died in 1875, at the age of fourteen years.

John Tebbetts, from Methuen, Mass., settled in Bradford about 1820. He was a hatter by trade, and also a farmer. He married Relief Clough, who now resides in this town, aged eighty-eight years. Of his six children, all are now living, one son in Woodbury, Vt., Elizabeth and Azubah in this town, Mrs. Austin Chamberlin in Fairlee, Mrs. George Martin in Bradford, and Joseph, born in Bradford in 1832, engaged in business in Boston three years, when he came to West Fairlee in 1858, where he has held all the principal offices of the town, was elected assistant judge of the county in 1882, and re-elected in 1884, which office he now holds. John Tebbetts died at West Fairlee in 1864.

Dr. Marcus J. Bixby was born in Haverhill and reared in Warren, N. H. He began the practice of medicine at East Orange, Vt., and was also engaged in the boot and shoe business with his father-in-law, John Chubb. He did not at first devote his whole time to medicine, but the growth of his practice led him to give it his exclusive attention. He graduated from Boston university, in 1880 settled in Corinth, and in 1884 located in this town. He married Angeline Chubb in 1861, and has four sons and one daughter.

The Methodist Episcopal church, located at West Fairlee village, was organized by J. D. Beeman, with ten members, in 1877, Rev. L. L. Beeman being the first pastor. Their house of worship, the present building, was erected of wood in 1855, at a cost of \$2,000, about its present value, and will comfortable seat 300 persons. The society now has fifty members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. W. M. Gillis. The Sunday-school has thirteen teachers, with a membership of 300.

The Congregational church, at West Fairlee Center, organized December 19, 1809, with six members, by Rev. Joseph Fuller, was first under the pastoral charge of Rev. Joseph Tracy. The first house of worship was built in 1811, of wood, which in time gave place to the present structure, also of wood, erected in 1855, at a cost of about \$2,000. It will comfortably seat 300 persons. The society now has forty-six members, with Rev. L. P. Tupper, pastor.

ILLIAMSTOWN lies in the northwestern part of the county in latitude 44° 6′ and longitude 4° 28′, and is bounded north by Barre cornering by Berlin on the northwest, east by Washington, south by Brookfield, and west by Northfield. It was granted November 6, 1780, and chartered August 9, 1781, to Samuel Clark and seventy-four others, and contained 23,040 acres, which territory it still retains. The charter reserved "one lot for the use of a seminary or college, one for a county grammar school, one for the settlement of a minister and ministers in said town, one for the support of the gospel, and one for the support of English schools in town." Each share was to have a settlement, with a house at least eighteen feet square, one family in each, and were to plant and cultivate five acres of land within three years next after the circumstances of the war would admit of a settlement with safety, on penalty of the forfeiture of each right or share not so improved or settled.

The surface of the town is quite uneven, being broken into hills and valleys, making a very pleasing picture, but causing some inconvenience in cultivating the soil, which is mostly clayey, but in some parts loom, in others sandy, most of it suitable for grass and the various kinds of grain, and with proper cultivation amply repays the husbandman for his toil. Stevens branch of the Winooski river flows north, from the southern part of the town, through a valley which divides the town into two very nearly equal parts. Near the middle of the southern boundary is a deep gorge known as the Gulf, with high and abrupt hills on each side, and through which flows a small stream, leaving, in some places, scarcely sufficient room for the highway which runs through here. One of the natural curiosities of the town is a small brook which divides near the corner of roads 67 and 68, one part running north, its waters to join the St. Lawrence river, the other part running south to Long Island Sound. Three small ponds are located near the southern boundary, known as Staple's, Cutter, and Rood ponds, the latter lying partly in the town of Brookfield. Another pond was located here previous to 1830. This pond was 941 feet above the level of the sea, was partially crescent shaped, covered about eight acres, and was from twenty to twenty-five feet deep. It was called Lime pond, on account of the vast amount of marl accumulated there, and used for the manufacture of quicklime. Is was situated, like Long pond in Glover, which ran away under similar circumstances, at the height of land. Below it, on the east side, was a saw mill, fed by a stream that was not quite sufficient to carry the wheels at all seasons. Mr. Josiah White, the owner, was incited to open a trench in the barrier of the pond, to increase his mill-privilege. The trench was opened, and the water rushed out through a passage about twelve feet wide, and increased the stream more than was desired, for a short time tearing up trees and carrying along great stones as trophys of its power. The mill was saved with difficulty. On account of the smallness of the outlet the water did not all rush out in a dense column, and thereby its effects were not so pernicious upon the property in its path. The bed of the pond that remains is composed entirely of marl of good quality, and in years past has been burned into quicklime, at a profit.

The rocks entering into the geological structure of the territory are argillaceous and silicious slate, silicious limestone in all parts of the town, granite in the east, many varieties of quartz in the west, and calcareous spar and tufa in the Gulf. Deposits of black oxide of manganese, sulphate of alumina, rutile, yellow ochre, and gold in small quantities are also found.

In 1880 Williamstown had a population of 1,038. In 1886 the town had fourteen school districts with twelve common schools, employing five male and eighteen female teachers, who received an average weekly salary, including board, of \$6.60 and \$4.78 respectively. There were 234 scholars, forty of whom were attending private schools. The entire income for school purposes was \$2,111.96, while the whole expenditures were \$1,714.87, with Miss F. M. Martin, superintendent.

WILLIAMSTOWN, the only post village in the town, is very prettily located near the center on Stevens branch. There is one wide and well shaded street running through the village, upon which nearly all the residences are located. The houses are neat and tastily built, and the whole appearance of the village indicates intelligence, thrift and culture. It contains three churches. which are well supported, a town house, one general store, a blacksmith shop, three wheelwright shops, a good hotel, and about twenty-five dwellings. A beautiful monument, in honor of the soldiers from this town who lost their lives in the defense of their country, has been erected here at a cost of about \$2,000, which sum was appropriated by the town. The monument is of marble, with granite base, the whole standing twenty-five feet high, surmounted by an eagle with outspread wings. It has the names of seventeen brave soldiers upon it, with the inscription, "Williamstown remembers the patriotic soldiers who lost their lives in the defense of their country." There are strong indications of a railroad here in the immediate future, which, if built, will tend to enlarge the place quite rapidly.

Williamstown Social Library was established in 1801, with the laudable purpose of "promoting useful knowledge and piety." The subscribers to its constitution bind themselves "to have the public good thereof in view in all our conduct relating to it; never directly or indirectly to endeavor its overthrow or detriment." Its meetings are held quarterly, with an annual meeting on the second Tuesday in March, at which time the officers are chosen. Once in three months the use of the books is sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds of which are devoted to the purchase of new books. The society began with about forty volumes, which number has been increased to over 2,000, of which 771 are of history and biography, 512 each of fiction and travels, 121 religious, and 87 poetical works. This worthy institution has been the men s of stimulating many young men to higher educational attainments

than was afforded by the town schools, and has amply repaid its founders by the noble work accomplished.

The Gulf Spring House was built by Porter Flint in 1847, and became the property of the present proprietor, Thomas Saunders, of Haverhill, Mass., in 1884. The Gulf, in which this hotel is located, is a steep-sided ravine, having a width in many places only sufficient for the road to pass along beside a small brook, and extends two miles in length, presenting on either side high, rocky walls, with occasional spots where the outline is not so sharp pointed, but the hills recede and give greater width to the valley. In one of these expansions of the valley is found a mineral spring, near which the hotel is located, and from which it derives its name. The waters of the spring are said to contain unusual medicinal qualities, and in the summer are patronized daily by from twenty to two hundred guests. The hotel is under the efficient management of E. F. Dunham, and is open to the public throughout the year.

Wells, Lamson & Co.'s stone quarry was opened in 1882, by Lamson & Pirie, and in 1883 S. O. Wells was admitted as partner. The product of the quarry is taken to Barre, where it is manufactured into a fine line of monuments, copings, etc., and furnishes employment for thirty men. Twenty-five men are employed in the quarry in this town.

Jones Brothers' quarry, on road 13, was first opened in 1881. It is owned by the Jones Brothers, of Boston, Mass., and is under the efficient management of James Simpson. They employ twenty men, and make a specialty of manufacturing monumental work.

Lynde & Cheney's saw and grist-mill, located on Stevens branch, on road 23½, is run by both steam and water-power, steam-power having been added in 1886. Is was built in 1860 by L. T. Kinney, and became the property of the present proprietors in 1885. They do a profitable business in the manufacture of lumber, lath, etc., and in custom grinding.

Lynde's tannery, situated on a branch of Stevens branch, was built by George C. Earle, in 1882, and came into the possession of the present proprietor in 1885. It does but a small business, furnishing employment for only one man.

Farnham's planing mill, on a branch of Stevens branch, on road 23, was built by Lyman Capron, and first used as a paint shop. It became the property of Mr. Farnham in February, 1886. He does custom planing, joining, etc.

Charles H. Woolcut's saw'-mill, on a small stream the outlet of Staple's pond, on road 66, was built by Abijah Bacon in 1825, and came into the possession of the present proprietor in 1882.

Silas Stone's wheelwright shop, on road 67, was built by the present proprietor in 1867. He does a general repairing business.

The Vermont Live Stock Co. has a farm on road 66, where is kept some of the finest stock horses in the state. The company was organized for the pur-

pose of improving the stock in this locality, and has been successfully conducted. The headquarters are at the Gulf Spring House, on road 66.

Flint Bros.' steam saw and grist-mill was built in 1886. They employ six men, and make a specialty of manufacturing the rollers used in stone quarries for moving large stones.

J. B. Brockway's saw, shingle and planing-mill, on Stevens branch, road 23½, was built about 1825, and became the property of Mr. Brockway about 1868. It is propelled by water-power, and furnishes employment for four men.

G. T. Smith's carp pond was started in 1885, for the breeding of German carp, both for hatching and marketing purposes.

The first settlement in the town was made near its western boundary by Hon. Elijah Paine, John Paine, Josiah Lyman, Joseph Crane, and John Smith, in June, 1784. Penuel Deming came into town, with his family, the February following, which was the first family in town. Josiah Lyman, Joseph Crane, and Samuel Clark followed soon after with their families. The wives of Deming, Lyman and Crane each received a lot of land from the proprietors, they being the first three women to settle in the town. An incident connected with the advent of Josiah Lyman, which we copy from the Vermont Hist. Gazetteer, is worthy of note:—

"A Frenchman, whose name is now unknown, wishing to try his fortune in the wilderness, requested permission to accompany Mr. Lyman to his new home. Having prepared a large hand sled and depositing a few articles, for culinary purposes, their wardrobe and a few bedclothes, with the indispensable jug of whiskey, placed for safety in the clothes, they started for Mrs. Lyman's father's, at Randolph, a distance of nine miles from their destination. The terms of travel agreed upon were that Mr. Lyman was to draw the sled, and the Frenchman was to go behind and push. The day was extremely cold, and when near the Williamstown line it was discovered that the Frenchman had worked harder at the jug than on the sled, and was in a state of exhaustion. As it was utterly impossible for Mr. Lyman to draw both his wife and the Frenchman on the sled, through the woods, in the deep snow, it was decided to leave the Frenchman and proceed in all haste with his wife to some place of shelter. They stopped at Mr. Deming's, and Deming and Lyman returning, found the man so frozen that he lived but a short time after their arrival at Mr. Deming's. This was the first death in the town, and presents a sad opening chapter to the history."

The first town meeting was held at the dwelling house of Josiah Lyman, September 4, 1787, at which meeting the town was organized and the following officers elected: Elijah Paine, moderator; Cornelius Lynde, town clerk; Joseph Crane, Benjamin Clark and James Smith, selectmen; Joseph Crane, constable, and Elijah Paine, representative. In 1790, at the annual meeting of the town, it was "voted to raise six pence on the pound to defray the expense of cutting roads through the town"; and on July 12th, same year, a meeting was called to choose a committee to lay out a burying-ground in thewest part of the town, on land located for the purpose by Amasa Howard.

At a proprietors' meeting held at Bennington, December 7, 1785, it was "voted that the 100-acre lot No. 7, 13th Range, sequestered for the use of mills, be granted to Elijah Paine, on condition that said Paine shall build a good saw-mill in two years, and a good and sufficient grist-mill in three years from the present date on said lot." In compliance with this requirement the mills were erected by Mr. Paine, and in 1792 were sold to Benjamin Clark. The first framed house in the town was built by Josiah Lyman, in 1792, and was used as a hotel for many years. In the abandoned log house of Mr. Lyman the first school was taught, by Miss Eleanor Buck, which building soon became unfit for occupancy, by the decaying of the hemlock bark roof, when the school was removed to the new hotel, where it was often disturbed by travelers who called for refreshments.

Joseph Crane was one of the very first settlers in the town. In July, 1784, he removed here from New Hampshire, and located on road 61, on the farm now owned by George Crane, and which has ever since been in the possession of descendants of Joseph. Ariel Crane, son of Joseph, was justice of the peace for many years, and was presiding officer when the town of Roxbury, Vt., was organized. He married Mary Herrick, by whom he had eight children, of whom Joseph married Mary A. Smith, and his widow now resides in Brookfield; three daughters are married, and also reside in Brookfield; two, a son and daughter, died in childhood; Charles, who was professor in a college at Goliad, Texas, when the civil war broke out, and who served in the commissary department of the C. S. A. during the war, is now a merchant in Dexter, Iowa. George married Ann Simonds, by whom he had two children, Leslie and Charles C., and resides in this town.

Hon. Cornelius Lynde, son of John and Ruth Lynde, of Leicester, Mass., was the paternal ancestor of the Lyndes of this town. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and attained the rank of major. After the close of the war he settled in Williamstown, Mass., whence he removed to this town in 1786. He was active in the organization of the town, was the first town clerk, and was representative from 1791 to 1795. He built the first sawmill in the town, and was also the first postmaster here. He married Rebecca Davis, who bore him ten children, of whom John resides in this town and has been twice married, first to Dolly Smith, who bore him twelve children, and died in 1881, and second to Laura E. Davis, in 1882. John has been an active participant in town affairs, has served as selectman, constable and lister, has been justice of the peace for forty-five years, and county judge two years. He has also served as state senator and representative. James K. Lynde, son of John, was born September 7, 1851, and married Clara L. Perrin, November 27, 1872. He is a prominent merchant here, and has been postmaster at Williamstown for fifteen years. George W. Lynde, also a son of John, was born in this town, where he married Frances Martin, March 16, 1871, by whom he has had two children, Fred G., who died in 1874, and John R.

Jacob Jeffords came to this town from Massachusetts about 1785, and settled in the south part, on the farm now occupied by Daniel Rice. He reared a family of ten children, of whom Jacob, Jr., married Chestina Burroughs, who bore him twelve children, five of whom are living, viz.: George in Brocton, Mass.; Jacob in Bradford; David, Julia A. (Mrs. Darwin Goodrich) and Jason H. in this town. The latter married Alcina Martin, by whom he had seven children, two of whom, Moses and Samuel D., are dead, and five are living, viz.: Tracy, Russell M., Haden M., Frank and Mary. Jacob Jeffords, Jr., was an industrious farmer, and accumulated a goodly store of this world's goods. He was an earnest member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Tracy, son of Jason H., is a teacher in Buchtel college, Akron, Ohio. He earned the money with which to pay his expenses through college, and graduated from the University of Vermont, which institution conferred on him the degree of Ph. B. He is now but twenty-nine years of age.

Stephen Royce and wife came to this town from Connecticut previous to 1790, and located on road 32, on the farm now occupied by Henry Martin. They had a family of eleven children, all of whom are dead save one, Eunice (Mrs. John Ramsdell), who resides in Dickinson, N. Y. Stephen, Jr., was twice married, first to Nancy Kelligan, who bore him two children, George and William, the latter of whom now resides in Massachusetts. His second wife was Esther Hibbard, by whom he had eleven children, of whom Ann (Mrs. Jerry Binns) lives in Virginia; Mary Ann (Mrs. Orrin Hood), in Corinth; and Daniel D. in this town. The latter married Mary Follett, February 14, 1866, and has had two children, Bert and Anna M., the latter of whom died May 23, 1873.

Daniel Worthington, a native of Massachusetts, settled in this town in 1792, on the farm where Newell Farnham now resides, where he made a clearing and erected a cabin. He was married, his family consisting of two sons and one daughter. He lived on this farm until his death at the age of ninety-six years six months. His son Amasa kept the old place, and lived and died there at the age of eighty-five years. His wife, Asenath Stebbins, bore him six children, all of whom are dead but Asenath (Mrs. Robert Seaver), who resides in this town.

Orange Clark, son of Abijah and Martha, was born in this town October 5, 1794. He was a clothier by trade, and died December 22, 1878. By his wife, Sarah Richardson, he had seven children, two of whom, Henry A. and Plimon O., are dead, and five are living, all in this state, as follows: Caroline M. (Mrs. Elihu Hyde), in Chelsea; Barna D. in Charleston; Charles E. in St. Johnsbury; George in Barre, and Dan in this town. The latter was twice married, first to Emma Rixby, of Chelsea, who died in 1878, and second to Mary A. Norris, March 10, 1883, who has borne him one child, Emma M. By his first wife he also had one child, Plimon C., who died in 1876. Mr.

Clarke served in the 1st Vt. Battery Lt. Art. three years, and was at Port Hudson and in the Red River expedition.

Laban C. Norris was born in Corinth, June 15, 1803. He married Damaris Parsons, of this town, March 13, 1828, and had born to him six children, two of whom are living, Leroy S. in Barre, Vt., and Mary A. (Mrs. Dan Clarke) in this town.

Aaron Seaver was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1792. He was a son of Robert and Lydia (Mead) Seaver, and, when about four years of age, removed to this town with his parents, who settled on the farm on road 19, where H. L. Platt now lives. Ansel married Clarissa Read, and reared a family of twelve children, four of whom are living, viz.: Plymouth and James B. in Washington, Vt.; and Judson and Stilman in this town. The latter married Zeruah Wills, of Chelsea, December 23, 1869, and has one child, Ernest M., born December 31, 1872.

Elisha Gale, Jr., came to this town from Warwick, Mass., with his parents, in 1796. There were twelve children in the family, and all settled in this town, Elisha, Jr., on the farm now owned by his son David, on road 9, where he died in 1858. He held nearly all the offices in the town, and was an active member of the Universalist church for many years. He married Nabby Gale, of Swanzey, N. H., and had born to him five children, three of whom died in infancy, and two, Dolly (Mrs. Samuel Davis), of Bradford, and David, of this town, are living. David married Laura Burnham, of Northfield, Vt., and has had born to him seven children, four of whom, Elisha B., Julia A., George W., and Henry E., are dead, and three are living, viz.: Ellen M. (Mrs. Ezekiel P. Olds), in Barre, Vt.; Charles A., an allopath physician, in Rutland, and Leslie B., a farmer with his father in this town. David Gale is a member of the Universalist church, and has taken an active part in town affairs. He held the office of selectman for twelve ye ars, was lister five years and has been justice of the peace fifteen years.

Enoch Howes, son of Perly and Sarah (Dunning) Howes, was born in this town May 19, 1792, has always resided here, and has never been absent from town two months at a time. He married Polly Abbot, in 1823, and has had three children, viz.: Anna (Mrs. John Adams), who died in 1866; Abigail (Mrs. Lewis Pierce), a resident of Chicago, Ill., and Aurora M. (Mrs. James Burnham), of this town. Mr. Howes has been selectman, town agent, and auditor and representative five different times. He followed the trade of blacksmithing for sixty years, and now his faculties are active, and he can read common print without the aid of glasses.

Aaron Martin, a native of Connecticut, came to this town in 1796, bringing with him his wife and sixteen children. He settled on a farm on road 40, now occupied by his great-grandson, Herbert P., which farm has been in the possession of the family for over ninety years. Gurdon, son of Aaron, married Sarah Wise, who bore him ten children, of whom Daniel D. married Betsey Carpenter, and had three children, only one of whom, Herbert P., is

living. The latter married Maria Lewis, November 15, 1865. Daniel D. Martin was justice of the peace for twenty-five years, and also held other town offices. He died August 23, 1880, and his wife in 1850.

Charles E. Peters was born in Boston, Mass., August 24, 1834. He is a son of William and Mary (Johnson) Peters. When a young man he went West and was engaged in driving stage from St. Paul to St. Anthony. After returning from the West he engaged in various occupations until the breaking out of the war, when he enlisted in Co. B, 1st Vt. Regt., from which he was discharged, when he re-enlisted in Co. D, 8th Vt. Regt., in which he served about two years. Soon after re-enlisting he was detailed as assistant veterinary surgeon, and later was promoted to veterinary surgeon, which position he held until, owing to disability, he was discharged. Since the war he has been engaged in the livery and stage business, and has also been a large dealer in horses. He married Lucinda Hodsdon, of Corinth, August 24, 1855, and has two children, Charles H., a book-keeper in Denver, Col., and Lillian M., who resides at home with her parents. Charles H. married Etta Ormsby, of Bradford, and has one child, Lon M.

Charles W. McClearn, A. M., M. D., a native of Northfield, Vt, was born September 14, 1858. He is a son of Matthew McClearn, a prominent physician of Boston, Mass. He graduated from Northfield academy, from Dartmouth college, where he received the degree of A. M., and from Vermont university, where the degree of M. D. was conferred upon him. He began the practice of medicine in this town in 1884, and is a successful and much esteemed physician. He married Clara Austin, of Northfield, Vt., August 26, 1885, and has one child, Ruth E.

Wilmer E. Carpenter, son of Quincy M. and Lenora (Townsend) Carpenter, was born in this town, April 16, 1859. October 7, 1880, he married May Martin, of this town, by whom he has had two children, Lester A. and Edith L. He is a carriage painter by trade.

Orcutt Abbott was born in this town in 1810, and has lived here all his life. He married Martha Davis, by whom he had five children, all of whom are living. Mr. Abbott died May 25, 1885. He was justice of the peace for many years, a member of the Congregational church, and was an upright and honored citizen.

David Watson came to this town from Massachusetts at an early date. He built the first tannery in town, in the western part, near where Judge Payne now resides. Later he built the first hotel here, on the site of the present Hibbard House, and for fifty years was its proprietor. He married Anna Elliot, of Leicester, Mass., previous to his arrival here, and reared a family of twelve children, only five of whom are living, viz.: Katharine (Mrs. Alonzo B. Wheelock) in Lancaster, N. H.; Laurinda (Mrs. George Graves) in Granville, Ohio; Charles D. in Glencoe, Minn.; Elizabeth (Mrs Keene W. Davis) in Evans, Col.; and Kittredge L. in this town. The latter married Rosette Martin, December 26, 1850, and has two sons, Cary H., princi-

pal of the academy in Wyanet, Ill., and Elliot B., a student of medicine with Dr. McClearn, of this town.

Milton Martin, son of James and Martha (Coburn) Martin, was born in this town February 19, 1809, and was one of a family of nine children. He married Mary Martyn, in 1832, and reared a family of seven children, only three of whom are living, viz.: Albert R. in this town, Leonora (Mrs. Austin H. Young) in Minneapolis, Minn., and Fred R. in Barre, Vt. Mr. Martin has been selectman, lister, grand juror, was postmaster five years, represented the town two terms, and was justice of the peace for fifteen years. He kept an hotel here for several years. His wife dying in 1868, he married Mrs Nancy (Whitney) Covil, who died March 12, 1875, when he was again married, to Mrs. Nancy Martin Chamberlin.

Asa Smith came to this town at an early date and located where Edwin C. Smith now lives, on road 26. Oren, son of Asa, was born on this farm, and lived here until his death. He married Deborah Clark, of this town, and had born to him seven children, three of whom died in infancy, and one, Henry M., a member of the 4th Vt. Regt., was killed in the late war before Richmond. Four are living, viz.: Harriet A., on the old homestead, Eunice M. (Mrs. Warren Covell), and Edwin C., all in this town. The latter married Flora White, of Washington, Vt., and has one child, Heman E. Oren Smith, when about thirty years of age, united with the Congregational church, and was always a faithful and active member. He was a man much respected by his neighbors, and his death, which occurred in February, 1873, was much regretted by all who knew him. His widow is still living, and resides with her son Edwin C. Asa B. Smith, son of Asa, was for a time missionary among the Indians in Oregon, when he removed to the Sandwich Islands, where he followed the same vocation for several years, when he returned to this country and was pastor of several churches here. He died in Sherwood, Tenn. John C., another son of Asa, was also a missionary, in Ceylon, India, for thirty years. He died in Winchester, N. H., in 1884.

Timothy Carleton, a native of Newburyport, Mass., married Polly Keyzer and reared a family of seven children, of whom three are now living, viz.: Calvin in Wilton, N. H., and Servina (Mrs. Martin Simons) and Francis, in this town. The latter married Lovisa Glidden, of Barre, Vt., June 6, 1836. Of their children three are dead, one, Ashley, dying in infancy, Newell, from the effects of exposure during the late war, and Alpheus, at Lebanon, N. H. Of those living George Carleton married Maria Burnham and lives in Danvers, Mass.; Nelson lives in this town; Abbie and Fanny are teachers, the latter residing in Dakota; and Edna C. (Mrs. Charles F. Templeton) is a resident of Fargo, Dak. Lovisa, wife or Francis, died, when he married Hannah Bixby, of this town.

John Adams, Jr., whose ancestors were among the first settlers in this town, was born here, and married Ann Howe, who bore him four children, viz.: John H., a resident of Aetna, Cal.; George E., of Ludlow, Vt.; Wilbur F.

resides on the old homestead, in this town, and Carlos L., a student of theology in Boston university. John Adams, Jr., was an active member of the M. E. church, and occupied several offices of trust in the town. His first wife died September 25, 1856, when he married Mary S. Webber, of Glover, Vt., who is still living on the old homestead. By his second wife he had four children, two of whom, Mary A. and Emma E., are living, and two, Alpha W. and Frank E., are dead.

Richard Martin, son of John and grandson of Aaron, who settled in this town at an early date, was born here May 12, 1815. He married Phebe Mower, of Barre, Vt., December 28, 1841, who bore him four children, viz.: Ann P. (Mrs. John S. Green), of Northfield, Vt.; Alice S. (Mrs. Charles Lynde), now dead; Frank and Frances (Mrs. George W. Lynde), of this town. Mr. Martin has been engaged in farming all his life with the exception of fifteen years, when he was engaged in manufacturing lumber. He has been selectman for several years, and has also served as overseer of the poor and justice of the peace. His wife died February 2, 1879.

David Smith was born in this town, on the farm now occupied by Marcus A., on road 32. He married Lois Thompson, of Barre, Vt., who bore him three children, two of whom, John T. and Clement E., are dead, and one, Alvin M., is living with his father in this town. David has served the town as selectman and justice of the peace.

Joseph Drury came to this town in 1844, and first lived on the farm now occupied by his son Lyman, where he remained for many years. He took up his residence in various other towns, but returned here, where he died January 20, 1886. He married Aminda Holden, who bore him eight children, four of whom are living, viz.: Mrs. Luther Nutting, of Westmore, Vt.; Orinda (Mrs. Charles Evans), of St. Albans, Vt.; Eli H., of Wolcott, Vt.; and Lyman, of this town. The latter married Mary Stafford, September 5, 1855, and has four children, viz.: Willis E., Hiram S. and Millie J., of this town, and Ida M. (Mrs. Albert Whitcomb), of Washington.

John Colby was born in Tunbridge, May 22, 1828, and died in this town November 28, 1882. He married Calista A. Town, of Barre, November 19, 1855, and reared a family of four children, viz.: George T., Herbert J., and Nellie J., of this town, and Warner F., of Barre. Mr. Colby was a man whom everyone respected for his many good qualities.

Allen Martin, son of Aaron, was born in this town. He married Betsey Nelson, of Orange, who bore him ten children, eight of whom are living, viz.: Heman A., Olney and Newton, in Northfield, Vt.; William H. H., in South Royalton; Alma (Mrs. James Perry), in Barre; Addison, David and Henry, in this town. The last mentioned married Lestina Phelps, of Barre, and has three children, Sidney I., Henry C., and Allen, all living at home. Mr. Martin's wife died in 1868, when he married Lois Bond, of Topsham, by whom he has had one child, Allen, 2d.

Peter Nichols came to this country from Ireland in 1829, and settled in

Barre, Vt. He married Hannah Boutwell, who bore him twelve children, ten of whom are living, viz.: Lucian P. and Charles in Westfield, Mass.; Mary (Mrs. Charles Carpenter), John, Frank, and Lizzie (Mrs. Daniel Averill), in Barre; Marcus in Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert and Henry in Perry, Iowa; and George W. in this town, on road 7. The last mentioned married Hattie A. Davenport, of Berlin, Vt., by whom he has had no children. He served his country in the late war in Co. H, 13th Regt., Vt. Vols., participated in the battle of Gettysburg, and now draws a pension from the government. He farmer in Berlin for about five years, and came to this town in 1877, where was ahe has since resided.

Samuel Perrin came from Connecticut with his father, Zachariah, in 1787, and was among the very first settlers in Berlin, Vt. He married Sarah Reed, who bore him fourteen children, seven of whom are living, viz.: Cornelius and Clark in Barre; Charles, Loisa (Mrs. William Ellis), and Mary (Mrs. Nathaniel Bacon), in Montpelier; Vienna (Mrs. William Martin), in Marshfield; and Samuel T. in this town. Samuel T. married Harriet Pettingill, of Barre, March 23, 1842, and by her had three children, one of whom, Emma (Mrs. Curtin Martin), is dead, and two, Zelina (Mrs. Willie Levings), of Oshkosh, Wis., and Ella (Mrs. William Wheeler), of Desdimonia, Iowa, are living. Mr. Perrin has taken an active part in the political affairs of the town.

James M. Cheney was born in Tunbridge, May 29, 1824, and settled in this town at Mill Village in 1856, where he opened a blacksmith shop, which he has since conducted. In 1850 he married Fanny Townsend, who bore him six children, and died April 6, 1886. Of his children, Harvey L., Harry and Nettie M. reside in this town; Carrie and Charles died in childhood. Harvey L. married Laura Lynde, of this town, April 29, 1874. He worked at the blacksmith's trade with his father for a few years, then was clerk in the store of John Lynde & Son, and later formed a partnership with George W. Lynde in the grist-milling business.

Joel Hersey, son of Nathaniel and Asenath (Slayton) Hersey, was born in Calais, Vt, in 1821, and removed to this town about 1855. In 1851 he married Recta Blanchard, who died May 28, 1870. Of his children, Luman J. and Flora A. (Mrs. Fremont Little) reside in this town; Joseph C. in Leadville, Col.; Henry in Deadwood, Dak.; and Ellen, Laura M., Henry and Alice M. are dead. Mr. Hersey married Jane Gilbert, in 1872, by whom he has one child, Lilla G.

Samuel Martin, born in this town, was one of a family of fifteen children, all of whom settled in town. Russell Martin, son of Samuel, was born here, and here married Lucina Cilley, who bore him eleven children, seven of whom are living, viz.: Thurlow W., in Maysville, Col; Betsey (Mrs. Ira A. Perkins), Lucy A. (Mrs. Solon M. Curtis) and Olive (Mrs. Elliot Densmore), in Alta, Cal.; and Lucina (Mrs. Harry Fogg), Alzina (Mrs. Jason H. Jeffers), and

Aaron K., in this town. The last mentioned married Mary A. Poor, of Berlin, February 4, 1875.

Charles F. Lawrence, son of William and Eliza (Pierce) Lawrence, was born in Fairlee, April 10, 1836. He has been twice married, first to Mary J. Wood, in 1857, who died without issue, in 1859; and second to Eliza M. Dana, in February, 1861, by whom he has four children,—Mary J., Nellie E., Charles H., and William H.,—all of whom are living at home. Mr. Lawrence enlisted in Co. B, 4th Vt. Regt., and served three years, participating in the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Wildnerness, Cold Harbor, Cedar Creek, and the seven days fight before Richmond, and now draws a pension for lung disease contracted while in the service.

Hon. Cyrus U. Lathrop, son of Urbane and Eliza (Wiggins) Lathrop, was born in Chelsea, Vt. Of his father's family, four grew up and are still living, as follows: Amanda F. (Mrs. Jonas Boyne), in Post Mills; George F., in Beane Falls, Minn.; Mary J. (Mrs. Chester Crane), and Cyrus U., in this town. The last mentioned served in the 8th Vt. Regt. during the late war, and has held nearly all the offices in the gift of his townsmen. He is now side judge, and has probably settled more estates than any other one in the town. He married Frances Hopkins and has one child, Frank E.

Abel S. Williams was born in Plainfield, N. H., married Fanny Simons, and, after living in several other localities, came to this town about 1840. He died at Northfield, Vt., August 7, 1886. His wife bore him two children, Marcella (Mrs. Lucius Simons) and Walter A., and died November 1, 1865. He was a much respected citizen, held the office of selectman several terms, and was for many years a justice of the peace. Walter A. was born in Barre, Vt., came to this town with his father, where he has spent all but a few years of his life. He married Eliza Winter, of Northfield, April 4, 1862. Of his children, Nellie J., Mary A., Leslie E., Charles W. and Agnes S. are living, and one, Cortland, died March 23, 1874.

Jonathan C. Farnham, son of John, came to this town from Connecticut with his father in 1802, and located near where Mrs. John Colby now lives. He was one of a family of eight children, and was thrice married, first to Clarissa Worthington, who bore him three children—George, Newell R., and Amasa, all residents of this town. His second wife was Rebecca D. Johnson, of Hyde Park, Vt., who died February 6, 1874, leaving two children, Edwin H., of Montpelier, and Elmer C., of this town. A daughter, Cora, died in infancy. Mr. Farnham married for his third wife Harriet N. (Miles) Elkins. He was selectman, and also justice of the peace, and was one of the leading Abolitionists before the war, and often assisted negroes, by the "underground railroad," on their way to Canada. He was district clerk for fifteen years, and a successful school teacher, and died in 1871. His son Newell married Ella M. Braman, of Washington, December 25, 1872, and has one child, Herbert N. Newell served in the late war in the 12th and 8th Regts., Vt. Vols.

Alvin Seaver was born in this town in June, 1800, and died in December, 1865. He married Amanda Farnham, of this town, in 1829, and reared four children, John R.. of Montpelier, and Rodney, Fanny E., and Olney F., of this town. The last mentioned married Marcia Carpenter, December 13, 1866, by whom he has had two children, Minnie I., who died in 1874, and Carl W. Mr. Seaver enlisted in Co. D, 12th Vt. Regt., and served until the regiment was discharged.

Aaron Parsons, who came to this town from Swanzey, N. H., married Ruby Colton, who bore him five children, of whom Moses married Asenath Farnham and had one child born to him, Mary S., who married a Mr. Pratt, and died in 1867, leaving one child, Luella M., who resides with her grandfather, Moses Parsons.

Lorenzo D. Smith, son of Norman and grandson of Timothy, one of the first settlers of Brookfield, was born there December 3, 1815. He married Sarah E. Gleason, and resided in Warren, Vt., for about twenty years. He reared a family of five children, of whom Alonzo and Warren died young, and Helen M. (Mrs. Jones W. Farris), of Dakota, Julia E. (Mrs. Dana Williams), of Brookfield, and Laura S. (Mrs. Ralph Ditty), of this town, are living. Mr. Smith's wife died in 1858, and in 1869 he married Betsey (Abbott) Perry. He enlisted in Co. G, 9th Vt. Regt., and served in several of the principal battles. In the battle of Jacksonville, N. C., he wore a wig which was nearly ruined by bullets, but he was not once struck by them. In 1849 Mr. Smith went to California, via the Cape, and on the passage the ship was twenty-one days in gaining ten miles. He followed the occupation of a merchant at Mormon Gulch, and was a miner in Sonora City. He remained in California only two years.

Joseph A. Sanders, son of Henry M. and Martha (Lawson) Sanders, was born in Middlesex, Vt. He enlisted in Co. F, 2d Vt. Regt., and was with the regiment in all their battles from first Bull Run to Gettysburg, when he was commissioned orderly on the staff of Gen. Lewis A. Grant, in which position he remained until the close of the war. He married Diantha B. Williams, of this town, and they have two children, Minnie (Mrs. Peter Gallant), of this town, and Perly G.

John S. Dewey was born in Fayston, Vt., July 19, 1826. He married Mary A. Freeman, June 11, 1851, who bore him three children, one of whom, George W., is dead, Orin J. lives in Barre, and Frank H. is a teacher of penmanship in this town.

Samuel Downing was born in Boscawen, N. H., in 1794, came to this town in 1825, and lived in a log house on road 15, where his son George W. now resides. He married Lucinda Fifield, who bore him six children, of whom Samuel F. is a resident of Topsham, Lois and Loren M. are dead, Sarah D. (Mrs. Charles Keyes) resides in Ayres, Mass., Lucian A. in Plainfield, Vt., and George W. in this town. The latter married Martha Barron, February 8, 1877, and they have one child, Ila M.

George Erskine settled in this town in 1865, and died in Roxbury, Vt., in 1886. He married Pluvina Fisk, who bore him eight children, five of whom are living, George M. in Roxbury, Edson S. in Dakota, Arletta (Mrs. Lyman Merrell) in Boston, Mass., and Henry F. and Charles M. in this town. The last mentioned married Abigial Martin, by whom he had five children, Jane O. (Mrs. George Williams), Ruhama O., Martin C. and Henry F., who live in this town, and Maria A., who died in 1875.

Leonard Flint came to this town from Windham, Conn., in 1802. He married Anna Luce, who bore him eight children, four of whom are living, Caroline E. (Mrs. James Thorp), in North Haven, Conn.; Leonard in Washington; Ephraim in Lebanon, Conn.; and Lucius in this town. The last named married Sarah A. Whitney, of Whitneyville, Conn., and has three children, George H. and Frederick A. in this town, and Ida M. in Lowell, Mass. George H. married May Wright, of Nyantic, Conn., and has two children.

Ralph Ditty, son of William and Emily (Chaffee) Ditty, of Roxbury, Vt., married Lara S. Smith, of this town, May 8, 1866, and has three children, Clayton R., Winsor and Ernest L., all of whom live at home. Mr. Ditty enlisted in Co. F, 2d Vt. Regt., and served in the first Bull Run engagement, in the whole of the Peninsula campaign, and in the battles of Second Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, and Hagarstown, Md. He was in the service of his country three years, and now draws a pension.

Frank R. McConnell, son of Robert and Mary J. (Laird) McConnell, was born in Washington, January 15, 1860. He married May Lockwood, also of Washington, February 4, 1883. and they have one child, Edith M. They removed to this town in 1885, and located on road 38.

Aaron Farnham, son of John, came to this town from Connecticut, with his father, at an early day. He was twice married, first to Lydia Seaver, who bore him three children, viz.: Nancy (Mrs John Pickering), who died in Jamestown, N. Y., in 1874; Horace died while serving in the defense of his country in the late war, and Alden died in this town. Mr. Farnham's second wife was Judith Wiley, of Roxbury, Vt., who bore him two children, both of whom are living, Nelson in Northfield, and John in this town. The last mentioned married Laura Hatch, December 20, 1866, and they have two children, Horace and Olive, both at home. Mr. Farnham served in the civil war, in Co. D, 12th Vt. Regt. He formerly held the office of superintendent of schools in this town.

Aaron S. Martin was born in this town in 1817, and died December 22, 1878. He married Hannah A. Davis, March 10, 1841, who bore him two children, Flora, who died in 1865, and Edson S., who married Marcella Carpenter, December 23, 1875. Aaron S. was always interested in the affairs of the town, and held the offices of representative, selectman, lister, and justice of the peace. He was also an active member of the M. E. church, of which

he was steward for many years. His widow is still living on the old homestead on road 39.

Herbert L. Platt, son of Horatio and Mary (Dana) Platt, was born in Orange, and was one of a family of four children. He married Alma Martin, a native of this town, February 10, 1880, and has one child, Dora A.

Richard W. Demeritt, son of Richard and Martha (Ricker) Demeritt, was born in 1836. He married Sarah J. Hill, daughter of Nathan, of Waterbury, Vt., March 27, 1860, and has had born to him five children, of whom Carrie E., Elmer W. and Ida are dead; Bert R. resides in Worcester, Mass., and Delia F. (Mrs. Frank L. Orcutt) resides in Northfield, Vt.

Daniel P. Smith, son of Shubael and Lydia (Stevens) Smith, was born in Washington, where he married Roxana Sargent, who bore him eight children, of whom Philip, Ellen (Mrs. Lewis Emory), Ira and James are dead, and four are living, viz.: Eleazer and Edson in Washington; William in Stowe, Vt.; and Gilman T. in this town. The last mentioned married Laura Emory, April 1, 1863, and has three children, Emma, Gertrude and Ann. Emma married Mark Stoddard, and lives in Brookfield; and Gertrude married Charles Farnsworth, and lives in Barre, Vt.

Joseph Goodrich, son of Abial and Rachel (Follansbee) Goodrich, was born in Enfield, N. H. He removed to Brookfield when a young man, thence to this town in 1876, where he died January 30, 1878. He married Sarah Glidden, who bore him thirteen children, of whom Richard K., Marcellus, Harriet, Alpheus and Mahala S. are dead, and eight are living, viz.: Abial in Portage City, Wis.; Joseph B. in Randolph; George in Chelsea; Melinda (Mrs. William Roberts), Rachel (Mrs. Albert Hixon), and Jane (Mrs. Noah Downs), of Brookfield; Darwin F. and Warren in this town. The last mentioned married Lucretia Burnham, of Chelsea, May 5, 1869, and they have one child, Joseph C.

Laban C. Norris was born in Corinth, June 15, 1803. He married Damaris Parsons, of this town, March 13, 1828, and reared six children, of whom three died in infancy, and Fanny S. (Mrs. Joseph Norris) at the age of thirty-five. Two are living, Leroy S. in Barre, Vt., and Mary A. (Mrs. Dan Clarke) in this town.

Sanford F. Dutton, son of Oliver and Arathusa (Farmer) Dutton, was born in Hartford, Vt., November 9, 1826, and came to this town in 1851, first living on road 74, thence removed, in 1860, to the farm corner roads 46 and 47, where he still resides. He is engaged in breeding registered Devon cattle, which business he has followed for the past seven years. He has been fortunate in getting first premium whenever his stock has been exhibited. He married Amelia Martin, of this town, March 5, 1851, who bore him two children, Rosella (Mrs. Herman Webster), who died in 1875, and Edla (Mrs. James H. Walbridge), a resident of this town. Mr. Dutton's wife died May 30, 1879, and June 20, 1880, he married Maggie McConnel, by whom he has three children, Edward S., Una M. and Ina M.

Zenas Walbridge was born in Cabot, Vt., in 1808, settled in this town in 1837, where he died June 16, 1867. He was a prominent member of the M. E. church, and at the time of his death was class leader and teacher of a Bible class in the Sabbath-school. He married Esther Coburn, of Randolph, in March, 1836. Of his children, Orville Z., Edwin, Elizabeth A., Olivia, and Helen are dead, and James H. resides in this town, on the old homestead. The latter married Edla Dutton, November 9, 1875, and has one child, Amy, born June 22, 1881.

Henry Jackson, who came here from Troy, N. H., is the paternal ancestor of those of that name now residing in the town. One of his children, Henry, Jr., married Abigail Bruce, and reared a family of eight children, of whom Sarah (Mrs. George L. Martin), Albina (Mrs. Austin Jackson), Almira (Mrs. Newell Prescott), Mary and George reside in this town, Crawford H. and Gilman I. in Barre, Vt., and Eliza is dead. George married Lora Martin, who died January 15, 1875. Of his children, Abbie is dead; Jennie (Mrs. Oliver Martin) resides in Barre; Elbert G. has been twice married, first to Carrie V. Seaver, who died without issue, in 1877, and second to Olivia Waldo, by whom he has had three children, George E., Carrie B. and Luther M.

Thomas Fiint, son of John, was born in Windham, Conn., January 18, 1779. He married Azubah Wiley, May 29, 1803, and reared seven children, of whom Sarah, Lydia and Lyman T. are dead; Elizabeth, Jacob A., Maria A. (widow of Marshall C. Waldo), and Benjamin O. reside in this town. Of Maria A. (Flint) Waldo's children, Julia M. is dead; Lizzie W. (Mrs. Albert M. Goodrich), Luther M., Thomas C. and Oliva L. (Mrs. E. G. Jackson), reside in this town, and one died in infancy. Thomas Flint was influential in building the Freewill Baptist church here.

Harvey Martin, son of Jonathan, married Lucinda Carpenter. Of their seven children, Jonathan, Jonathan, 2d, Mary A., Luthera (Mrs. Fernand Averill), Marilla and Amelia (Mrs. Sanford Dutton) are dead; and one son, Ophir S., is living. The last mentioned married Eliza Folsom, a relative of the wife of President Cleveland, and has had born to him five children, one of whom, Mary A., is dead, and four—Ada, William, Etta and Frank—are living. He has been selectman, lister and justice of the peace several years.

Joel H. Shephard, son of Roswell and Polly (Hamlin) Shephard, was born in Brookfield, Vt., in 1808, and has resided in this town seventy-eight years. He married Clarissa Martin, in 1830, and has had born to him three children, of whom William died in 1865; Eunice married C. H. Jackson, and died in 1881; and Rosina married Gilbert O. Smith. Mr. Shephard has been town auditor, and has held the office of fence viewer for twenty years. He has been clerk of the Freewill Baptist church fifty years, and superintendent of the Sunday-school thirty years.

Gilbert O. Smith was born November 13, 1843. He enlisted in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav., in 1861, and continued in the service three years. He partici-

pated in the battles of Mount Jackson, Fort Republic, Middletown, Winchester, Luray Court House, Culpepper Court House, Orange Court House, Kelley's Ford, Waterloo Bridge, Second Bull Run, Ashby's Gap, Broad Run, Greenwich, Hanover, Pa., and Gettysburg. At the battle of Gettysburg he was wounded in the arm and was taken prisoner. He escaped in four or five days, and returned to his regiment, when he was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps. He married Rosina Shephard, of this town, October 22, 1867, and has had born to him five children, of whom Bertie L., Nettie L., and Mary R. died in infancy, and Arthur G. and Lilla F. are living, in this town.

William Putnam, son of Samuel and Susan (Gibson) Putnam, was born in Croydon, N. H., February 14, 1814, and was the third child in a family of eight. His father and mother both died in February, 1860. He married Melinda Goldthwait, March 31, 1833, and had born to him two children, of whom Aseneth G. (Mrs. John Hall) died November 19, 1857; and Ellen M. (Mrs. Orville H. Briggs) resides in this town. William Putnam is of the eighth generation from John and Priscilla Putnam, who came from Buckinghamshire, Eng., and settled in Salem, Mass., in 1634. Gen. Israel Putnam, of Revolutionary fame, and Gen. Rufus Putnam, also a Revolutionary soldier, were descendants of this family. The latter was a native of Sutton, Mass.

Stilman Seaver, son of Robert, married Hannah Martin and had born to him eight children, five of whom are living, viz.: Hannah (Mrs. P. Seaver) in Washington; Samuel M. in Worcester, Vt.; and Munroe, Lydia (Mrs. Henry Martin) and Wesley M. in this town. The last mentioned was twice married, first to Elba Hall, who died April 24, 1882, leaving one child, Myra; and second to Nellie Hall, whom he married September 29, 1883.

Samuel Sprague lived in Rehoboth, Mass., married Ama Lambert and reared a family of four children, Ama, Lavine, Ruth, and Lambert, all of whom are dead. Lambert married Polly Sabin, who bore whom six children, of whom Elvira died, aged about nineteen; Cyrus is a farmer in Woodbury, Vt.; Mary A. (Mrs. George Lyford) resides in Cabot; Lavina (Mrs. Peter R. Lyford) in Woodbury; Olive (Mrs. Simeon Lamberton) in Nashua, N. H.; and Willard in this town. The last mentioned married Dorcas A. Capron, of this town, September 18, 1866, and has one child, Bertha M., who lives at home. He is at present road commissioner in this town.

John Whitney married Eunice Martin, by whom he had four children, Effie, Fred, Elwin, and Edwin M. He died in Barre, March 7, 1875. His widow survives him, and is living on road 53, in this town.

Ebenezer Bailey, Jr., was born in Berlin, Vt., and married Sally Benjamin, who bore him ten children, of whom Abigail, Arrosina, and Frederick are dead, and seven are living, Ozias and Eliza B. (Mrs. Levi Strong) in Berlin, Vt.; Stephen E. in Fargo, Dak.; William B. and Ebenezer, 2d, in Clay, Iowa; Thomas W. in Montpelier; and Joshua F. in this town. The latter married Ellen M. Poor, of Berlin, October 25, 1864, and has had born to him five

children, of whom Blanche B. is dead, and Berton E., Frank A., Luther J., and Benjamin L. are living. Mr. Bailey has held the offices of selectman and auditor, and is now a justice of the peace.

Almon Poor, son of Jesse, was born in Berlin, Vt., and married Susan Bailey. Of their seven children, Maria, Jane, Marilla (Mrs. Martin Day), and Zoa are dead, and three are living, viz.: Jesse and Ellen (Mrs. Joshua Bailey), in this town, and Bailey in Northfield, Vt. Jesse married Abbie Holden, of Barre, and has one child, Almon J.

Anson Waldo came to this town from Alstead, N. H., and settled on road 40, on the farm now occupied by Henry Erskine. He married Mehitable Burrows, and reared children as follows: Caleb, Calvin, Lucinda, Eunice, Caroline, John and Royal B., of whom Caroline, who resides in Kenosha, Wis, is the only one now living. Caleb, who was an eclectic physician, married Sally Clarke, and reared three children, viz.: Fanny, who died in 1852, and Lucinda and C. Printis, of this town. The latter married Rosette Burnham, May 1, 1859, and has three children, Fanny F., Ellen R. (Mrs. Edward J. Colby), of Plainfield, Vt., and Henry B.

W. Horace Hebard was born in Randolph, October 14, 1857. He married Alma Goodrich, January 22, 1881, and has one child, Minnie, born October 1, 1885.

Amasa Briggs came to this town from Northfield, Vt., in 1808, and settled on road 54, where he remained for a few years, then removed to road 71, on the farm where Albert Goodrich now resides. He married Rhoda Wright, and reared a family of six children, of whom Alice, Lorenzo D., Silas S., and James W. are living. The last mentioned married Elvira Hatch, who bore him nine children, of whom Alice A., Elizabeth R. and Harlan H. are dead, and six are living, as follows: James E. and Charles A. in Rochester, N. Y.; Solon in Jersey City, N. J.; Jason C. in Barre, Vt.; Elwin H. in Chicago, Ill., and Orville H. in this town. Orville H. married Ellen Putnam, and has one child, William R. James W. was steward of the M. E. church in this town for fifty years, which position his son Orville has held for twenty-six years.

Enoch Burnham, a native of Connecticut, was born June 17, 1776, and died February 18, 1856. He married Eunice Horton, who bore him eleven children, and died February 12, 1853. One of their sons, David, married Betsey Olds, born May 16, 1803, and had born to him nine children, of whom Martha and Henry are dead, and Elisha, Lora, Martin, Marcus, Emma, Luthera, and Rosetta are living.

Ruel Covell, a native of Connecticut, settled in Berlin, Vt., at an early day, where he remained until his death. Of his family of ten children only four are living—Sarah (Mrs. Calvin Graves), in Britt, Iowa; Julia and Ruel in this town, and James M. in Berlin, Vt. The last named married Mary Dustin and has had born to him three children, of whom George W. and Eva A. are dead, and Warren S. is living, in this town. Warren S. married Eunice M.

Smith and has four children, viz.: Warren I., Elwin M., Alice A., and Ida E. Mr. Covell has been town auditor five successive years, and he and wife are both active members of the Freewill Baptist church.

George C. Reynolds, son of Samuel, was born in Thetford, August 11, 1835. At birth he weighed only five pounds, but has since tipped the scales at 330. His grandfather weighed 319 pounds, his father 215, and his mother 300. His son Charles F., a resident of this town, weighs 325 pounds. George C. married Sarah Pervier, of Stowe, Vt., April 23, 1855, and removed to this town in 1886. Of their eight children, Andrew and Clarissa are dead; Charles F., Samuel, Eugene, Betsey, Martha, and Jane (Mrs. Erwin Robinson), are living, the latter in Barre, Vt.

Newell Prescott was born in Vershire in 1820. He was twice married, first to Alice Davis, who bore him five children, of whom Alice, Laura A., (Mrs. Ichabod Rowe), and Arabell are dead, and Ellen (Mrs. Cyrus Morris), of Aristook, Me., and Clara (Mrs. Andrew Rogers), of Waltham, Mass., are living. His second wife, Almira Jackson, of this town, bore him two children, Elwin N. and Lizzie, both of whom are living in this town, on road 52. Newell was an active member of the Baptist church, and died on the old homestead in Vershire.

James Martin was born in this town, May 26, 1821. He married Percy E. Hatch, November 2, 1843, and had born to him four children, viz.: Alma A. (Mrs. Herbert L. Platt), Jane (Mrs. Henry F. Erskine), Ervin H. and Harriet E. (Mrs. William Wells), all of whom reside in this town. Mr. Martin has held the offices of town auditor and selectman, and was also steward of the M. E. church for fifteen years. Ervin H., mentioned above, was born March 24, 1850. He married Lizzie Briggs, May, 5, 1872, and has two children, Jason and Jessie. Mr. Martin has held many of the town offices, has been superintendent of schools, selectman, lister and auditor, and is at present town representative. He is a member of the M. E. church, of which he has been steward for six years, and also superintendent of the Sabbath-school for a like number of years.

Amos Hood, Jr., who was a resident of Chelsea many years, married Betsey Hibbard, and had born to him thirteen children, of whom Henrietta, Henrietta, 2d, Edgar, Adelia, Florence, Cora, Lester, and Leslie are dead, and five are living, as follows: Lodner in Grand Rapids, Mich.; Harriet is married and lives in Fitchburg, Mass.; Mary J. (Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain) in Chelsea, Mass.; Lillian (Mrs. Lee Bugbee) in Pipestone, Minn.; and Christopher C. in this town. The last mentioned enlisted in Co. E, 2d Vt. Regt., in September, 1861, and served in the battles of Lee's Mills, Williamsburg, Savage Station, Malvern Hill, Fredericksburg, Second Ball Run, South Mountain, Antietam, and Wilderness. He was wounded at Mary's Heights by a ball passing through his thigh, and again at the Wilderness he received a wound in the arm. He is married, but has no children.

Israel Briggs, a former resident of this town, was twice married, and died in Northfield, Vt. By his first wife, Prudence Burroughs, he had born to him sixteen children, of whom Horace, Olive, Prudence, Sarah, Warren, Orinda and Albern are living. His second wife was Polly Whitney. Albern, son of Israel, is a resident of this town. He married Mabe! Whitney, who bore him six children, as follows: George, of Valentine, Neb.; Elbert, of Barre, Vt.; and Lizzie (Mrs. Ervin Martin), Hattie, Charles, and Dennis, of this town.

Loren G. Kidder, of this town, son of Daniel, was born in Randolph, February 5, 1834. He enlisted in Co. G, 10th Vt. Regt., in 1862, was wounded in the head by a minnie ball, after which he was transferred to the Invalid Corps, where he remained till the close of the war. He married Nancy Evans, of Randolph, and has three children, Agnes M., Hattie R. and Harry M.

Jonathan Cram came to this town from Roxbury, Vt., in 1817. Of his thirteen children, two only are living, Erastus in Montpelier, and Abigail (Mrs. John Buel) in Royal Oak, Mich. One son, Allen, now dead, married Catharine Marston, of this town, and reared a family of nine children, of whom Charles and Elizabeth (Mrs. Fred Steel) are dead, and seven are living, as follows: Martha (Mrs. Samuel W. Steel) in Northfield, Vt.; Henry and Ai in Providence, R. I.; Alvira (Mrs. Abijah Loomis) in Gilmantown, Wis.; Flora E. (Mrs. Charles Bannister) in Brookfield; and James C. and Clinton W. in this town. The last mentioned married Maria E. Rice, and has two children, Winfred C. and Forrest A.

Marcus A. Smith, son of Alvin and Lydia (Martyn) Smith, the latter of whom is still living, was born in this town July 29, 1839. He married Mary Benedict, February 15, 1870, and has two children, Oren and Neal B. His wife died December 17, 1878.

Edmond J. Poor, son of Gardner, was born in Berlin, Vt., in 1851, and married Annis Dickey, of Orange, in 1872, who died in 1874, leaving one child, Gardner D. Mr. Poor then married Hattie Work, of this town, in 1877, by whom he has four children, Fred, Ora, Leon E., and Anna.

Daniel Field, a Methodist clergyman, son of Salathiel, was born in Springfield, Vt., and came to this town in 1863. He was twice married, first to Mary Fuller, by whom he had no children, and second to Elizabeth Stebbins, who bore him eight children, of whom Mary E. (Mrs. R. S. Davis), Sarah J., Florence L. and Orton D. reside in this town; Addie F. (Mrs. Fred Bruce) in Barre, Vt.; Henry L. and Olney J. in Boston, Mass.; and Edward A. in East Bethel, Vt.

Charles J. Cram, son of Allen, was born August 28, 1844. He served in the 1st Vt. Heavy Artillery during the late war. He married Mary J. Evans, of Northfield, March 7, 1865, and has two children, Etta M. and Mattie E.

Darwin F. Goodrich, son of Joseph and Sarah (Glidden) Goodrich, was born in Brookfield, March 29, 1834. He married Julia A. Jefford, of this town, June 27, 1861, and has one child, George H.

Silas Stone, son of John, Jr., and Lucy (Colburn) Stone, was born in Dublin, N. H., October 7, 1818, and was one of a family of five children. He married Olive A. Durkee, of Brookfield, March 19, 1856, and has two children, Laura A. (Mrs. C. C. Hood), and Dell, both of whom reside in this town. Mr. Stone came to this town in 1865 and built a wheelwright shop on Staple's pond on road 66, where he now lives.

Elbridge F. Dunham, son of Daniel and Calista (Howe) Dunham, was born in Newport, N. H., October 13, 1856. His father settled in Tunbridge in 1860, and reared ten children, of whom three are dead and seven are living, viz.; Elbridge F., born in this town; George in Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Henry C. in Montpelier; Francella (Mrs. James Dean) and Jennie in Claremont, N. H.; Edwin in West Pawlet, Vt., and Royal in Gibbon, Neb. Elbridge F., the eldest of these children, married Alida Durkee, of Tunbridge, in 1860, and has had born to him four children, of whom Charles died June 10, 1863, and Grace, Abbie F., and Flora W. are living. Mr. Dunham was a blacksmith in Randolph for twenty-five years, whence he removed to this town in 1885, leased the Gulf Spring House, and accepted the position of superintendent of the Vermont Live Stock Co., which position he still retains.

Enoch Burnham came to this town from Windsor, Vt., at an early day. He married Eunice Martin, one of fifteen children, and had born to him ten children, of whom three are living, Eunice in Randolph, Lydia (Mrs. Able Bagley) in this town, and Lois (Mrs. H. A. Dufer) in Portland, Oregon. His son Andrew, now dead, married Nancy S. Hovey and reared twelve children, six of whom, Fanny F., Alvin H., Nancy, Luthera, William P. and Walter, are dead; and six are living, as follows: Emily (Mrs. Albert Rich) in Barre, Vt., Harriet (Mrs. Asa H. Pepper) and Luther in Washington; and Andrew, Lucretia (Mrs. Warren Goodrich), and James in this town. The last mentioned was twice married, first to Abbie Thompson, who died June 25, 1875, and second to Aurora M. (Howes) Benedict. By his first wife he had three children, Fred L., who died in 1860, Hattie M. (Mrs. Walter E. Granger), of this town, and Elton H., of Middletown, Conn. By his second wife he also has had three children, Lulu, Sarah, and Mattie, all of whom are living.

William S. Beckett, son of Thomas W., was born in Maine in 1803. He learned the harness-maker's trade with his father, after which he removed to this town, in 1819. On arriving here he was employed at his trade by Colonel Carter, with whom he remained four years, when he bought out the Colonel and run the business himself. The old shop stood near the cemetery in the village of Williamstown. Mr. Beckett married Polly Poole, of this town, in 1828, and reared ten children, three of whom are dead, Andrew, Thomas, and Amanda L., and seven are living, Elizabeth (Mrs. James P. Martin) in Wauseeka, Ill.; Frank O. and Julia B. (Mrs. George Martin) in Washington, D. C.; Emily B. (Mrs. William Edgington) in Edgington, Ill.; and James M., Mary B., and George in this town. The last mentioned married Belle R. Flint, and has had born to him two children, Charles H. and one who died

in infancy. Charles H. entered Dartmouth college when pineteen years old, and graduated at the age of twenty-three, when he entered the Law department of Columbia college in New York city. Before entering Dartmouth college he had not the educational advantages to enable him to pass a successful examination; but he applied himself with energy and won the prizes for general improvement, prize speaking, and English composition. At graduation he stood third in a class of sixty-seven, and had worked his way through college, earning \$1,100 while there. In Columbia Law school he was one of eleven who received special commendation, in a class of 125. He was appointed probate clerk of New York city in 1883, which position he now holds. He married Stella J. Newman, of Watkins, N. Y., and they have one child, Marion H. William S. Beckett was a prominent man in the town, and held the office of town clerk thirty-five years, and was justice of the peace thirty-four years. He was representative in 1835, '37, '39 and 45, and was again elected, but refused to accept the office. He died in 1880. His son George has been town clerk here six years and town treasurer five years. He is deacon and treasurer of the Congregational church, and also notary public.

Ezra Benedict and two brothers removed from Connecticut to Canada many years ago, and in 1804 Ezra removed to this town and settled on "East hill," later removed to "West'hill," where he remained for a time, when he sold his farm and went to Malone, N. Y., where he died. He married Sally Stockwell and reared five children, of whom three are living, Michael M, Lucy (Mrs. David Esterbrooks) and Hannah (Mrs. Marvin Thomas), and two, Crummel and Squire, are dead. The last mentioned married Adelia M. Rood, and reared ten children, of whom Armina A., Sabrina M., Ezra D., Cornelius N. and Mary are dead, and five are living, as follows: John R., in Galesburg, Ill.; Adna, in Denver, Col.; Martha (Mrs. Nelson Farnham), in Northfield, Vt.; and Armina (Mrs. Chauncey Lougee) and Charles R., in this town. The latter married Nancy M. Seaver, and they have had five children, of whom Bertha L. is dead, and Flora (Mrs. Herbert J. Colby), Ella S., Carl J., and Susie M. are living. Charles R. was a farmer in early life, but for the past nine years has been proprietor of the stage line between Williamstown and Barre.

Robert Seaver, a native of Taunton, Mass., came to this town previous to 1800. He married Lydia Mead, and had born to him ten children, all of whom are dead. One son, Stilman, married Hannah Martin, who bore him eight children, three of whom are dead, and five are living, as follows: Samuel M. in Worcester, Vt.; Hannah M. (Mrs. Plymon Seaver) in Washington; and Wesley M., Lydia (Mrs. Henry J. Martin) and James M. in this town. The last mentioned is a farmer and dealer in live stock and produce. In December, 1874, his right hand was so severely injured by a threshing machine that amputation was necessary. He has been prominent in town affairs, and has held the offices of selectman and lister, and was constable for

ten years. He has been twice married, first to Lydia E. Bruce, of Randolph, who bore him two children, Charles R. and Nellie, and died in 1874. Charles R., a salesman for J. K. Lynde, is his only child now living. Mr. Seaver's second wife is Sarah D. Work, whom he married January 1, 1873.

Elias Work came to this town from Pomfret, Vt., in 1815. He married Sarah Tuffts, and had born to him six children, all of whom are living, as follows: Thomas K. in Middletown, Conn.; John M. in Boyd, Iowa; Mary J. in this town; Danforth T. in Sheffield, Ill.; Laura (Mrs. Edward Dennis), in Evanston, W. T.; and Lyman, who married Mary A. Jeffords, and has five children, viz.: Sarah C. (Mrs. J. M. Seaver), Hattie L. (Mrs. Edmond Poor), Alma E. and Lizzie A., all residents of this town, and Julia (Mrs. Kimball Blanchard), of Barre, Vt.

The Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, located in Williamstown village, was organized in 1816, with about twenty members. Their first house of worship, a wooden building, was erected in 1827; and the present structure, also of wood, was dedicated February 5, 1867, cost about \$7,000, and is now valued, including grounds and other property, at \$10,000. It will comfortably seat 250 persons, is liberally supported by 117 members, under the pastoral charge of Rev. Harvey Webster. It is the strongest church in town; and when their present edifice was erected the society had \$300 above expenses, which they returned to subscribers. The Sabbath-school consists of fourteen officers and teachers, and one hundred scholars.

The Congregational church, located at the village, was organized August 13, 1795, by Elijah Lyman, with sixteen members, and Rev. Jesse Olds was the first pastor. Their house of worship was erected of wood in 1807, and the present value of the church property is \$3,000. The present number of members is seventy-five, under the pastoral charge of Rev. R. D. Miller, supply. A Sunday-school is successfully conducted, with E. C. Smith, superintendent.

The Universalist church, located at Williamstown village, was organized, as near as can be ascertained, about 1837, and at this time consisted of about thirty members, with Lester Warren as first pastor. Their first house of worship, the present wooden structure, was erected in 1836, will comfortably seat 300 persons, and cost about \$2,000, its present value. The society now consists of fifty families, with Rev. J. Frank Rhodes, pastor.

The Freewill Baptist church, of East Williamstown, was organized June 18, 1834, by Revs. S. Leavitt and O. Shipman, with twenty members, Rev. Joshua Tucker being the first pastor. Their house of worship was erected in 1841, of wood, will comfortably seat 200, cost \$550, and is now valued, including grounds and other church property, at \$700. The present number of members is fifty-seven, under the pastoral charge of Rev. H. K. Crain. The Sunday-school, including teachers and officers, has a membership of sixty-seven, with G. O. Smith, superintendent. Since its organization this church has had 205 members, four of whom have become ministers, and two have gone out from the Sunday-school as missionaries to India.

PUBLISHER'S NOTES.

J. W. GOODELL, of Burlington, advertises his extensive business as a manfacturer of and dealer in marble and granite goods, on the fly-leaf, opposite back cover. Mr. Goodell has superior facilities, employing, as he does, artists of known skill and experience, and having adundant capital, he is ready to undertake a job of any magnitude desired, and is enabled to offer very liberal terms.

HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, an enterprising firm of Burlington, Vt., offer nepenthe to their suffering brethren, in the several proprietary medicines they manufacture, mentioned in their card on page 199. We would advise all afflicted ones to heed their proclamation and receive a respite from the ills flesh is heir to.

THE RANDOLPH, VT., NORMAL SCHOOL.—The Orange County Grammar school, at Randolph, was constituted a State Normal school, by act of legislature, in 1866, and commenced work under state supervision in February, 1867. Edward Conant was principal for eight years, Abel E. Leavenworth for four and one-half years, and Andrew W. Edson for five years. Prof. Conant returned to the school in 1884, and is still principal of it. Since again coming under his charge it has added fresh lustre to its reputation as a fit place for training the minds of young men and women, either for the responsible positions of teachers, or to fill places of trust in the business walks of mature manhood and womanhood. Prof. Conant was late superintendent of education, is one of the most able instructors in the state, and those wishing for the advantages to be obtained under his management should address him on the subject. See card on page 178.

The Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R.—From the original short line from Rome to Watertown and Cape Vincent, this road has acquired other lines, until it is now one of the great trunk lines of the state. Passengers for pleasure, business or emigration will find this route, which connects at Norwood and Ogdensburg with the Central Vermont line, one of the most interesting of all the western routes. Traversing a rich agricultural region, the road passes through several cities, and in many places gives the traveler glimpses of Lake Ontario, with its white winged vessels, and at Niagara Falls offers one of the best views to be obtained by railroad travelers. See card on page 536.

CENSUS TABLE.

Population of the Several Towns in Orange County of each Census since 1791, inclusive, showing the Loss and Gain IN EACH TOWN.

Total	West Fairlee. Williamstown.	Washington	Vershire	Tunbridge	Topsham	Thetford	Strafford	Randolph	Orange	Newbury	Fairlee	Corinth	Chelsea	Brookfield	Braintree	Bradford	TOWNS.	
7593	1463	72	439	187	162	862	845	892	:	873	239	578	239	421	221	654	1791	
18238	391 839	500	1031	1324	344	1478	1642	1841	348	1304	386	orti	897	988	531	1064	0081	
25247	1353	otor	1311	0191	814	1785	1805	2255	686	1363	983	1876	1327	1384	850	1302	1810	
24681	1481	1160	1290	2003	1020	1915	1921	2487	751	1623	1143	1907	1462	1507	1033	1111	1820	
27285	1487	1374	1260	1920	1384	2113	1935	2743	1016	2225	656	1953	1958	1677	1209	1507	1830	
27873	1620	1359	1998	1181	1745	2065	1761	2678	984	2579	644	1970	1959	1789	1332	1655	1840	
27296	1452	1348	1071	1786	1668	2016	ot51	2666	ICO7	2984	575	1906	1958	1672	1228	1723	1850	
25455	1377	1240	1054	1546	1662	1876	1506	2502	936	2549	549.	1627	1757	1521	1225	1689	1860	
23090	1236	1113	otii	T405	1418	1613	1290	2829	733	2241	416	1470	1526	1269	1066	1492	1870	_
21807	1038	922	1875	1252	1365	1529	1181	2910	731	2316	60t	1627	1462	1239	1051	1520	1880	

ROME, WATERTOWN & OGDENSBURG R. R.

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NIAGARA FALLS, WHITE MOUNTAINS AND PORTLAND LINE.

*WESTBOUND PASSENCERS

HOULD NOT FAIL to take the Niagara Falls, White Mountains and Portland Line. During the Summer season we run **THROUGH SLEEPING CARS**, leaving **Portland**, **Maine**, **8.30 A. M.**, **daily**, **except Sunday**, and run to **Niagara Falls**, **N. Y.**, without change or delay. . . . The passage through the heart of the White Mountains and the far-famed White Mountain Notch is made by daylight, and a daylight view is obtained of the Green Mountains and Adirondack Mountains.

Through passengers desiring to visit the Thousand Islands can leave the train at Philadelphia, N. V., and obtain at Philadelphia depot side-trip tickets to Clayton or Alexandria Bay, free of charge. Or, leave the train at Watertown, N. V., and obtain at Watertown depot side-trip tickets, free of charge, for following route: R., W. & O. R. R., Watertown to Cape Vincent; steamer St. Lawrence, Cape Vincent to Alexandria Bay; steamer, Alexandria Bay to Clayton, and at Clayton take the St. Lawrence Steamboat Express, a solid train for Niagara Falls. This enables passengers to view the beauties of the entire Thousand Island region. To obtain these side-trip tickets free, passengers will be required to exhibit to the depot ticket agent their through tickets to Niagara Falls or the West.

THROUGH TICKETS TO THE WEST

Can be purchased at Maine Central R. R. ticket offices; Portland & Ogdensburg R. R. ticket offices in Portland, and at principal stations; Boston & Lowell R. R. ticket offices at Fabyans, and all principal offices of B. & L. R. R. in the White Mountains and New England; Central Vermont R. R. principal ticket offices.

If you cannot purchase through tickets at offices of connecting lines in the East, buy to Norwood only. A full line of Western Tickets is on sale at R., W. & O. R. R. depot ticket office in Norwood at low rates.

Immediate connections are made at Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls and Buffalo with through trains for the West. . . . The only route to the West by which passengers can obtain a full and complete view of Nature's greatest wonder, **Niagara Falls.** For information not obtainable at ticket offices, correspond with

THEO. BUTTERFIELD,
General Passenger Agent R., W. & O. R. R., Oswego, N. Y.

PART SECOND.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

Orange County, Vt. 1888.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD,

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADI-SON, CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, STEUBEN, ORLEANS, HERKIMER, CHENANGO, NIAGARA, ONEIDA, MONROE, GENESEE, SARATOGA, MONTGOM-ERY AND FULTON, ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY, RENSSELAER, WASH-INGTON, WYOMING, LEWIS, COLUMBIA, SULLIVAN, SCHOHARIE, OTSEGO, ULSTER, CHAUTAUQUA, ST. LAWRENCE, BROOME AND TIOGA, CATTARAGUS, ALLEGANY, AND OTHER COUNTY DI-RECTORIES IN NEW YORK STATE, AND ERIE AND CRAW-FORD COUNTIES, THE BRADFORD OIL DISTRICT IN PENNSYLVANIA, BENNINGTON, RUTLAND, ADDI-SON, CHITTENDEN, FRANKLIN AND GRAND ISLE, L'AMOILLE AND ORLEANS, WINDSOR, WINDHAM, CALEDONIA AND ESSEX COUNTIES IN VERMONT, BERK-SHIRE COUNTY, MASS., AND CHESHIRE AND GRAF-TON COUNTIES,

PERMANENT OFFICE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

N. H.

"He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake."—Samuel Johnson.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:

THE SYRACUSE JOURNAL COMPANY, PRINTERS AND BINDERS.

Table of Air Line Distances -rorORANGE COUNTY,

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

___OF___

ORANGE COUNTY, VT.

EXPLANATIONS.

Directory is arranged as follows:--

- 1-Name of individual or firm.
- 2-Postoffice address in parenthesis if different from the name of the town.
- 3—The figures following the letter r indicate the number of the road on which the party resides, and will be found by reference to the map in the back part of this work. Where no road number is given the party is supposed to reside in the village.
 - 4-Business or occupation.
 - 5-A star (*) placed before a name indicates an advertiser in this work.
 - 6-Figures placed after the occupation of a farmer indicate the number of acres owned or leased
- 7-Names in CAPITALS are those who have kindly given their patronage to the work, and without whose aid its publication would have been impossible.

For additional names, changes and corrections, see Errata.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Ab., above; ave., avenue; bds., boards; bet., between; cor., corner; E., east; emp., employee; fac. op., factory operative; h., house; manuf., manufacturer; Mfg., manufacturing; N., north; n., near; opp., opposite; prop., proprietor; reg., registered as applied to live stock; regt., regiment; S., south; supt., superintendent; W., west.

The word street is implied.

BRADFORD.

(Postoffice address is Bradford, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Adams Ida E. Miss, teacher, h Cottage.

Adams Victoria M., widow of Lewis F., washing and ironing, h Cottage.

Aldrich Edwin R., justice of the peace, contractor and builder, farmer 30, h. Main.

Aldrich Philinda, widow of John D., h Main.

Allen Eliphaz H, photographer, dealer in picture frames, moldings and glass, Main, h do.

Ames Segar T., (Bradford Center) harnessmaker, owns h and 4 acres.

ANDROSS DUDLEY K. Col., farmer 35, owns two houses in the village, capt. of Co. D, 1st Vt. Vols., lieut.-col. of 9th Vt. Vols., and after the war col. of the 7th Vt. militia, h Maple.

Andross Salome, r 41, widow of William G., farmer, estate of her husband, 70. Armstrong James H., r 43, 1000 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 6 cows, 20 head

young cattle, farmer 280.

ARTHUR GEORGE P., sec'y and treas. of Bradford Savings Bank and Trust Co., h Main.

Austin Edgar, laborer, h off Pleasant.

AVERY FRANK F., r 17, 500 apple trees, grapery, farmer 30, and woodland 20.

Avery John H., (Bradford Center) r 4, (J. H. & O. J. Avery).

Avery John H. & Oliver J., (Bradford Center) r 4, 1000 sugar trees, 60 sheep, dealers in poultry, farmers 150.

Avery Oliver J., (Bradford Center) r 4, (J. H. & O. J. Avery).

BAGLEY CARLOS C., manuf. of carriages and sleighs, and general repairing done to order, Main, h do.

BAGLEY EDWIN J., clerk for A. Osborne, bds Main.

Bagley Frank, r —, laborer.

Bagley Belle, widow of Albert, h Main.

Baker Oliver R., dealer in men's and boys' clothing, ladies' cloaks, boots and shoes, fur and rubber goods, trunks and satchels, Main, bds Trotter House.

Baldwin Benjamin P., farmer, owns with E R. Aldrich about 30, h Main. Baldwin George, r 43, dealer in wool, farmer 300, and in W. Fairlee 400.

Baldwin George W., r 43, (J. A. & G. W. Baldwin).

Baldwin J. A., r 43, (J. A. & G. W. Baldwin).

Baldwin J. A. & G. W., r 43, (J. A. and George W.) dealers in wool, livestock and poultry, 800 sugar trees, 200 sheep, farmers 700.

Banks Alba M., r 38, farmer 1.

BARBER ALPHEUS P., r 43, harnessmaker, served in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols.

Barber Mills O., manuf. and dealer in harnesses, Main, h r 33.

Barber Ned T. clerk for Henry A. Winship, bds do.

Barrett George, r 22, laborer.

Barrett Samuel C., r 15, miller and nurse, h and 1 acre.

Batchelder Alfred H, (E. Corinth) r 25, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Bean Mary E., widow of Benjamin, h Pleasant.

Bicknell John S., manager boot and shoe department for Mrs. Maria L., h Main.

Bicknell Maria L. Mrs, deals in millinery, fancy goods, boots, shoes and rubbers, Main, h do.

Bixby Benjamin, dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery and small wares, Main, h do.

Bliss E. P. & J W., r 33, (Edmund P. and Joseph W.) breeders and dealers in cattle, farmers 700.

Bliss Edmund P., r 33, (E. P. & J. W. Bliss).

Bliss Joseph W., r 33, (E. P. & J. W. Bliss), (J. W. Bliss & Co.)

Bliss J. W. & Co, manufs. of doors, sash, blinds and round butter boxes.

Blodgett Ann Theresa, widow of Benjamin T., h Main. BOOTH CHARLES, (Bradford Center) r 29, laborer.

BOOTH GRACE G., (Bradford Center) r 39, dressmaker. BRADFORD ACADEMY, William E. Sargent, principal.

BRADFORD SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO., paid in capital \$50,000; George W. Chapman, Haverhill, N. H, pres.; Dr. E. T. Smith, of East Corinth, vice-pres.; George P. Arthur, sec'y and treas., Main.

Briggs William A., custom shoemaker, Main, h do.

Briggs William A. Mrs., washing and troning, Main.

BROOKS GEORGE R., painter, h Pleasant.

Brown Ed L., r 6, farm laborer.

Brown George E., carriage and sleigh manuf., Pleasant, h do.

BROWN LYMAN J., dealer in meat and canned goods, tobacco and cigars, served in Co. K, 10th Vt. Vols., Main, h in Newbury.

BROWN WILLIAM N., r 32, farmer 10, pensioner, served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols.

Burke Peter, shoemaker, h Main.

Burkley Kate Miss, emp Wait's River Paper Co., h Main.

Bushaw Louis, laborer, h off Main.

Butler George L., retired furniture manuf. and dealer, h and 8 acres, Main.

Carleton Henry K., emp O. R. Baker, h Main.

CARPENTER CLARENCE H., practical undertaker, dea'er in furniture, coffins, caskets and robes, Main, h do.

Carter William T., r 33, farmer 10. Cate Eleazer S., r 31, farmer 8.

Chadwick Chloe A, r 7, widow of Thomas J. S., farm 60.

Chamberlain Frank R., r 32, fruit grower 150 trees, breeder of pure blood Plymouth Rock fowls, farmer 75.

Chamberlin Annie F. Miss, r 17, daughter of Preston S., teacher.

Chamberlin Harry B. book-keeper for Henry A. Winship, bds Cottage.

Chamberlin Malon W., breeder of grade Jersey cattle, grower of young cattle, 7 head, 50 sheep, farmer 140.

Chamberlin Mary H. Miss, r 17, daughter of Preston S., teacher.

Chamberlin Moses R., r 32, retired farmer, aged 70.

CHAMBERLIN PRESTON S. CAPT., r 17, 200 sugar trees, fruit grower about 300 trees, breeder of full blood and grade Jersey cattle, 9 cows, 50 sheep, breeder and dealer in horses, 8 head, farmer 130, and leases of C. J. Wilson 150.

Chapman Perley O., carpenter and builder, h Pleasant.

Chase Horatio B., (Bradford Center) r 20, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Child Willard, station agent.

Claffin John N., house, sign and carriage painter, h Main.

Clark Alonzo T., painter, and dealer in paints, oils, varnishes, paper hangings, picture frames, moldings, mirror plates, window and picture glass, Mill, h Main.

Clark Calista M., widow of Joel K., resident, Pleasant.

Clark Calvin E., (Stevens & Clark) bds Main.

Clark James H., (Bradford Center) r 29, 400 sugar trees, farmer 57. Clay Frank W., clerk for G. A. Martin, bds Pleasant.

Clay Sarah D., widow of John H. C., boarding-house, Cottage.

CLEMENT FREEMAN K., r 38, grower of strawberries and currants, 60 apple trees, farmer 80.

Clough Orinda, widow of Robert W., h Main.

COLBURN ALBERT F., (Wait's River Paper Co.) and treasurer.

Colby Absalom J., r 17, farmer 8.

Colton Chauncey C., retired farmer, owns in Vershire farm 200, h Main.

Corliss Mary A. Miss, resident, h Main.

CORWIN OLIVER, dealer in boots, shoes and rubber goods, Main, h Goshen ave.

Cotey Joseph, r 32, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 7 cows, farmer 140.

COWDERY BURNHAM CAPT., (Bradford Center) r 3r, farmer 65, soldier in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., honorably discharged as capt. of Co. D, disabled and a pensioner.

Cowdery Horace W., r 43, laborer.

Crafts P. E. & W. L, (E. Corinth) r 24, (Pliny E. and Warren L.) 400 sugar trees, 120 sheep, 14 head of young cattle, farmers 400.

Crafts Pliny E., (E. Corinth) r 24, (P. E. & W. L. Crafts). Crafts Warren L., (E. Corinth) r 24, (P. E. & W. L. Crafts).

Craig Charles R., r 33, miller, emp. Peckett & Co.

Cummings David K., r 15, farmer 100.

Cummings William F., r 15, farmer with his father David K.

Cummings Josiah, (Bradford Center) farmer 48.

Cunningham Samuel M., r 39, farmer, leases of H. C. McDuffee, 17.

CURTIS C. H. Mrs., dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Main, h do. CURTIS CYRUS H., railway postal clerk from Newport, Vt., to Spring-

field, Mass., h Main. Curtis William A., r 15, farm laborer. Cushman Joshua F., r 42, farmer 75.

Danes Burrage Y., r 34, laborer.

Davis Alfred, r 45, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases on shares of Abner Davis, 70.

Davis Charles O., clerk for H. G. Day, bds Main. Davis Elroy L, r 43, farmer, son of Prescott.

DAVIS FRANCIS E., r 37, blacksmith, horse and ox shoeing a specialty.

Davis George S., r 43, 25 sheep, farmer 80.

Davis Hilas D., prop. New England Apiary, inventor of the "New England No. 7 hive," manuf. of apiarists' supplies.

Davis John E, prop. restaurant, dealer in canned goods, fruit, tobacco, cigars, etc., Main, h Pleasant.

Davis Melville C., r 45, track hand on Pass. R. R.

DAVIS MERRITT A., r 36, blacksmith, soldier in 1st, 12th and 8th Regts., Vt. Vols.

Davis Prescott, r 43, 700 sugar trees, 4 grade Jersey cows, farmer 85.

Davis Samuel E., r 38, farmer, agent for Mrs. Samuel E.

Davis Samuel E. Mrs., r 38, farmer 22.

Davis Walter S., r 45, track hand on Pass. R. R.

Davis Warren S., blacksmith, h off Main.

Day Hezron G., dealer in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, and toilet goods, Main, h do.

DeGoosh Henry H., r 50, lister, 750 sugar trees, fruit grower 500 trees, 125 Merino sheep, farmer 300.

Dennis Edwin W., r 19, farmer 79.

DERBY DAVID L., 300 sugar trees breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 50 full blood Cotswold sheep, and farmer 225.

DICKEY ASA M. Col., attorney at law, practicing in state and United States courts, room 5 Stevens block, h Cottage.

Dickey George A., attorney at law, room 5 Stevens block, Main, h Cottage.

Dickey Georgia E, r 5, farmer.

Dickey Seneca, r 5, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases on shares of his father William, 135.

Dickey Wallace L., traveling salesman for Cross & Bradley, of St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., h Main.

DICKEY WILLIAM, r 5, 30 sheep, farmer 300. (Died Nov., 1886.)

Doe Brothers, (Fred E and Louison W.) dealers in jewelry, fancy goods and clothing, Main.

Doe Fred E, (Doe Brothers) bds Main.

Doe Louison W., (Doe Brothers) bds Main.

Doe Nelson R, fruit dealer in New York city, h Main.

Doloff Mary, (Bradford Center) widow of Clement, pensioner of the late war, farm 70.

Doloff Wesley M., (Bradford Center) farmer 70.

DOTY CHARLES C., traveling salesman for Henry A. Winship, h Goshen ave.

Doty Susan E., widow of Dr. Abner A, h Main.

Douglass Melvin L, law student with John H. Watson, bds do.

DRAPER REBECCA, r 31, widow of Joseph, owns h and 15 acres.

Drew George, (Bradford Center) farmer.

Durant Edward E., (E. Corinth) r 2, farm laborer.

Durant Frederick, (E. Corinth) r 2, farmer, leases of John E. Stevens, 90.

Durgan Elisha C., r 15, farmer with I. C. Willard 250.

EASTMAN DANIEL, (Daniel Eastman & Son)

EASTMAN DANIEL & SON, r 11, (R. Carroll) fruit growers 400 trees, breeders of grade Jersey cattle, 12 cows, and farmers 80.

Eastman Emma V. Miss, r 17, daughter of Daniel, teacher.

Eastman M. W., r 17, daughter of Daniel, teacher. Eastman R. Carroll, r 17, (Daniel Eastman & Son).

Eastman William, mason, bricklayer, plasterer, etc., and dealer in hair, lime and cement, h South end Main.

Emerson Andrew, r 19, laborer.

Emerson Atwood R., laborer, bds with his father Robert J.

Emerson John, (E. Corinth) r 6, grower of young stock, farmer 150.

Emerson John P., (E. Corinth) r 6, farmer with his father John.

Emerson Robert J., farmer 12, h Main. Enright Charles W., farmer, h Main.

Everett Frank H., dental surgeon, rooms 8 and 9 Stevens block, h Pleasant.

Everett Joseph, carpenter, h Pleasant.

FABYAN ABBOTT L, prop. Trotter House.

Fabyan George C., clerk for O. R. Baker, bds Trotter House.

FARNHAM ROSWELL Hon., ex-Gov. of Vt., attorney at law in state and United States courts, room 1 Stevens block, h Main.

Farr George W., architect and builder, h Main.

Farr Hartwell L, r 37, laborer, h and lot.

FARR MOSES D., r 30, 500 sugar trees, stall-feeder of sheep, farmer 150 Flanders Daniel N., (Bradford Center) r 21, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Flanders Elias S., farmer 10, h Pleasant.

Flanders Mary, widow of Blaisdell, h Pleasant.

FLANDERS MOSES G., r 15, cattle dealer and drover, farmer 6, and in Piermont, N. H., 300.

Flanders Thomas L., retired farmer, h Main.

Fletcher Frederick, M. D., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.

Fray Nathaniel E., r 38, retired, aged 73, h and 13 acres.

Freman Zachary T., emp. on R. R, bds Main.

Fuller Edwin, r 38, 13 head of cattle, farmer 25, and in Fairlee 200. (Died Nov. 4, 1887.)

Fulton Asa C, r 17, breeder of high grade Jersey cattle, 10 head, fruit grower 75 trees, farmer 80.

Fulton Chester F., r 17, son of Asa C., teacher.

Fulton Mary Ellen Miss, r 17, daughter of Asa C, teacher.

Fulton Robert, r 17, fruit orchard, 6 cows, farmer 50. Gaffield Abbie, r 32, daughter of Gardner J., teacher.

GAFFIELD GARDNER J., r 32, lister, 300 sugar trees, 50 sheep, 5 cows, 10 head other cattle, farmer 200.

GAFFIELD GEORGE E., postmaster last ten years, dealer in books, stationery and fine goods, Stevens block, h Main.

Gaffield Moses V., r 8, 500 sugar trees, farmer 621.

GAGE ALONZO E., r 39, butcher, and dealer in fresh and salt meats and poultry, breeder of full blood Shropshire and Cotswold sheep, 60 head, farmer 110.

GAGE ROSILLA B., widow of Eben, resides with her son Alonzo E.

Gardner Joseph W., r 38, grower of strawberries, farmer 60, and wood lot in Fairlee 50.

Garland George F., (Bradford Center) 650 sugar trees, farmer 184.

George G. Wallace, clerk for George E. Gaffield, bds with his father Thomas H.

George Gideon W., assistant postmaster, bds Main.

George Sargent T., traveling salesman for George Jenkins, h Main.

George Thomas H., carpenter and builder, h Main.

Gerry Joshua, retired farmer and drover, aged 97, h Main. (Died Nov. 9, 1887.)

Getchell Dolly, (Bradford Center) widow of Gasper, postmaster, owns h and 12 acres.

Getchell Fannie Miss, (Bradford Center) teacher.

Golden Johnston, r 38, 5 grade Jersey cows, grower of strawberries, fruit grower 70 trees, farmer 100.

Gosha Thomas, r 16, laborer.

GOVE WILLIAM M., r 38, grower and dealer in strawberries, currants and other small fruits, farmer 85.

GRANGER JOHN L., r 39, supt. of the town poor farm, about 170 acres. Griffin Harry M., manuf. and dealer in marble and granite, and copper weather vanes, Main, h do.

Grow Sam H, r 32, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 6 cows, 11 head young cattle, farmer 100, in Goshen neighborhood 130, and in Newbury 300.

HACKETT MOSES D, (Bradford Center) r 27, 500 sugar trees, farmer 160. HACKETT WILLIAM W., (Bradford Center) r 27, farmer with his father Moses D.

Hale Loami F., dealer in investment securities, room 4 Stevens block, h Cottage.

HANSON LESTER W., M. D., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.

HARDY FRANK E., r 17, farmer with his father John C.

HARDY JOHN C., r 17, 200 sugar trees, 15 grade Jersey cattle, 7 cows, 50 grade Cotswold sheep, grower of strawberries, raspberries and currants, farmer 200.

Harriman George, constable, h Pleasant.

Hartley Thomas W., r 31, farmer 3.

HARTWELL JOHN, prop. livery, sale and boarding stable, Main, h do.

Hartwell Ruth, widow of Joseph, h Main.

Hartwell Sam D, r 31, laborer and farmer 3.

Haskins Sadie L. Miss, daughter of Capt. William H., teacher, h Pleasant.

Haskins Sarah B. C., widow of Capt. William H., h Pleasant.

Hatch Crowell, tailor, Main, h do.

Hatch Mary J., (Mrs. Crowell) tailoress.

Hay Barron. (Prichard & Hay) town treasurer and town agent.

Hay John B., clerk for Prichard & Hay, bds Main.

Heath Alphonso (Bradford Center) 300 sugar trees, farmer, with his brother John on the estate of their father Gideon, 50.

Heath Charles, (Bradford Center) farmer 175.

Heath Fanny Miss, resident, h Pleasant.

Heath George A., r 7, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Heath John T. (Bradford Center) farmer, with his brother Alphonso on the estate of their father Gideon, 50.

Higgins Daniel B., machinist and blacksmith, h Mechanic.

Highland Belinda, r 34, widow of Jeremiah T., owns h and 1 acre.

Highland Frank E., r 34, notary public, supt. of schools, traveling salesman for Brown & Bagley, of Ruiland, Vt.

HOCKENBERRY HARRY, horse trainer, h Main. Hough Alfred J., pastor M. E. church, parsonage, Main.

HOUGHTON DANIEL, r 35 cor 38, dealer in fresh and salt meats, farmer 32, and in Fairlee 200 sugar trees and farm 200.

Houghton George W., r 35, tin peddler, owns h and 2 acres

Howard Ira, r 30, 400 sugar trees, farmer 88.

Hunkins Asher E., r 14, summer boarding, breeder and dealer in horses, grade Durham cattle and full blood Berkshire swine, 400 sugar trees, farmer 250.

Hunkins Frank J., r 14, farmer with his father Asher E.

Hunkins Thomas A., r 14, farmer, son of Asher E.

Hunt Wilbur M., (Bradford Center) carpenter and joiner, leases of Hiram Porter, of Corinth, grist and saw-mill.

Jacob Alexander, r 37, laborer, farmer 6.

Jacob Norman, farm laborer, h Main.

Jeffords Jacob, restaurant, canned goods, nuts, tobacco and cigars, Main, h do. JENKINS ARAD, off r 38, justice of the peace, 65 Merino sheep, breeder of full blood and grade Jersey cattle, 15 head, grower of strawberries, farmer 50, and in Fairlee 100

Jenkins Eliza Miss, resident, h Main.

JENKINS GEORGE, manuf. of all kinds of cemetery and monumental work in granite and marble established in τ857, Main, h do.

Johnson Ann B., widow of Ezekiel, resident, owns h and 1½ acres.

JOHNSON ARTHUR F. 125 full blood Merino sheep, 5 cows, lumberman, farmer 180, and in W. Fairlee 85.

Johnson E. Elliott, r 15, breeder of Shropshire sheep, Hereford cattle, and dealer in live stock, farmer 200.

Johnson Jonathan, farmer, owns 200 acres on r 14, h Main. Johnson Moody C, clerk for Prichard & Hay, bds Main.

Johnson Remembrance C., r 14. grower of hay for market, farmer 200.

JOHNSON THOMAS, r 15, 140 sheep, stall feeder of cattle and sheep for market, farmer 180.

Johnson Willard C., r 14, breeder of thoroughbred Durham cattle, Berkshire swine, and Cotswold sheep, 30 head, farmer 200.

JONES CHARLES, (Stearns & Jones) h Main.

JONES JULIAN H., M. D., homeo. physician and surgeon, opp. Trotter House, h do

Kelley Albert, r 37, farmer 60.

KELLEY JAMES W., off r 31, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80, and in Fairlee pasture and woodland 80.

Kelley Kimball B., r 43, farmer 30.

Kelley Melissa A. Mis., 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 300.

Kelley Nelson F., r 31, dealer in poultry, farmer 3.

Kennedy Adelbert, r 36, carpenter and builder, h and 2 acres.

Kennedy George W., r 31, farmer 20.

Kennedy Silas B., general blacksmith and mechanic, h Main.

Kenny Samuel, manuf. and dealer in harnesses, Main, h do.

Kent Charles A., clerk for Stevens & Clark, h Main.

Kent Reuben A., r 38, dealer in country produce, farmer 100.

Kenyon Frederick W., barber and hairdresser, room 3 Stevens block, h Pleasant.

Kidder Albion O., r 43, 500 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, registered, Morgan horses, farmer 115.

Kimball Charles M., r 17, breeder of full blood Poland China swine, grade

Jersey cattle, 8 cows, farmer 75.

Kimball Hiram W., r 10 cor 11, 75 sheep, 8 cows, farmer 150.

Lang Horace B., r 15, 75 sheep, grower of beef cattle, 25 head, farmer 300. LAVITT WILLIAM H., manuf. of square butter boxes and a variety of small packing boxes, orders solicited, Mechanic, h Main.

Leavitt Charles A., carpenter, emp. Walker, Hatch & Co., of Winooski, Vt., h Pleasant.

Lees John W., pastor First Cong. church, parsonage, Main.

LIBBEY BROTHERS, (Ervin J. and William A) general blacksmithing, shop n grist-mill, and props. of livery stable, rear of Trotter House.

LIBBEY ERVIN J., (Libbey Brothers) farmer 8, h Goshen ave.

LIBBEY WILLIAM A., (Libbey Brothers) h Pleasant.

Liett Charles H., r 19, laborer.

Linton George H., breeder and dealer in poultry, bds S. M in.

Little Harriet, widow of Moses, h and lot Pleasant.

Livingston Lafayette D., merchant tailor, Bliss building, h Main.

Low Ira, r 47, 500 sugar trees, 150 sheep, farmer 400.

Main Jane, r 17, widow of John, laundress.

MANSON GEORGE, retired farmer, h and 1 acre, aged 79, Main.

Martin George A., dealer in stoves, tinware, pumps, lead pipe, etc., Main, h do.

Martin George W., r 32, mechanic, pensioner, soldier in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols.

Martin George W., r 47, farmer 85.

Martin Harry B., r 35, job teamster and farmer 4.

Martin Lizzie A. Miss, r 47, daughter of George W., teacher.

Martin Noah, r 32, farmer 160.

Martin William, r 43, 6 high grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 127.

MASON FRANKLIN, (Bradford Center) r 22, sugar orchard, farmer 145, and in Topsham 155.

McDuffee Alice M. Miss, r 15, music student.

McDuffee Edward E., r 15, farmer 21.

McDuffee Ellen P. Mrs., dressmaker, h Main.

McDuffee Ellis, r 15, sexton of Bradford cemetery, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 10 head, 300 sugar trees, farmer 90.

McDuffee Frank E., r 15, law student at Harvard Law school.

McDuffee George W., r 8, carpenter.

McDuffee H. Everett, r 15, fruit grower 500 trees, grower of grapes and berries, farmer 25.

McDUFFEE HENRY C., ex-state senator, civil engineer, dealer in real estate, and farmer, h Main.

McDUFFEE HOMER S., r 15, 200 sugar trees, farmer 30, supt. of farm for Caleb Philbrick 125.

McDuffee Horace G., civil engineer and real estate agent.

McDuffee Lewis R., r 15, 300 sugar trees, 50 sheep, breeder of Membrino, Wilkes and Hambletonian horses, fruit grower 150 trees, farmer 90.

McDuffee Lucy A., r 15, (Mrs. H. Everett) resident.

Mellen William D., grower of berries, farmer 30, bds Pleasant.

Merchant Joseph, laborer, h Main.

Merrill Albert H., r 31, carpenter and builder, farmer 32. Merrill Bessie A., r 31, dressmaker, daughter of Albert H.

Merrill Ira A., r 39, 11 head cattle, farmer 115.

Merrill Jesse M., r 43, 1 000 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 225.

Merrill Loren K., traveling merchant, wholesale and retail dealer in dry and fancy goods, ready-made clothing, cutlery and cigars, h Main.

Merrill Willie M., r 43, 50 sheep, 8 head young cattle, farmer 96.

MOORE WARREN, (Wait's River Paper Co.) and manager, h Goshen ave. Morrill Henry, (Bradford Center) laborer.

MORRIS GEORGE F., mason, bricklayer, plasterer and dealer in lime, hair and cement, h Mechanic.

Morse Stephen A., teamster for Henry A. Winship, h Pleasant.

Muchmore Elvira R. Miss, dressmaker, Court, off Main. Munn Josiah D., emp. Wait's River Paper Co., h Pleasant.

Muzzey Melvin G., farmer 60, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.

Nelson Charlotte I. Miss, teacher of oil and landscape painting and water colors, studio, Union block, h Main.

Nelson Lucy E. Miss, teacher, h Main.

Nelson William S., painter, glazier and upholsterer, furniture repairer, Main, h do.

New England Apiary, H. D. Davis, prop., 226 colonies, produces extracted and box honey.

Newton Lydia B, r 35, widow of Lyman, resident, aged 77 years.

Nichols Jennette K. Mrs., seamstress, h Main.

Nichols William A., carriagemaker, emp. at Brattleboro, h Main.

Norcross Edmund P., off r 29, 1,000 sugar trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, farmer 300.

Norcross John G., r 8, 40 sheep, 6 cows, 20 head other cattle, farmer 180, and in Corinth 100.

Norcross Moses, r 29, farmer 25.

Norcross Will T., r 8, farmer with his father John G.

Norcross William E., 400 sugar trees, fruit grower 100 trees, 4 grade Jersey cows, farmer 100.

NOURSE WILLIAM H., retired farmer 6, owns residence, Main.

Noyes William H., 60 sheep, farmer 95.

Ormsby Albert G., r 37, farmer 10.

Ormsby Anson, laborer, h Pleasant.

Ormsby Henry H., r 38, grower of strawberries and farmer 50.

Ormsby Olive Mrs., r 37, tailoress.

ORMSBY RUFUS F., r —, breeder of full blood and grade Durham cattle, 30 head. farmer 120, and pasture and woodland 90

Osborne Adelbert, agent American Express Co., grocer, Main, h do.

PAGE WALTER A, r 31, paper maker, owns h and 3 acres.

Parker Abram, laborer, h Main.

PARKER HARRY E., editor and prop. of *The United Opinion* and manager of the Bradford piano rooms for the celebrated Miller pianos, h Main.

Parker Jesse, laborer, h Main.

Parker Joseph, (Bradford Center) laborer.

PECKETT JOHN B., r 33, (Peckett & Co.) farmer 25, owns half interest in Union block, 1st lieut. Co. D, 1st Vt. Vols., Bradford Guards.

PECKETT JOHN B., Jr., r 33, attorney at law, pension agent and dealer in Western loans, rooms 6 and 7 Union block.

PECKETT & CO., props. Bradford grist and saw-mills, manufs. and dealers in flour, meal, feed and all kinds of lumber.

Peters Alcina, widow of George, h Main.

Peters Annie G. Miss, compositor United Opinion office, bds Main.

PETERS ARTHUR W., (J. H. Peters & Son).

PETERS J. H. & SON, (Joseph H. and Arthur W.) dealers in agricultural implements, props. of stock horse "Ethan Allen, 2d," breeders of Merino sheep, registered (Atwood's strain), Jersey cattle, registered, and pure blood Morgan horses, farmers 250.

PETERS JOSEPH H., (J. H. Peters & Son) veterinary surgeon and justice

of the peace.

Pike Mary L. Mrs., resident, h Main.

Pillsbury Benjamin T., dealer in tin, brass, hardware, lead pipe, stoves, etc., Main, h Pleasant.

Pillsbury David T., retired, aged 83, h Pleasant.

Piper Adna T., r 41, farmer 40, leases on shares of Mrs. Salome Andrus 70.

Piper Charles W., r 44, farmer 16.

Powers Martha B. Miss, late a teacher in the academy, h Main.

Prescott Freeman K., r 38, grower of strawberries, fruit orchard 25 trees, farmer 16.

Prescott John G., r 38, farmer 47.

Prescott Lorenzo D., freight teamster, h Mechanic

PRICHARD JOHN B. W., (Prichard & Hay) first selectman, town clerk, h Cottage.

PRICHARD & HAY, (John B. W. P. and Barron H.) dealers in dry goods, groceries, crockery, glassware, Yankee notions, etc., Main.

Redington Edward C., retired banker, bds with J. C. Stearns, Main.

Renfrew Carlos, section hand on Pass. R. R., bds Pleasant.

Renfrew Harry, farmer, h Pleasant.

Renfrew Horace E., grower of strawberries and raspberries. 6 grade Jersey cows, farmer 85.

Renfrew Robert, r 10, 6 cows, farmer 125. Renfrew Thomas R., resident, h Pleasant.

RENNIE JOHN J., dealer in flour, grain and feed, railroad station, h opp-do.

RICHARDSON CHARLES A., jeweler with J. M. Warden.

Risley Robert, r 34, laborer.

ROBIE EDWIN W., r 32, 150 sugar trees, 25 sheep, butter maker, farmer 80. Robie Walter F., r 32, son of Edwin W., student at Dartmouth college.

Robinson Charles H., carpenter, h Main.

ROBINSON JONATHAN H., disabled soldier, pensioner, served in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols., h Pleasant.

Rowe Moses E., r 8, (Moses S. & Moses E. Rowe).

Rowe Moses S., r 8, (Moses S. & Moses E. Rowe).

Rowe Moses S. & Moses E, r 8, 800 sugar trees, farmers 150.

Rowe Thomas H., r 8, farmer with his father Moses S., and owns farm 40.

Rowell Byron W., r 38, grower of strawberries, and farmer 10.

Rowell Edgar, mechanic, h Main.

Sampson George W., r 43, retired farmer 100, aged 77.

Sampson George W., Jr., r 43, fruit grower 400 trees, 6 grade Jersey cows, breeder of full blood Morgan horses, farmer 100.

Sanborn William C., 500 sugar trees, breeder of horses, and high grade Jersey cows, 11 head, 60 sheep, farmer 450.

Sargent John A., (Sargent & Co.) h Main.

Sargent Mary J., r 34. widow of Andrew, farm 13.

SARGENT WILLIAM E., principal of Bradford academy and Union school, bds Trotter House.

Sargent & Co., (John A. Sargent) general merchants, Main. Sawyer Charles L. D., coachman, emp. Trotter House, h Main. SAWYER EDWARD C., r 15, resident, bds with Ellis McDuffee.

Sawyer James E., job teamster, h Main.

SAWYER JOHN H., r 15, manuf, and dealer in oak, pine and hard wood lumber, breeder of full blood and grade Durham and Jersey cattle, fruit grower 100 trees, farmer 150.

Sawyer John M., farm laborer, h Main.

Scales Stephen P., farmer, owns h and 3 acres.

Scott Benjamin F., r 47, laborer.

Shaw Asa T., emp. Wait's River Paper Co., h Main.

Shaw Sarah J. Miss, resident, h Main.

Shepherdson Marcella Miss, resident, h and lot Cottage. Shumway Ellis B., r 30, farmer with his father Silas.

Shumway Silas, r 30, 300 sugar trees and farmer 55.

Sibley Charles H, carriage trimmer and harnessmaker, h Main.

Silloway Harley, r 43, 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Simpson Alonzo, (Bradford Center) r 5, farmer on shares with his brother Thaddeus.

Simpson Reuben P., (E. Corinth) off r 6, dealer in turkeys, 300 sugar trees, farmer 96.

Simpson Thaddeus, (Bradford Center) r 5, 150 sheep, farmer 300.

SLEEPER JOSEPH E., r 38, 6 head cattle, farmer 60.

Smalley Elijah, resides with H. E. Renfrew, aged 75.

Smith Eppephas N., (Bradford Center) 800 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Merino sheep, 130 head, 14 grade Durham cattle, Morgan horses, farmer 300.

Smith Lucy H., widow of Jonathan, h Main.

Spalding Clarence E., clerk for Stevens & Clark, bds Trotter House.

Staples Frederick, farm laborer, bds Cottage.

Staples Frederick B., carpenter, served in Co. D, 15th Vt. Vols., h Cottage. STAPLES HENRY C., carpenter and builder, millwright and building

mover, h Mill.

Staples Milton B., laborer, h Main. Staples Scott G., laborer, h Cottage.

Stearns Cyrus, r 38, milk dealer, 10 cows, farmer 20.

STEARNS HENRY E., r 38, carpenter and farmer with his father Cyrus.

STEARNS JOHN C., (Stearns & Jones) farmers.

STEARNS & JONES, (John C. S. and Charles J.) fire, life and accident insurance agents, rooms 2 and 3 Union block.

Stevens Alden, clerk and treas. of Piermont Bridge Co., and dealer in stocks, aged 76, h Pleasant.

Stevens Harry B., farmer 50, owns livery stable barns, h Main.

STEVENS HATTIE Miss, daughter of Charles S., resident, Main.

Stevens Henry C., r 16, carpenter, farmer 15, and owner of brood Morgan mare.

Stevens John E., r 2, farmer about 200.

Stevens Jonas, (E. Corinth) r 2, farmer about 200.

Stevens Jonas W., (E. Corinth) r 2, breeder of full blood Merino sheep, registered, 75 head, Morgan horses, 500 sugar trees, fruit grower 300 trees, farmer 450.

Stevens Martha L., widow of Charles S, resident, h Main.

STEVENS NELLIE M. Miss, daughter of Charles S., resident, h Main.

Stevens Oscar H., dental surgeon, over Doe Bros.'s store, h Main.

STEVENS WILLIAM B., (Stevens & Clark) prop. Stevens block, h Main. STEVENS & CLARK, (William B. S. and Calvin E. C.) general merchants,

STOKES A. RANDALL, physician and surgeon, Main, h do. Stone Samuel J., ornamental and decorative painter, h Main.

Strickland Charlotte E. Miss, teacher of French and German at the Strickland Homestead, Main.

Sturtevant Hiram S., r 19, farm laborer.

Sulloway George, r 31, farmer with his son Henry.

Sulloway Henry, r 31, farmer 60.

Taplin Elliott C., prop. threshing and wood-sawing machines, 1,200 sugar trees, fruit orchard 200 trees, farmer in Corinth 180.

Thompson Charles S., r 32, farm laborer, emp. Noah Martin.

Thurston Charles E., r 4, 600 sugar trees, breeder of Almont and Hambletonian horses and Jersey cattle, farmer on the estate of his father Sampson II2.

Thurston Sampson, r 47, 600 sugar trees, farmer 112.

Townsend John, (Bradford Center) laborer.

Underhill Samuel H., laborer, owns h and 2 acres, h Pleasant.

Underwood Chester F., gardener and laborer, h Mill.

Underwood John B., box maker, emp. William H. Leavitt, h Cottage.

UNITED OPINION. THE, published every Friday, Harry E. Parker, editor and prop., Main.

Vermouth Sarah, widow of Aaron, nurse, h Pleasant.

WAIT'S RIVER PAPER CO., Warren Moore and A. F. Colburn, props., manufs. tissue and medium manilla paper, Main.

Wallace Ruth Mrs., r 43, breeder of horses, and full blood Cotswold sheep, 35 head, 15 head of cattle, owns two farms containing 200 acres.

WARDEN JOSEPH M., dealer in American watches, solid silver and silver-plated ware, clocks, jewelry, traveling bags, toilet articles and fancy goods, Main, h Cottage.

Watson John H., state's attorney, attorney at law, rooms 6 and 7 Stevens

block, h Cottage.

Webb Henry A., tinsmith, emp. B. T. Pillsbury, bds Pleasant.

Welton Edward H., dealer in lumber, shingles and lath, farmer 160, h Main.

WELTON GEORGE W., (Bradford Center) farmer 300, aged 86.

Welton Josiah D., r 30, 1,000 sugar trees, 8 c ws, farmer 160.

Wheeler Albert N., laborer, bds with Levi F., Main.

Wheeler Edwin H., invalid, served in Co. I, 9th, and Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols., bds with Levi F.

WHEELER LEVI F., prop. of iron foundry, machine shop and wool carding-mill, Mechanics Row, h Main.

WHITCOMB RUFUS E., house painter and paper hanger, h Main.

White Roxanna, widow of Burton, carpet weaver, h Main.

Willard Hiram, r 43, laborer.

Willard Israel C., r 15, farmer 175, and in Fairlee pasture and woodland 75.

Williams Harvey, toll gatherer at Piermont bridge, farmer 90.

Williams Willard C., r 17, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 head cattle, farmer 700.

WILSON BOYD H., r 6, 500 sugar trees, 7 cows, 7 head young cattle, farmer 235, and in Newbury 50

WILSON CHARLES J., r 17, 200 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Wilson Clarence B., student, bds Pleasant.

Wilson Eunice, widow of Adams, tailoress, h Pleasant.

Wilson John, r 6, retired farmer, resides with his son Boyd H., aged 81.

Wilson Kimball, farmer 17, h Goshen road.

Wilson Lizzie E, widow of George W., teacher intermediate department Bradford academy. h Main.

Winn Frank T., r 14, job teamster

WINSHIP HENRY A., wholesale and retail dealer in hardware, grass seeds, fertilizers, coal and ice, Main, h Goshen ave.

Winship Joseph C., r 32, farmer 140, aged 75.

Wood Lewis, (Bradford Center) r 20, farmer, leases on shares of Charles Heath, 100.

Wood Thomas, (Bradford Center) farmer, leases on shares of S. Curtis, 150.

WOODBURY SUSAN A. Miss., r 31, dressmaker and tailoress.

Woods George W., apiarist 9 colonies, farmer 150, h Main.

Woodward Eliza, widow of John B., h Main.

Worthen Adams P., r 43, 400 sugar trees, 40 sheep, 6 cows, dealer in live stock, farmer 110.

Worthley John L., r 46, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Wright Arch. M., carriage painter, emp. C. C. Bagley, bds Main.

Wright Charles C., job teamster, h Main.

WRIGHT GEORGE W., r 15, carpenter and builder, farmer 25.

Wright John, laborer, h Main.

Wright Thomas, r 7, farmer 30.

BRAINTREE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Braintree, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Eugene S., (W. Braintree) r 30, lumberman, h and lot.

Abbott Sally, (W. Randolph) r 19 cor 20, resides with G. F. Smith, aged 91.

Abbott Samuel B. F., (W. Braintree) r 30, retired farmer, h and 2 acres.

Adams Azro L., r 10, prop. meat market, meat peddler.

Aldrich Thomas J., (W. Braintree) laborer.

Amidon Lucretia A. Mrs., (W. Randolph) r 33, resident, h and 5 acres.

Annis Chester D., r 10, laborer, h and 1 acre.

Annis David, (W. Braintree) r 30, farmer 7.

Archer Franklin L, (W. Randolph) r 35, 8 head young cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 70, manuf. and dealer in ladders and eave spouts in Vt., N. H. and Mass.

Averill John S., (W. Randolph) r 43, farmer, leases of J. L. Slack, 133.

Back Betsey Mrs., (W. Randolph) r 43, h and 12 acres, aged 72.

Bacon George, (W. Braintree) r 21, farmer, leases of Martin Sumner, 80.

Banister Seth, (W. Randolph) r 34, farmer.

Bannister Watson W., r 10, laborer.

Bass Carrie L., (W. Randolph) widow of H. Royce, teacher.

Bass Clarence M., (W. Randolph) off r 33, farmer with Eleazer.

Bass Cornelius J., (W. Randolph) r 33, laborer, h and lot.

Bass Eleazer, (W. Randolph) r 33 n 36, 300 sugar trees, farmer 70. Bass Hattie L, (W. Randolph) r 19, lives with Henry.

BASS HENRY, (W. Randolph) r 19, 20 cows, 25 sheep, 15 head of other stock, farmer 270, aged 73.

Batchellor Bertie, (W. Braintree) r 30 n 29 lives with Samuel R.

Bitchellor Frank C., (W. Braintree) r 30 n 29, accountant.

Batchellor Ida M., (W. Braintree) r 30 n 29, teacher.

Batchellor Lillian E., (W. Braintree) r 30 n 29, teacher. Batchellor Minnie F., (W. Braintree) r 30 n 29, dressmaker.

BATCHELLOR SAMUEL R., (W. Braintree) r 30 n 29, 8 head cattle, 5

horses, 34 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125, aged 70. Battles Dana J., (W. Randolph) r 31 cor 24, farmer with Jason.

Battles Emeriah, (W. Braintree) r 30, laborer.

Battles Emery C., (W. Randolph) r 33, laborer.

Battles Ira, (W. Braintree) r 30, h and lot.

Battles J. Densmore, (W. Randolph) r 31, selectman, farmer 40, wood and pasture land 70.

Battles Jason, (W. Randolph) r 31 cor 24, 6 cows, farmer 175.

Battles Mason, (W. Randolph) r 23, 50 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Belcher Jonathan W., (W. Randolph) r 19, farmer 47. Belcher Sewel O., (W. Randolph) r 19, resident with J. W.

Bero Louis C., (W. Braintree) r 27, section hand on C. V. R. R.

Bero Oliver, (W. Braintree) resident, served in Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols.

Bigelow Tila, (W. Randolph) r 37, resident, owns farm 7, aged 76,

Blanchard Bernard, r 13, farmer 110, aged 71.

Blanchard Hosea M., prop. grist-mill, dealer in flour, feed and grain, h and

BLANCHARD PARISH J. C., barber and clerk for William.

Blanchard William, undertaker, and general merchant, and prop. hotel.

BOVER CHARLES, r 4, 15 head cattle, 25 sheep, farmer 180, served in Co. C, 5th Vt. Vols., 11/2 years.

Brown John H., (W. Randolph) r 24, farmer with William H.

Brown William H., (W. Randolph) r 24, 15 head stock, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, aged 83.

Brown Zoraster, (W. Braintree) r 30, farmer 25.

BRUCE CASRAEL H., r 21, 10 cows, 120 sugar trees, farmer, leases of V. I. Spear, 150.

Bruce Jane E. Mrs., (W. Randolph) off r 41, resides with Irving. Bruce Monroe L, (W. Randolph) r 33, farmer for H. A. Powers.

BRUCE IRVING, (W. Randolph) off r 41, farmer, leases of George Pitts, of Boston, 137.

Bruce William H., r 4, farmer 100.

Brunton Jane Mrs., (W. Braintree) r 31, resides with B. L. Sumner, aged 83.

Burridge Arthur W., (W. Randolph) r 43, carpenter and farmer 10.

Burridge Charles, (W. Randolph) r 43, 6 cows, 350 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Butterfield Waldo E., off r 17, farmer 114.

Campbell Charles A., (W. Braintree) r 30, laborer.

CAMPBELL PHINEAS (W. Braintree) r 30, 7 cows, 14 head cattle, 8 horses, 100 sugar trees, farmer 160, wild land 125.

Carpenter Joseph S., (W. Randolph) r 40, 800 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Claffin Ellen A. Mrs., (W. Randolph) r 33, resident with Mrs. Lucretia A. Amidon.

Classin Ephraim F., retired farmer, aged 70.

Cleveland Frank H., (W. Randolph) r 36, 16 grade and pure blood Jersey cows, 10 head other stock, farmer, leases of James P., Jr., 200.

Cleveland George A., (W. Braintree) r 27, 10 head cattle, farmer 165.

Cleveland Henry, (W. Braintree) r 27, farmer 37.

Cleveland Ira H., (W. Braintree) r 27, resides with George A.

Cleverly Lewis M., (W. Braintree) telegraph operator, bds with M. J. Montgomery.

Clough Guy A., engineer and mechanic.

Collins James L., (W. Braintree) station agent C. V. R. R., bds with M. J. Montgomery.

COPELAND ANGELINE MRS, r 16, resident with James P. Mudgett. aged 70.

Copeland Clarissa, (W. Braintree) r 3 opp. 4, resident with John F. Sumner.

Copeland J., r 13, resident with Samuel N. Fisk, aged 88.

Corevo Joseph C., (W. Randolph) r 43, farmer 50. Corue Phebe, (W. Braintree) widow of John, resident.

Crain Gibson S., off r 10, laborer.

Curtis William M., laborer.

Cushman Earl S., (W. Randolph) r 32, 12 cows, 50 sheep, 650 sugar trees, farmer 280.

Dickinson Willis, (W. Braintree) laborer.

Ducheny Francis, (W. Randolph) r 40, farmer and shoemaker.

Dunham Albert, (W. Braintree) r 30, laborer and lumber sawyer.

Dunham William C., (W. Braintree) r 30, laborer.

Dustin Charles H., (W. Randolph) r 181, farmer for W. H. Nichols.

Dutton Carroll R., (W. Randolph) r 40, farmer with J. B. Ford.

Dutton Edgar H., (W. Randolph) r 40, roadmaster on Canada Atlantic R. R.

Eddy Caleb, (W. Randolph) off r 42, farmer 97. Eddy Jacob, (W. Randolph) off r 45, farmer 100.

English Walter, (W. Randolph) r 42, laborer, h and 10 acres.

Farnsworth Heber J., off r 6, 50 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Farnsworth Herbert C., farmer.

Farnsworth May, lives with William.

Farnsworth William, r 11, farmer 20, wood and pasture land in Brookfield 40, owns 350 acres of land in Roxbury, Washington Co., aged 78.

Finn John, (W. Randolph) off r 7, farmer 100.

Fish Florett D., (W. Braintree) housekeeper for Leonard.

FISH LEONARD, (W. Braintree) r 30, prop. of Valley House, aged 82.

FISH LEONARD K., (W. Randolph) r 16 n 15, 12 grade Jersey cows, 50 sheep, 10 head other stock, 200 sugar trees, 125 apple trees, farmer 123, served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols.

Fisk Elmira M., r 13, resides with Samuel N.

Fisk Nathaniel C., r 13, resident with Samuel N.

Fisk Samuel N., r 13, 350 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Fitts Albert, (W. Randolph) r 23, 8 horses, 300 sugar trees, farmer 163, ownstwo houses and three lots.

Fitts Elhanan A., (W. Randolph) r 33, farmer 70.

Fitts Henry W., (W. Randolph) r 38, justice of the peace, 14 cows, 100 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 225.

Fitts Judson H., (W. Randolph) r 37, 10 cows, 50 sheep, 300 apple and pear trees, farmer 85, and wood lot 6.

FLAGG GEORGE W., r 9, town representative, 14 cows, 75 sheep, 9 horses, 375 sugar trees, farmer 110, pasture in Roxbury 80, timber land in Brookfield 35, served in Co. I, 2d Vt. Vols.

Flagg Mary E., widow of Austin, h and lot.

Flint Allen H., (W. Randolph) r 32, farmer for E. S. Cushman.

Flint Allen H., (W. Randolph) r 23, 15 cows, 10 horses, 16 head young cattle, 700 sugar trees and farmer 265.

Flint Avery E., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer with Allen H.

Flint Belle I., (W. Randolph) r 23, lives with Jasper P.

Flint Charles A., (W. Randolph) r 20, farmer 110.

FLINT CHARLIE F., (W. Braintree) r 24. lister, 15 head cattle, 50 sheep, farmer, leases of W. C. Holman, of W. Randolph, 270, also runs W. C. Holman's shingle-mill on r 1.

FLINT D. HALE, (W. Randolph) r 19, 400 sugar trees, farmer 110.

FLINT DANIEL, (W. Randolph) r 19, 5 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 54.

Flint Delos L., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer with Perry H.

Flint Eugene C., (W. Braintree) r 30, blacksmith and general repair shop. FLINT FRANCIS E., (W. Randolph) r 19, 75 sheep, 16 head other stock,

Flint George C., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer with Allen H.

FLINT IRVING A., (W. Randolph) r 19, breeder and dealer in pure blood Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Golden Crested, Polish, Hamburg and game fowls and Pekin ducks.

Flint Jasper P., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer 90.

2,000 sugar trees, farmer 104.

Flint Lyman, (W. Randolph) r 40, farmer, leases farm of Mrs. Rosina M. Hutchinson, of Cold Water, Mich.

Flint Perry H., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer with Delos L.

Flint Rodney J., r 11, farmer 50 and wood lot in Brookfield 25.

FLINT RUSSELL A., (W. Braintree) r 30, grand juror, 15 head cattle, 105 sheep, 600 sugar trees, 6 horses, farmer 492, and in Granville 130.

Flint Siloam, (W. Randolph) r 39 cor 40, farmer 10.

Flint Vilas C., (W. Braintree) r 3, live stock dealer, 8 cows, 50 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 200.

FLINT WALDO F., (W. Randolph) r 19, farmer 15. Flint Zacheus, (W. Braintree) r 3, 6 cows, farmer 100.

Ford Elisha H., (W. Randolph) r 32, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Ford George I., (W. Randolph) r 41, teamster and farmer.

Ford Ira, (W. Randolph) r 41, resident.

Ford Joshua B., (W. Randolph) r 40, 10 cows, farmer 80, wood lot 40.

FRENCH JASON A., harnessmaker, h and lot.

Gay Myron E., (W. Randolph) r 43, lumberman and farmer 75.

Gokey Frank, (W. Braintree) r 30, farm laborer.

Goodell Luther, (W. Randolph) r 43, resident, h and lot.

Goodheart Jerome, (W. Randolph) off r 43, laborer with P. Tredo, Jr.

Goodrich Charles S., (W. Braintree) r 22, farmer, leases of Morris Bannister 58.

Green Eugene, (W. Randolph) r 45, laborer.

Grow Caleb N., (W. Randolph) r 31, farmer 70, aged 79.

Harwood Alonzo N., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer 75.

Harwood Everett L., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer, leases on shares of Alonzo N.

Harwood Ira, (W. Randolph) r 33, farmer 80, and owns with Harrison 70, aged 76.

Hewitt Austin A., r 4, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Allen I. Thayer, of of Lebanon, N. H., 260.

Hibbard William B., (W. Randolph) r 36, laborer, h and lot.

Hill Cyrus, (W. Randolph) r 24, farmer 130.

Hodgkins Leslie, (W. Randolph) r 24, farmer with Cyrus Hill.

HOLMAN CHARLES S., r 18 cor 5, 15 cows, 30 head cattle, 700 sugar trees, farmer 180.

Holman Philenda Mrs., (W. Randolph) r 31, housekeeper for C. N. Grow. Holman Seth M., (W. Randolph) r 42, 6 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Howard Jeptha, off r 5, farmer 65, aged 77. (Moved to W. Randolph.) Howard Lewis S., r 5, owns farm 100, resides with Isaac W. Linfield, aged

Hudon Maxim, (W. Braintree) r 30, laborer, bds at C. Ellen Wells'.

Hunt George W., (W. Braintree) laborer.

Huntington Martha P., (W. Randolph) r 43, resides on the Christopher Huntington estate of 100 acres.

Huntington Susie M., (W. Randolph) r 43, resides on the Christopher Huntington estate.

Hutchinson John B., (W. Randolph) r 34, farmer with Rufus.

HUTCHINSON ROSINA M., (W. Randolph) r 40, widow of George, owns farm 100; first frame house in town was built on this farm and is now standing.

Hutchinson Rufus, (W. Randolph) r 34, 15 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Jones William A., (W. Randolph) r 37, 15 cows, farmer, leases of H. H. Harwood 125.

Kellogg Cornelius, off r 17, farmer with Waldo E. Butterfield.

Kemp Henry, (W. Randolph) r 44, farmer 25.

KENDALL THEODORE B., (W. Braintree) r 30, 25 head cattle, 60 sheep, 12 horses, farmer 96, timber land in Granville 750, served in Co. G, 8th Vt. and Co. D, 57th Mass. Vet. Vols., three years.

Kinney Levi, (W. Randolph) r 14, resides at H. N. Scott's. Lackey Amasa, (W. Braintree) r 30, bds with S. R. Batchellor.

Lane Henry H., (W. Randolph) r 42, farmer, leases of E. H. Dutton 150.

Laport Julius D., shoemaker and farmer 3.

LAPORT M. DANIEL, overseer of the poor, carriage and general repair shop, served in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols., three years.

Laport Polly, widow of Nicholas, resides with Julius, aged 82.

Larore Charles, (W. Randolph) r 45, laborer, h and lot.

Laskey Lucy M. Mrs., (W. Randolph) off r 41, h and lot.

Laskey William, (W. Randolph) r 42, laborer.

Lemery Edward, (W. Braintree) r 26, laborer, leases h of George Tarbell. Linfield Isaac W., r 5, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Lewis S. Howard

Linfield Martin L., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer 85.

Loomis Jonah G., r 13, 150 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 47.

Loomis Laura, r 13, widow of Jonah, farmer 117.

Lovally Levi, (W. Braintree) r 26, section hand on C. V. R. R.

Luce Hiram, (W. Randolph) r 40, laborer. Luce Ira, (W. Randolph) r 36, farmer.

Luce Lyman P., (W. Randolph) r 36, farmer.

Manchester Conant, (W. Randolph) off r 45, laborer.

Manchester William, (W. Randolph) r 45, farmer, leases of O. B. Copeland 100.

Mann Charles D., r 13, 22 cows, farmer 92, and pasturage in Brookfield 44.

MANN EUGENE O., r 14, 300 sheep, 4 horses, prop. of stock horse
"Young Rarus" by "Dean Sage," 500 sugar trees, 150 apple trees,
farmer 110, pasturage in Brookfield 56.

MANN IRA, r 7 cor 8, constable, lister, 9 head cattle, 140 sheep, 600

sugar trees, farmer 225.

Marsh James, (W. Randoph) r 42, resident, bds with Aldis S. Stokes.

Marsh Loren, (W. Randolph) r 24, farmer 75, aged 71.

Martin Betsey, r 10, resident with Jesse W., pensioner of the War of 1812, aged 90.

Martin Burnap A., (W. Randolph) r 43½, laborer.

MARTIN HARVEY T., (W. Randolph) r 43½, 8 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 65, and wood and pasture land in Rochester, Windsor Co., 100.

MARTIN JESSE W. Dea., r 10, deacon Congregational church, 60 sheep, 150 sugar trees, farmer 65, and in Brookfield 35.

Maun Edward, (W. Randolph) r 41, foreman on A. W. Tewksbury & Sons' farm.

McGee George, (W. Braintree) r —, section hand C. V. R. R.

McIntire Asa K., carpenter, blacksmith and general repair shop, h and lot.

McIntire John C., postmaster, harnessmaker, manager telephone office. Montgomery Charles A., (W. Braintree) r 30, lives with Monroe J.

MONTGOMERY MONROE J., (W. Braintree) r 30, engineer for G. L. Spear, prop. livery stable, served in Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols., one year.

MUDGETT JAMES P., r 16, 20 cows, 15 head young stock, 200 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases of William Bass, of W. Randolph, 300, wood and pasture land 300.

MUDGETT MARY M., (W. Randolph) r 18½, widow of David P., 7 head cattle, 50 sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer 140.

NEFF EBENEZER C., (W. Randolph) r 43, 8 head stock, 100 sugar trees, farmer 50.

Neff Lucinda C., (W. Randolph) r 43, widow of Wyman, resident.

NICHOLS WILLIAM H., (W. Randolph) judge of probate, lawyer, town clerk, and owns farm 200 on r 18½, settled by his grandfather.

Ordway Ardin, (W. Randolph) r 40, farm laborer for J. B. Ford.

Ordway George, (W. Braintree) laborer.

Packard Fred H., (W. Randolph) r 18½, veterinary surgeon, farmer for Henry Bass, and leases of W. H. Nichols h and 60 acres.

Page Daniel V., (W. Randolph) r 18 cor 18½, 85 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Paine Edward S., (W. Randolph) r 22, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Paine Flora A., (W. Randolph) r 22, housekeeper. Palmer Charles T, painter, paper hanger, and glazier.

Parker Edgar A., r 13, traveling salesman for S. N. Gould, W. Randolph, Vt.

Partridge Vernon D., r 10, h and lot, aged 75.

Peavey John U., off r 10, veteran of the War of 1812, aged 90.

Peavey Joseph B., miller at Snowsville.

Pecor David A., (W. Braintree) r 27, section hand on C. V. R. R.

Penn Joseph, (W. Braintree) r 30, farmer 40.

Perham William H., carpenter.

Pitkin William J., (W. Braintree) r 26, teamster for George Tarbell.

POWERS HEMAN A., (W. Randolph) r 14, first selectman, 50 grade cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 300, in Chelsea 240, wood and pasture land 70, pasture in Brookfield 100, and farm in Plainfield, Washington Co., 112.

PRATT ALMON M., (W. Braintree) r 30, bridge builder for C. V. R. R. Pratt Charles H., (W. Braintree) r 27, teacher in Barton.

Pratt George, (W. Braintree) r 26, job teamster, and farmer 20, leases h of George Tarbell.

Pratt James J., (W. Braintree) r 27, lumberman, 11 head cattle, 55 sheep, 700 sugar trees, farmer 200, woodland in Granville 50.

Pratt John, (W. Braintree) r 27, resident with James J.

Prime Andrew, (W. Braintree) r 30, laborer.

Rathburn Ira, (W. Randolph) off r 43, farmer 60.

Rattee Albert, (W. Braintree) r 30, section foreman C. V. R. R.

Ray Albert, (W. Braintree) r 30, farmer 85.

Raymond George H., (W. Braintree) laborer, bds at S. W. Young's.

RICHARDSON FRANK C., (W. Randolph) r 19, farmer, lives with Martin V. B.

Richardson Martin V. B, (W. Randolph) r 19, farmer 26.

Richardson Sarah Mrs., (W. Randolph) r 23, lives with Martin Linfield.

Riford Otis, (W. Randolph) r 42, 10 cows, 8 horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 350, owns with Betsey Riford 40, and with Azro Cushman 40.

Riford Perry E., (W. Randolph) r 42, farmer with Otis. Ruggles Mary C., widow of Samuel, h and lot, aged 72.

Ryan Stewart H., (W. Braintree) r 30, lumber sawyer.

Sanders Asa S., (W. Randolph) off r 45, farmer about 200.

Sargeant Fred W., (W. Braintree) r 45, farm 40.

Sargeant Wallace, (W. Braintree) r 45, farmer, leases of Fred Sargeant 40.

Sault Joseph, (W. Randolph) r 43\frac{1}{2}, 300 sugar trees, farmer 69.

SAULT LEWIS, (W. Randolph) r 22, 9 cows, 5 head other stock, farmer 200, h and 9 acres, served in Co. H, 2d U. S. sharpshooters three years.

SCOTT H. NELSON, (W. Randolph) off r 14, 10 head stock, 200 sugar trees, farmer with Lucinda 45, served in Co. D, 17th Vt. infantry.

SCOTT LUCINDA, (W. Randolph) off r 14, (Mrs. H. N.) farm 45.

Sears Frank, (W. Braintree) r 30, farmer 85.

Seymore John, (W. Randolph) r 43½ cor 43, farmer 50.

Seymore John, Jr., (W. Randolph) r 23, farmer with Albert Fitts, and owns farm 50.

Seymore Joseph, (W. Randolph) r 42, farmer 40.

Seymour David, r 16 cor 17, farmer.

Sharp Apollos, (W. Randolph) r 34 cor 33, retired farmer, aged 84.

Shepard Mary H. Mrs., (W. Randolph) r 36, resident.

Sherman Adelia, r 11, teacher of painting, lives with Amanda M. Sherman Amanda M., r 11, widow of Daniel B., h and lot, aged 72.

Slack Joseph L., (W. Randolph) r 43, farmer 133.

SMITH CARSON A., (W. Braintree) r 25 n 1, student.

Smith Charles F., (W. Braintree) r 22, farmer 65.

Smith Edward D., (W. Randolph) r 35, 14 head stock, farmer, leases Mrs. Maria Flint's estate 150.

Smith G. Sidney, (W. Randolph) r 32, 50 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150. Smith George F., (W. Randolph) r 19 cor 20, 200 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 230.

Smith John A., retired farmer, aged 78.

SMITH NELSON, (W. Braintree) r 25 n 1, farmer 70, pasture land 60.

Spear Ai H., (W. Braintree) clerk for Joshua A.

SPEAR GEORGE L., (W. Braintree) internal revenue collector for the Vt. district, office at Montpelier, prop. steam saw-mill, and manuf. of all kinds of lumber, dealer in cord wood, farm 400, timber land 1,600.

Spear Ira A., (W. Braintree) r 30, resident with R. A. Flint.

SPEAR J. A. & V. I., r 9, (Jacob A. and Victor I.) 300 sheep, 8 horses, 25 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmers 475, in Brookfield 100, and pasture land 150.

SPEAR JACOB A., r 9, (J. A. & V. I. Spear).

Spear Joshua A., (W. Braintree) postmaster and general merchant, h and 4 acres.

SPEAR LEWIS H., r 8 cor 17, 200 sheep. 10 head other stock, 3,000 apple trees, farmer 150, in Roxbury, Washington Co., wood and pasture land 100.

Spear Samuel, (W. Randolph) r 36, carpenter and farmer 22.

SPEAR VICTOR I., r 9, (J. A. & V. I. Spear) state senator and town agent.

Spooner Allen, (W. Randolph) off r 43, traveling salesman.

St. John Frank, (W. Braintree) r 36, section foreman on C. V. R. R.

St. John Joseph, (W. Braintree) r 30, teamster for George L. Spear.

Stearns S. Maria, (W. Braintree) general merchant. Steele David, (W. Braintree) r I, farm laborer.

Stokes Aldis S., (W. Randolph) r 42, farmer 150.

Stokes Moses F., (W. Randolph) r 42, resident with Aldis S.

Stowe Jerome E., r 14, 300 sugar trees, farmer 54.

SUMNER BENJAMIN L., (W. Braintree) r 31, 12 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 90

Sumner Jonathan F., (W. Braintree) r 3 opp 4, 6 cows, 125 sheep, farmer 205, and in Roxbury 260.

Sumner Nettie M., (W. Braintree) r 3 opp 4, housekeeper for Jonathan F. SUMNER NEWTON J., (W. Braintree) r 22, 15 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Sumner Polly, (W. Randolph) r 19, resident with M. V. B. Richardson, aged

89.

Tarbell George, (W. Braintree) r 26, prop. saw-mill, dealer in cord wood, 20 head cattle, farm 300, timber land in Granville 600.

Terry Wilmouth N., r 7 cor 8, farmer with Ira Mann.

Thayer Belle M., r 5 cor 6, teacher.

Thayer Edward E., r 7, farmer, leases of Herbert Farnsworth.

Thayer Frederick F., r 5 cor 6, 75 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Thayer Levi, (W. Randolph) r 32, resident, aged 73.

Thayer Orvis S., r 11, carpenter and builder, farmer, h and lot in Snowsville. Thayer Selva H., (W. Braintree) r 30, lumberman, dealer in wood, timber land in Granville 70, and in Roxbury 25.

THRESHER EDWIN F., (W. Braintree) r 2, 10 head cattle, 75 sheep, 5 horses, farmer 200, served in Co. G, 8th Vt. Vols., one year.

Thresher Frank H., (W. Braintree) r 2, fireman on C. V. R. R., lives with Edwin F.

Thresher Fred L., (W. Braintree) r 2, farmer with Edwin F.

Thurstin William, (W. Braintree) h and 4 acres, aged 77.

Thurston Erastus H., (W. Braintree) r 30, farmer 60.

Tilson Joseph M., (W. Randolph) r 31 cor 40, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Trask Azro, (W. Randolph) r 43, resident, h and lot.

Trask Lucinda Mrs. (W. Randolph) r 42, resident, aged 82. Trask Sophia L., (W. Randolph) r 42, resides with Lucinda.

Treat Isaac, (W. Randolph) r 36 cor 33, farmer 25.

Tredo Peter, Jr., (W. Randolph) off r 43, 15 head stock, farmer 160, and mountain land 176.

Trombly Lucius, blacksmith.

VALLEY HOUSE, (W. Braintree) r 30, Leonard Fish, prop.

VINTON CHARLES L., (W. Randolph) r 41, dealer in railroad wood, 10 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Watson Melvin, (W. Braintree) r 24, farmer 50.

Webster Alfred, (W. Randolph) r 39, 10 cows, 100 sheep, 15 head other stock, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 330.

Webster Clarence A., (W. Randolph) r 39, farmer with Alfred. Webster Hattie R., (W. Randolph) r 39, teacher, lives with Alfred.

WELLS C. ELLEN MRS., (W. Braintree) r 30, farm 40. WELLS GEORGE A., (W. Braintree) r 30, resident.

Wells George W., (W. Randolph) r 45, farmer with Joshua A.

Wells Joshua A., (W. Randolph) r 45, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160. Wheeler Edward J., (W. Randolph) r 43, farmer with Sylvester S.

Wheeler Sylvester S., (W. Randolph) off r 43, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, mountain and woodland 50.

Whitney Frederick, (W. Randolph) r 33 cor 32, farmer 55, aged 72. Whitney Mary E., (W. Randolph) r 33 cor 32, lives with Frederick.

Willey Edgar I., (W. Braintree) r 26, lumber jobber.

Williams Jedediah H., (W. Braintree) r 30 n 28, 50 sheep, farmer 275.

Williams Jehial H., (W. Randolph) off r 39, 7 cows, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Williams John R., (W. Randolph) off r 39, resides with Jehial H.

Williams Theodore J., (W. Randolph) r 44, 500 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Woodward Anna E., (W. Randolph) r 33½, teacher in Bethel, Vt., lives with Charles E., Sr.

WOODWARD CHARLES E., (W. Randolph) r 33½, 12 cows, 150 sheep, 10 head other stock, 275 sugar trees, farmer 120, woodland 10, and owns with R. R. Slack, of W. Randolph, wood and pasture land 180.

Woodward Charles E., Jr., (W. Randolph) r 33½, supt. and principal of high school in Grafton, Vt., resides with Charles E., Sr.

Woodward Ida A., (W. Randolph) r 33½, teacher, lives with Charles E., Sr. Woodward John R, (W. Randolph) medical student at Burlington, Vt., lives with Charles E., Sr.

Woodward Mary O., (W. Randolph) r 33½, teacher, resides with Charles E., Sr. Young Ellen, (W. Braintree) r 30, widow of Stephen W., resident.

BROOKFIELD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Brookfield, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Irving, r 33, carpenter and joiner, farmer with his father Royal.

Abbott Royal, r 33, carpenter, joiner, and undertaker, 9 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, farmer 115.

ABBOT WILLIAM H. H. O. H. P. P., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 2, 30 Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Adams Mary, r 33, widow of ____, leases h and lot of Andrew Edson.

Allen Chester S., (N. Randolph) r 67, farmer 65.

Allen Frank O., (È. Roxbury, Washington Co.) 6 grade Devon cows, breeder of Chester White swine and Morrill horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 89. Allen Mary, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 2 cor 1, owns with Leroy A.

Eastman farm 80.

ALLEN MATILDA, r 16, widow of Alfred W., apiary 5 swarms, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 93.

ALLEN ORLO, r 16, farmer with his mother Matilda.

Allen Prudence, r 35, widow of Alanson, 350 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Allen Sidney H., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) 12 cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 230.

ALLIS ANDREW S., r 30, 12 grade Jersey cattle, 6 head other cattle, 40 Cotswold sheep, breeder of grade Berkshire swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Alvord Edgar, r 54, 7 cows, leases farm 150.

Amidon Elhanan, (Braintree) r 63, farm laborer, bds with Charles Powers. ARNOLD SPRAGUE Hon., (N. Randolph) r 48, farmer 175, and in Randolph 25.

Austin William, (E. Brookfield) farmer 87.

Baily Sherman A., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, farm laborer.

BANISTER CHARLES, (E. Brookfield, r 38, 400 sugar trees, farmer 40.

Banister John M. & Clarence W., (E. Brookfield) r 40, farmers 58.

Banister Marshall, (E. Brookfield) r 39, farmer, h and lot. Banister Sanford C., (E. Brookfield) off r 40, farmer 158.

BATCHELDER ERI D., 7 grade Jersey cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Battles Lysander, (N. Randolph) r 50, 250 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Battles Marion F., r 56, widow of Almon, lives with her father Storrs Hall. Beard Charles A., r 33, 7 cows, farmer.

Belding Jefferson, (E. Brookfield) r 37, farmer 13.

BENHAM EDWARD E., (Brookfield) r 30, 1st selectman, 15 Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 700 sugar trees, farmer 170, corporal Co. M, 1st Regt. Frontier Cav.

Bennett Asa, (N. Randolph) r 46, farmer 30.

Bigelow Charles H., (E Brookfield) r 47, farmer 215.

Bigelow Gilbert, r 33, farmer 12.

BIGELOW JOHN, r 30, 300 sugar trees, farmer, served 3 years in Co. I, 3d Mass. Cav.

Bigelow William F., clerk for his father William P, assistant town clerk.

BIGELOW WILLIAM P., (William P. Bigelow & Co.) town clerk, justice of the peace.

BIGELOW WILLIAM P. & CO., general merchants, agents for the New Champion horse rake, h and lot.

Bixby Urbane L., (E. Brookfield) r 41, 80 grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Blake Charles, r 57, carpenter and joiner, h and lot. Blanchard Daniel W. C., (Braintree) r 64, farmer 153.

Blanchard Robert Y., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) 10 cows, farmer 127. Blanchard Timothy, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 25, 9 cows, farmer 100.

Blanchard Timothy A., (Braintree) r 62, farmer 53.

Boyce George A., (Braintree) r 63, soldier in 11th Vt. Vols., farm laborer, h and lot.

BOYCE HENRY M., (Braintree) prop. stock horse, 100 sugar trees, farmer 84, soldier Co. B, 11th Vt. Vols., h and lot.

Boyce Willard, (Braintree) r 26, farmer 50.

Braley Emily, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, widow of Daniel, farm 147. Braley Sherman A., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, blacksmith, farmer, leases of his mother, Emily, 147.

Bryant Frank, (Braintree) farmer with his father, Hubbard C.

Bryant Hubbard C., (Braintree) r 63, farmer 32. Buck William L., r 20, carpenter, h and lot.

Buszeil Augusta S., r 6, widow of George, 10 cows, farmer 26.

BUXTON BENJAMIN F., r 34, prop. saw and planing-mill, grist-mill and shingle-mill, manuf. and patentee of Buxton's clothes drier, patent boot drier and step-ladders, h and lot.

CALAGAN TERRENCE, r 32, overseer of the poor, 7 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 165.

CARPENTER IRA, r 33, farmer 48, soldier in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols.

Carpenter Marshall Capt., (W. Randolph) r 48, carpenter and joiner, 11 grade Jersey cows, 17 grade Cotswold sheep, leases of Sprague Arnold 500 sugar trees, farm 200, Capt. Co. C. 15th Vt. Vols.

Carpenter Nelson, (E. Brookfield) r 38, farm laborer, leases of D. S. Patterson & Son h and lot.

Carr William, pastor Second Congregational church.

Chadwick G. Herbert, (Braintree) r 25, 31 grade Merino sheep, farmer 70, and in Roxbury, Washington Co., 47.

CHASE AMOS C., r 33, soldier in Co. C, 17th Vt. Vols., also in Co. H,

13th Vt. Vols., h and lot.

Churchill Addison, r 54, 500 sugar trees, farmer.

Clafin Carlos, (Braintree) r 25, 100 sheep, farmer 200. CLAFIN NORMAN N., (Braintree) r 63, farmer 17.

Clark Clarence, (E. Brookfield) r 15, 20 cows, farmer 160.

CLARK URIAL A, deacon Second Cong. church, farmer 20.

Clark Urial A., Jr., r 22, 2d selectman, 10 grade Jersey cows, 100 sugar trees

farmer 90.

CLARK WILLIAM C., r 22, (Peck, Clark & Co.) deputy sheriff, tax collector, 20 grade Jersey cows. 10 head other cattle, breeder of Hambletonian horses and Chester White swine, 400 sugar trees, farmer 200.

CLARK WILLIAM H. H., r 23, 6 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees,

farmer 52.

Coburn Samuel N., (Braintree) r 61, 75 grade Merino sheep, farmer 80. COLLINS MOSES, r 19, farmer 13, soldier in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols.

Colt Henry C., r 30, 15 grade Jersey cows, farmer 160. Colt Wallace B., r 30, farmer with his father, Henry C.

Conland Martin, r 35, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Emmie Conland 100.

Crain Henry, (Braintree) r 25, retired farmer, h and lot.

Crocker Charles, r 39, farmer 90.

Crocker Henry C., r 16, 12 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses and Chester White swine, 400 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Cross Aseneth, (Braintree) r 25, h and lot.

CURBY ABRAHAM, (Braintree) r 63, retired house painter, leases of Darius Hatch h and lot, served 3 years in Co. F, 3d N. H. Vols.

DEWEY D. CARROL, r 57, 12 grade Devon cows, 20 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of Jersey cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Dibble Frank W., r 38, farm laborer, with George F.

Dibble George F., r 38, farmer 25.

Dibble George L., r 38, farm laborer, lives with George F. Ditty Eri, r 35, farmer 60, soldier in Co. H, 6th Vt. Regt.

Downs Noah, (E. Brookfield) r 12, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.

Durkee Andrew J., (N. Randolph) r 71, carpenter and joiner, resides with Josiah B.

Durkee Asael, (N. Randolph) r 69, farmer 56. Durkee Ezra, (N. Randolph) r 46, farmer 125.

DURKEE JOSIAH B., (N. Randolph) r 71, 35 grade Merino sheep, farmer 80.

DURKEE JOSIAH B., JR., (N. Randolph) r 71, farmer with his father.

Durkee Priscilla, (E. Brookfield) r 47, widow of Nelson, h and lot.

Durkee Willie C., (N. Randolph) r 71, carpenter and joiner, resides with Josiah B.

Dutton William W., (E. Brookfield) r 12, 6 Jersey cows, breeder of Merino sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 190.

Dyer Frank, (E. Brookfield) r 47, 400 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Eastman Albert, (Braintree) r 25, retired stone mason, bds with Mrs. Wells Green.

Eastman Leroy A., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 2 cor 1, farmer, owns with Mrs. Mary Allen 80.

Eddy Charlie, (E. Brookfield) r 43, farmer 130.

Edson Edwin G., (E. Brookfield) r 14, 800 sugar trees, farmer 330.

Edson George L, (E. Brookfield) r 14, farm laborer, lives with his father, Edwin G.

EDSON HENRY L., r 22, farmer 35, veterinary surgeon, soldier in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cavalry, three years.

Edson John H, (É. Brookfield) r 14, photographer at Hanover, N. H., son of Edwin G.

Edison Julius T., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 26, farmer 75.

Emery Albert E., (N. Randolph) r 72, farmer, leases of Joseph Stanly 110. Fareweil Elhanan W., (N. Randolph) r 72, 75 Merino sheep, farmer 90.

Ferry Anson B., (Braintree) r 61, 30 Merino sheep, farmer 64.

Field Emily, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, widow of Josiah, h and lot.

Fisk Betsey, r 19, widow of Artemas, h and lot.

FISK CLAYTON B., r 60, 50 Merino sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, apiary 8 swarms, 500 sugar trees, farmer 86 and 150 on r 56. Flint Burton A., (Braintree) r 61, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of grade

Merino sheep, farmer 129.

Flint George S, (N. Randolph) r 66, farmer 100.

Flint Martin, (Braintree) r 63½, farmer 100.

FOLLANSBEE ALANSON L., foreman for Peck, Clark & Co. 15 years, h and lot.

Freeman Augustus W., r 34, repairer of carriages and wagons, blacksmith, farmer 10.

Freeman Loren W., r 18, farmer 170.

Freeman Marshal L, r 18, farmer 76.

Freeman William H., r 34, farmer 27.

Frink Cornelius T., r 30, farmer 100, soldier in Co. K, 13th Vt. Regt.

Frink Milo, r 22, 9 grade Durham cows, breeder of horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100, pasturage 50.

FULLER CLARANCE W., (Braintree) r 61, breeder of thoroughbred and grade Merino sheep and Morrill horses, with his father, Zadoc P., farmer 150, in Roxbury, Washington Co.

Fuller Edwin A., (Braintree) r 25, 800 sugar trees, farmer 140.

FULLER GEORGE P., (Braintree) r 62 cor 63, 200 sugar trees, farmer 40. Fuller Harris S., (Braintree) r 25, house painter, prop. saw-mill, h and lot.

Fuller William M., (Braintree) r 26, farm laborer, h and lot.

FULLER ZADOC P., (Braintree) r 61, breeder of full blood Merino sheep and Morgan horses, 75 grade Merino sheep, 450 sugar trees, farmer 122. FULLUM CALVIN, boot and shoemaker, h and lot, and 20 acres on r 19,

served in Co. B, 4th Vt. Regt.

FULLUM CHARLES W., mail-carrier from Brookfield to West Randolph. Fullum Frank M., farm laborer, leases h and lot of Mrs. Horace Braley. FULLUM FREDERICK, mechanic for Peck, Clark & Co., janitor Con-

gregational church, h and lot.

Gaylord Marshal B., r 49, 12 cows, 250 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Gibbons Lewis, r 33, farm laborer.

Gilligan Patrick C., r 30, soldier in Co. D, 1st Vt. Cav., was in Anderson-ville prison 7 months, h and lot.

GLYSSON EDWARD A., r 51, farmer 24, soldier in Co. G, 10th Vt. Regt. GOODRICH VERNON C., postmaster, allo. physician and surgeon; office hours from 8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2 and 6 to 9 P. M., Main, h and lot do. Graves Frances H. Miss, supt. of public schools, resides with Terrence Cal-

agan.

Graves Spencer, retired farmer, lives with Terrence Calagan. (Born Jan. 18, 1795.)

Graves William S., r 54, 800 sugar trees, farmer 185.

Green Isabel, (Braintree) r 25, widow of Wells, farm 44.

Green Marshall, r 8, 14 grade Jersey cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 137. Griswold Annette, r 33, widow of John, farm 140, leases h and lot of Mary

Bennet. r 33, widow of John, farm 140, leases h and lot of Mary Bennet.

Hall George, r 56, repairer of clocks and watches, farmer with his father, Storrs.

Hall George B. J., r 30, farmer with his father, Silas.

Hall Jeremiah, r 27, breeder of grade Durham and Devon cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 105, and 80 on r 23.

Hall Raymon H., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 26, 12 head cattle, farmer 85.

Hall Silas, r 30, 500 sugar trees, farmer 104.

Hall Storrs, r 56, 50 grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 175.

Hamblin James N., (E. Brookfield) r 44, farmer 100.

HATCH DARIUS, (Braintree) r 25, blacksmith, carriage-maker, h and lot, leases of Mary S. Ruggles farm 20, served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols.

Hayes James H., r 30, farmer 80.

Heath John F., (E. Brookfield) r 51½, 12 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 216.

Henry Hiram, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 2, farmer 40.

HERRICK ABIGAIL, r 28, widow of John, farmer with Denslow E. 162. HERRICK DENSLOW E., r 28, carpenter and painter, 7 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer with his mother, Abigail, 162, soldier in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols.

HIBBARD ALPHEUS G., (E. Brookfield) r 42, deacon Cong. church, farmer with his father, Gordon P.

Hibbard Arthur E., (E. Brookfield) r 47, farmer, leases of J. K. Sprague 80. HIBBARD GORDON P., (E. Brookfield) r 42, 135 Merino sheep, farmer

Hixson Rachel, (E. Brookfield) r 47, widow of Albert, h and lot.

HOLMES JAMES C., (E. Brookfield) r 14, 5 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Horn Julius, r 20, farm laborer.

Howard Willard H., r 34, farmer 25.

Howe Daniel, (E. Brookfield) r 51, farmer 75.

Hunter John, (E. Brookfield) r 38, painter, h and lot.

Hutchinson Stearns S., (Braintree) r 65, farmer 104. Hutchinson William A., (Braintree) r 63, farmer, leases of Daniel Thompson of Essex, Vt., 150, and owns in Roxbury, Washington Co., 230, soldier in Co. E, oth Ill. Cav.

Hyde George, r 49, farm laborer, leases of Marshal B. Gaylord h and lot.

Hyde Henry W., r 35, farmer, leases of Eri Ditty 60. Hyde William P., r 38, dealer in meat and fish, farm 20.

Hyzer Henry, (Braintree) r 28, farmer 17.

Jackson Calvin, (E. Brookfield) r 47, breeder of Yorkshire swine, 20 grade Jersey cows, 100 grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 184.

Jackson Ellet (E. Brookfield) r 47, farmer with his father, Calvin.

Keyes Ira O., r 8 cor 19, carpenter, farmer 80.

Kibby Curtis, r 52, farmer 60.

Kibby Cynthia, r 20, widow of Curtis J., h and lot.

Kibby Henry, (N. Randolph) r 48, carpenter and joiner, 8 grade Jersey cows,

500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Kibby Horace C., (N. Randolph) r 49, 8 grade Jersey and Devon cows, breeder of grade Devon and Jersey cattle, grade Merino and thoroughbred Cotswold sheep and Morgan horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Kibby Lorenzo, (N. Randolph) r 46, 10 cows, farmer 144.

Kibby Willie W., (N. Randolph) r 49, farm laborer, leases of Horace C. h and lot.

Kingsbury Joseph B., r 33, harness-maker and repairer, farm 9, h and lot.

Lamson Frank, r $4\frac{1}{2}$, 14 cows, farmer 150.

Lamson Savilla L., r 34, farmer 7.

Lazell Martin C., r 36, farmer.

Marshall Langdon, (E. Brookfield) r 38 cor 47, prop. saw-mill, grist-mill and cider-mill, farmer 53.

MASON GEORGE E, r 33, 8 grade Jersey cows, 6 head other cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100, served in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols.

Mason George L, r 54, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140.

McDerment James, r 17, farmer with John A. Reed. Merrill Thomas S, (N. Randolph) r 44, farmer 50.

Metcalf Willard F., (E. Brookfield) r 14, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses and Chester White swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 90, and in Chelsea 123.

MILLS SILAS, r 29, farmer 50.

MORSE DANIEL A., general merchant, postoffice clerk, trustee of town surplus revenue, town auditor, farmer 136.

MORSE ELMON, off r 28, farmer 150.

MORSE JULIEN L, r 29, prop. cheese factory, 16 cows, breeder of swine, 500 sugar trees, farmer 212.

Moulton Caroline, r 19, widow of Phineas, h and lot.

Moulton Edgar, r 19, fork polisher, lives with his mother, Caroline.

MUDGETT JOHN, (Braintree) r 25,7 grade Devon cows, 120 grade Merino sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Hambletonian horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 150, and in Roxbury, Washington Co., 43.

Newell George F., (E. Brookfield) r 41, farmer with his father, Joseph.

Newell Joseph, (E. Brookfield) r 41, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 190.

Newell Silas D., (E. Brookfield) r 47, farmer 60.

Ordway Lyman H., (E. Brookfield) r 47, farmer 126.

Paige Harriett N., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, widow of John, lives with her son, Ziba N.

PAIGE ZIBA N., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, sash and door maker, 8 grade Jersey cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 115, soldier in Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols.

Panton George, r 56, owns with Louis B. 22 cows, leases farm of C. B. Fisk. Panton Louis, r 56, farmer with Louis B.

Panton Louis B., r 56, owns 22 cows with George, 500 sugar trees, farmer 140. Parish Ann, r 30, widow of Jasper Q., 10 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150. Parker Gardner, (N. Randolph) r 69, farmer 136.

Parker Henry H., (N. Randolph) r 69, farmer 106.

Parker Henry H., (N. Randolph) r 48, farm laborer, leases of Widow Fulsifer h and lot.

Parker Henry H., Jr., (N. Randolph) r 49, 8 grade Holstein and Jersey cows, breeder of Percheron horses, farmer 80.

Parmenter James W., blacksmith and general jobber, carriage-maker, farmer 30 Patterson D. S. & Son, r 38, (Daniel S. and George R.) manufrs. of hand drag rakes.

Patterson Daniel S, r 35, (D. S. Patterson & Son) 10 grade Jersey cows, 400 sugar trees, farm 185.

Patterson Frank W., r 35, farmer for his father, D. W., leader of Brookfield cornet band.

Patterson George R., r 35, (D. S. Patterson & Son).

Peabody Marcus, (E. Brookfield) r 51, 10 grade Jersey cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 107.

Peak George L., r 8, breeder of swine, leases of Luther Blanchard, of E. Roxbury, Vt., 12 grade Holstein cattle, 45 grade Southdown sheep, 500 sugar trees and farmer 160.

Pease Rufus, (E. Brookfield) off r 47, farmer 85.

Peck Cassius, r 20, representative in 1882 and 1886, 20 grade Jersey cows, 10 head other cattle, 50 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 206.

PECK, CLARK & CO., (Marcus P. and William C. C.) manufrs. of steel hay and manure forks and garden rakes, owns 100 cattle in Roxbury, Washington Co.

PECK MARCUS, (Peck, Clark & Co.) town agent, farmer 400, h and lot

opp. postoffice.

Perham John, r 20, farmer with his father, Jonathan. Perham Jonathan S, r 20, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Perno William, r 28, farmer, leases of Michael Cashen, of Moretown, Washington Co., 152.

Perrin Oel, r 56, retired farmer, lives with Thomas Russ.

Pettingill John C., r 6, farmer 125.

Pettingill Mary L., r 6, widow of John L., lives with John C.

Pope William T., (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) off r 26, leases of Edmund, of Northfield, Vt., farm 60.

Powers Charles, (Braintree) r 63, farm laborer, h and lot.

Price Eugene, (E. Brookfield) r 38, farmer 14.

PRIDE WILLIE, (Braintree) r 25, farmer with John Mudgett.

Ralph Orlando, r 19, agent for Patrons of Husbandry, 12 grade Jersey cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, grade Berkshire and Yorkshire swine, and Hambletonian horses, farmer 230.

RAYMORE JOHN W., r 33, soldier in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols., sexton, 150 sugar trees, farmer 32.

Reed Albert D., (E. Brookfield) r 12, farmer with his father, William.

REED JOHN A., r 17, 12 grade Jersey cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 170. Reed William F., (E. Brookfield) r 12, 16 cows, 700 sugar trees, farmer 125. Richards Eli D., r 20, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine,

300 sugar trees, farmer 152.

Richards George, (Braintree) r 28, 7 grade Jersey cows, farmer 170.

RICHARDSON CHARLES, r 23 cor 27, 8 cows, farmer 100. Richardson Frank E., (E. Brookfield) farmer with Freeman D.

RICHARDSON FRÉEMAN D., (É. Brookfield) r 47, 12 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 500 sugar trees, farmer 163.

Richardson Wilman H., (N. Randolph) r 47, 9 grade Jersey cows, breeder of

Chester White swine, farmer 143.

Robbins William A., (E. Brookfield) postmaster, dealer in dry goods, groceries, Bradley's fertilizers, Climax wheel harrow, hats caps, boots,

crockery and glassware.

ROOD HARMON J., (Braintree) r 57, was member of the Christian Commission with the Army of the Potomac in 1864-65, 25 cattle, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, grade Southdown sheep, grade Essex and Yorkshire swine, and grade Morgan and Hambletonian horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 300, breeder and dealer in all kinds of poultry, dealer in Canada ashes, grain and feed.

Ruggles Mary S., (Braintree) r 25, widow of William, farm 20.

Rumrill Oliver H., (Braintree) r 28, farmer 19, and in Braintree 25.

Russ Thomas, r 56, 7 grade Jersey, Durham and Ayrshire cows, 30 grade Merino sheep, farmer 110.

Rutz Frederick, r 20, leases h and lot of Marcus Peck.

Sanborn Elmina, (Braintree) r 26 cor 63, widow of Moses F., farm 60, woodland 50.

Sanborn Leroy, r 54, farmer 60.

Sargent Albert, r 49, carpenter and joiner, farmer 5.

Sargent Dan. E., (E. Brookfield) r 37, farmer with Thomas I.

Sargent Thomas I., (E. Brookfield) r 37, 3d selectman, breeder of registered Jersey cattle and Chester White swine, farmer 153.

Smith Albert S., (E. Brookfield) r 41, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 1,000.

Smith Howard, (N. Randolph) r 71, farmer 100.

Smith Jane C., r 22, farmer 25.

Smith Jonathan C., (E. Brookfield) r 14, farmer 75.

Smith Josiah, r 30, farmer 30.

Smith Leonard, r 33, retired tanner, aged 88, h and lot.

Smith Mary, r 33, widow of Asa, h and lot.

Smith Mary A., r 33, widow of Daniel, dressmaker, leases h and lot of Mrs. Lois Mason.

Smith Norman, (E. Brookfield) off r 47, farm laborer, leases h and lot of Nathaniel Wheatly.

Smith Solomon, r 33, carriage, house and sign painter, kalsominer, white-washer and paper hanger.

Snow Loren, (N. Randolph) r 53, 14 cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200.

SPILLER CASSIUS C., (Braintree) off r 63, house and carriage painter, leases of Ira D. Williams, of Braintree, farm 20.

SPOONER THOMAS, (Braintree) r 28, 11 cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Addison Kendrick, of W. Randolph, 165.

Sprague Edwin A., (E. Brookfield) r 42, breeder of grade Merino sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Sprague Hibbard, (E. Brookfield) r 37, farmer with his father, John.

SPRAGUE JOHN, (E. Brookfield) r 47, dealer in cattle and sheep, farmer 25, owns three farms containing 134, 180 and 264 acres respectively on r 47, three farms containing 61, 163 and 104 acres on r 14, 120 acres on r 72, two farms of 174 and 80 acres on r 73, in Chelsea 80 and in Williamstown 104.

Sprague John K., (E. Brookfield) r 37, 15 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 145. Sprague Randolph, (E. Brookfield) 40 grade Merino sheep, farmer for his mother, Samantha.

Sprague Samantha, (E. Brookfield) r 42, widow of Alfred, 400 sugar trees, farm 118.

Sprague Ulysses, (E. Brookfield) r 41, farmer 160.

Sprague William W., (E. Brookfield) r 37, farmer with John K.

Steele Sevier, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 25, widow of Joseph, farmer

STODDARD ELIJAH B., (E. Brookfield) r 14, 50 grade Merino sheep, farmer 49.

Stoddard Mark W., (E. Brookfield) r 14, farmer with his father, Elijah B.

Stratton Carlos E., r 35 cor 17, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of grade Durham and Jersey cattle, and Chester White and Yorkshire swine, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 93.

SUMNER SERYL W., r 30, leases of Mrs. Ann Parish, 10 cows, 500 sugar trees, and farm 150.

Taft Charles H., (N. Randolph) r 47, leases of Levi Johnson farm 80.

Thrasher Fred L., (Braintree) r 25, 8 cows, 70 sheep, leases farm of Herbert Flint, of Springfield, Mass.

Town Osman, (E. Brookfield) r 47½, breeder of Chester White swine, 8 grade Jersey cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 82.

Tracy Frank L., r 5, farmer 100.

Trask James A., (E. Brookfield) r 14, 30 grade Merino sheep, farmer 160. Trask James E., (E. Brookfield) r 14, farm laborer, lives with his father, James A.

Tucker Wilber F., (E. Brookfield) r 12, farmer 60.

Untiedt John, (Braintree) r 25, leases saw-mill of Harris Fuller, bds with Darius Hatch.

Upham Zenas M. Hon., commercial traveler, farm 90, h and lot. Wakefield George, (Braintree) r 63, retired farmer, h and lot.

WALBRIDGE RODNEY W., (E. Brookfield) r 51½, soldier in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols. 3 years, 14 grade Jersey cows, 45 Merino sheep, breeder of Morgan horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 193.

WALDO DILLINGHAM, r 33, farm laborer, h and lot, soldier in Co. E,

2d Vt., and Co. K, 6th Vt. Vols.

WHEATLY ALSON N., (E. Brookfield) soldier in Co. A, 9 Vt. Vols., wounded at Chapin's Farm, Va., 10 grade Durham cows, 30 Cotswold sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Percheron horses, leases of Frank Dyer 400 sugar trees, farm 160.

WHEATLY J. C. & M. S., (E. Brookfield) r 47, (Jesse C. and Munroe

S.) 8 grade Jersey cows, farmers 125.

WHEATLY JESSE C., (E. Brookfield) r 47, (J. C. & M. S. Wheatly).

WHEATLY MUNROE S., (E. Brookfield) r 47, (J. C. & M. S. Wheatly). WHEATLY NATHANIEL, (E. Brookfield) r 47, 10 cows, breeder of registered Merino and grade Cotswold sheep, Chester White swine, and Percheron horses, apiary 28 swarms, 600 sugar trees, farmer 265.

Wheatly William, (E. Brookfield) r 47, 5 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Cots-

wold sheep, farmer 75.

Whitcher Albion, r 33, leases of Mrs. Annette Griswold farm 140.

WHITE CHARLES G., (Braintree) off r 63½, leases of Miss Jane Wellington, 70 grade Merino sheep, 300 sugar trees, farm 100.

Whiting Carl J., (N. Randolph) r 47, teacher and mechanic, resides with his

father, Joel A.

WHITING JOEL A., (N. Randolph) r 47, 25 grade Jersey cows, stock dealer, breeder of Chester White swine and grade Morgan horses, farmer 340.

Whitney Cyrus, (E. Brookfield) r 45, farmer 120.

WILBER ELIJAH P., r 32, 200 sugar trees, farmer 70. WILBER GEORGE B., r 32, farm laborer with Elijah P.

WILCOX STEPHEN P., r 16, deacon of Second Cong. church, 10 grade Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 140.

WILLIAMS CHARLES S., r 4½, 12 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 165.

WILLIAMS DANA, (E. Roxbury, Washington Co.) r 3, 300 sugar trees, farmer 65.

Wright Lucius B., (E. Brookfield) r 47, farmer, leases of John Sprague 130.

Wright Oliver L., (N. Randolph) r 44, farmer 60.

WYMAN CHARLES E., r 56, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.

CHELSEA.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Chelsea, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Casper P., r 20, laborer.

Abbott Joseph, farm laborer, N. Main.

ACKERMAN SAMUEL J., r 15, breeder and dealer in registered Devon cattle, Merino sheep, 200 apple trees, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 170, and in Vershire 120.

Adams Azro, r 35, formerly blacksmith, lives with W. Grant.

ADAMS BENJAMIN H., farmer 400, served in Co. D, 12th and 2d Vt. Battery nearly two years.

Allen Albert, laborer, h S. Main.

Allen Dana D., r 19, 600 sugar trees, manuf. of hand-made shingles, farmer 150.

Allen Frank S., r 13, 600 sugar trees, breeder of and dealer in Devon cattle, carries on Dana D. Allen's farm 135.

ALLEN FRED E., r 19, son of Dana D., owns with O. P. Bacon cidermill, manufactures 1,200 barrels annually.

Allen H. Edson, r 58, 300 sugar trees, farmer 73.

Allen John, r 50, 200 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Allen John G., r 50, farmer 10.

Allen Marcellus C., r 55, farmer 160.

Andrus George, farmer 7, h Court.

Andrus Lavinia H., r 65, widow of Calvin N., 1,000 sugar trees, 60 sheep, farmer 300.

Andrus Ziba H., farm laborer, h Court.

Annis Ara A., r 30, 300 sugar trees, farmer 15.

Annis Eliza, r 30, (Mrs. Ara A.) farm 25.

ANNIS HOLTON S., r 30, 600 sugar trees, 6 grade Jersey cows, 15 sheep, farmer 150.

Annis John, r 30.

Atwood James C., farmer 80.

ATWOOD JOHN B, postmaster, dealer in dry goods, ready-made clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, ladies' ready-made garments, groceries, stationery, etc., Tarbel block, Main.

Austin William C., r 65, apiarist, farmer 60.

Avery Steven, r 32. carpenter and joiner, farmer 3. Bacon Alden W., off r 26, farmer.

Bacon Charles A., off r 26, carries on farm for W. E., carpenter and joiner, farmer 115.

Bacon Erdix N., r 6, town lister, 350 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 175.

Bacon George H., r 4, farmer 110.

Bacon Harriet A., widow of George D., h N. Main. BACON JOHN B., retired merchant. h Church.

Bacon Loren W., r 36, carries on P. C. Wells's farm.

Bacon Orin P., wheel-wright, owns with Fred E. Allen cider-mill, farmer 9.

Bacon Willie E., r 65, farm laborer for Mrs. C. N. Andrus.

BAGLEY CHARLES W., formerly farmer, h Court.

Bailey Bernice, widow of John, h N. Main.

BAILEY GEORGE, r 61, 15 grade Jersey cows, 10 head other stock, 400 sugar trees, farmer 195.

Baker Calvin P., r 44, farmer 100.

Baker Chester E. F., r 44, farmer.

Ballou Elijah, r 51, farmer.

Ballou John D., r 51, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Banks Arad, r 38, farmer, h and lot.

Barnes Azariah, r 4, 300 sugar trees, farmer 95.

BARNES ELGIN D., prop. of Orange County Hotel, Main. Barnes Elijah B., r 4, farmer 150, pasture and woodland 150.

Barnes George F., farmer.

Beckwith Abithal W., r 40, 400 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 200.

Beckwith Carl M., r 40, farmer, son of Samuel.

Beckwith Frank T., r 38, farmer with his father. Lewis C.

Beckwith Fred L., r 38. dentist, son of Lewis C. Beckwith Lewis C., r 38, formerly farmer, h and lot.

Beckwith Samuel, r 40, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 100.

Bedell Thomas, r 43, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Bennett Rebecca, r 10, widow of Horace, farm 100.

Berry Byron E. R., harness-maker and carriage-trimmer, farmer 7, h upper village.

Berry E. Raymond B., harness-maker, N. Main, h upper village, Main.

Betts Sally R., widow of Hubbard. millinery and fancy goods, Vershire st. Bickford Almira L., r 52, widow of Samuel, farm 5.

Bixby Charles W., r 46, prop. saw mill, 500 sugar trees, carries on farm 130.

Bixby Converse, laborer, h Vershire st.

Bixby Frank W., son of Orcutt.

Bixby Frederick P., carpenter and joiner, h N. Main.

BIXBY HERBERT O, assistant postmaster, salesman for J. B. Atwood, h N. Main.

Bixby Frances W., widow.

BIXBY HIRA L, off r 33, photographer, 1,500 sugar trees, 85 sheep, farmer 267, studio Hood's block.

Bixby Newell S., sexton of cemetery, farmer 150, S. Main.

Bixby Orcutt, dealer in cattle, sheep and swine, farmer 12, h S. Main.

Blaisdell Albergence P., off r 16, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 140. (Died June 22, 1887.)

Blaisdell Charles M., off r 16, farmer 140.

Blake Dennis G., flour, feed and groceries, N. Main.

Blakley John A., r 57, farmer 50.

Bohonon Fifield, owns with Leslie H. farm 160, h N. Main.

Bohonon Leslie H., r 13, 500 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Bowen Irvin, r 26, 500 sugar trees, farmer 175.

Bradshaw George, r 32 cor 33, farmer 125.

Brayman William W., r 9, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Brown E. Aurora M., dressmaker and dealer in fancy goods, N. Park, h do.

Brown Rufus, r 20, farmer 100.

Brown William W., r 20, farmer with Rufus.

Bugbee Wesley H., r 60, 600 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Burbank Lyman A., r 54, farmer 215.

Burchmore Henry C., blacksmith and horse-shoer, general repair shop, upper village, Main, h do.

Burgess Elisha, off r 8, 500 sugar trees, farmer 280.

Burnham Augustus M., dealer in groceries and fruits, under postoffice.

BURNHAM CARLTON O., prop. livery and sale stable at Orange County Hotel, bds do. (Removed to Providence, R. I.)

Burnham Daniel, r 15, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 240.

Burnham Eugene S., lithographic engraver, son of Alfred A.

Burnham Percy E., widow of Alfred A., h S. Main.

Cabot Dudley, retired farmer, h N. Main.

Cabot Hyde, retired farmer 125, pasturage 60, h N. Main.

Calder William W., harness-maker, farmer 62.

Camp Albert S., r 61, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Camp Milo E., r 29, 600 sugar trees, farmer 45.

Carpenter Alvah, r 53, 400 sugar trees, farmer 110.

CARPENTER CATHARINE I., r 51, widow of S. M.

Carpenter Hattie E., r 53, school teacher, daughter of Alvah.

CARPENTER JASON M., r 51, 500 sugar trees, farmer, owns with William 196.

Carpenter Marshall A., r 53, farmer with his father, Alvah.

CARPENTER WILLIAM, r 51, owns with Jason farm 196.

Chandler Albert W., laborer, Court.

Chase Julia H., widow of Moses, h S. Main.

CHURCHILL EMMA H., daughter of William L., resident.

CHURCHILL MINERVA, boarding-house, S. Main.

CLARK CORNELIUS W., attorney and counselor at law, h S. Main.

Clark Henry L., r 44, formerly farmer, lives with C. W. Hopkins.

Clark Leonard L., r 44, 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Clark Lucius L., r 44, 600 sugar trees, farmer 115. Clark Walter M., r 65, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Clement Adelia A., town supt. of schools, school teacher, h N. Park.

Cleveland Ellen R., widow of I. W., h N. Main.

Cleveland Fred, r 8, farmer 54.

Cleveland George W., r 8, farmer 80.

Clough Chester D., r 18, leases of L. Dennison 120 acres.

Clough Reuben, farm laborer, Court.

COBURN MARIA R., widow of Elijah, h N. Park.

Coburn Monro O., r 39, laborer. Colby George B., r 26, farmer 75.

Collins Carl C., teller First National Bank.

COLLINS EDWIN M., deputy sheriff, auctioneer and jailor, farm 120, Vershire st.

Corlis John B, mail-carrier from Chelsea to Washington, Vt., h Maple.

COMSTOCK JOHN M., principal of Chelsea academy, farmer 10, h N. Main.

Conant Edmund E., r 53, leases farm of Edward B. Robbins.

Cooley Ellen S., widow of Edson P., h N. Main.

Cooley Nellie E., millinery and fancy goods, Main cor N. Park, bds Main.

Corwin Carl Henry, student in Dartmouth college, class of '87, son of Dr. Marcus H.

Corwin Ernest A., clerk for J. A. R.

Corwin Herbert, farmer 100, h Vershire st.

CORWIN JOHN A. R., dealer in dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, trunks, small wares, boots, shoes, groceries, crockery, Bradley's superphosphate, etc., Main, h do.

CORWIN MARCUS H., physician and surgeon, farmer 10, N. Main, h do.

COSGROVE CHARLES J., r 36, farmer, with his father, James.

COSGROVE JAMES B., r 37, 500 sugar trees, farmer 175. Courtney William, hostler at Orange County Hotel stables.

Crafts Samuel, off r 11, 1,000 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 190.

CRAM MARY L., r 61, daughter of Danforth J., resident. CROCKER BETSEY, widow of James D., h N. Main.

Cross Charles C., r 60, 300 sugar trees, farmer 72.

Darling Hale K., school teacher, and law student, with his father Joseph K. DARLING JOSEPH K., attorney and counselor at law, Cowan block, h

N. Main.

Davis Bert F., r 14, farmer with his father, M. V. B.

Davis Chester M., farm laborer, N. Main.

Davis Franklin E., r 27, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer, owns with Lewis Johnson 266.

Davis Hiram R., farmer.

DAVIS MARTIN V. B., r 14, served in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., four years, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 92.

Dearborn Calvin N., carpenter and joiner, son of Hamilton W.

DEARBORN FRANK H., r 39, with his father, Dea. Franklin, farmer 25. DEARBORN FRANKLIN, DEA., r 39, 500 sugar trees, 7 cows, 50 sheep, milk dealer, farmer 90.

DEARBORN HAMILTON W., carpenter, builder, and undertaker, N.

Main, h do.

Denison A. H., r 4, with S. N., farm 120.

Denison Samuel N., r 4, farmer 120.

Dennison Lyman, r 18, 300 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Densmore Charles, r 48 cor 57, carpenter and joiner, 400 sugar trees, farmer 117.

Densmore Charles A., r 38, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, proprietary medicines, guns, silver ware, spectacles, etc., watch repairing and engraving, farmer 200, N Park.

Densmore Orange, blacksmith, Main, h do.

Dewey Wilbur F., r 30, selectman, 700 sugar trees, 80 Merino sheep, farmer 180.

Dexter Almon I, r 48, farmer with his father, Parker P.

Dexter George M., r 48, farmer with his father, Parker P.

Dexter Parker P., r 48, 300 sugar trees, farmer 170.

DICKINSON BENJAMIN F., formerly deputy sheriff 25 years, and jailor 17 years, farmer 8, h N. Main. (Died February 13, 1887.)

DICKINSON CHARLES P., (Townsend & Dickinson) h S. Main.

Dickinson Erastus B., farmer 53, h Court.

Douglas Roxana L., widow of Josiah, h S. Main.

DOUGLASS EDWARD, r 1 cor 22, 500 sugar trees, 5 cows, farmer 150, pasturage and woodland 100.

Doyle Thomas J., r 17, farmer 60.

Dunbar Henry, farm laborer, h S. Main.

Dunham Moses M., r 13, farmer 60.

Edwards Aiken, r 32, laborer, h and 3 acres.

Edwards Aiken, r 30, 300 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Edwards Filmore, r 6, farmer 60.

Edwards Joseph F., r 6, farmer and laborer.

Emerson Arthur H., r 43, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 96.

Emerson Charlotte, widow of Isaac, h Court, aged 90.

EMERY CURTIS S., cashier First National Bank, h N. Main.

Emery David, r 8, 300 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 50 sheep, farmer 160.

Emery Porter J., r 6, farmer.

Emery Walter H., r 9, farmer, son of David.

FARWELL JACOB, r 21, carpenter and millwright, aged 68 years, lives with his daughter, Mrs. B. Sanborn, soldier in Co. F, 15th Vt. Vols.

Field James A., laborer, upper village, Main.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Aaron King, pres.; C. S. Emery, cashier, Main.

Fitz S. Houston, r 50 cor 57, 800 sugar trees, 60 sheep, farmer 200.

Flanders Elmer J., r 34, farmer with Vernon A.

Flanders Vernon A., r 34, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.

FLINT JOHN M., r 34, 800 sugar trees, 5 cows, 60 sheep, farmer 179.

Fogg Perley, r 49, 600 sugar trees, farmer 125.

FOLSOM GEORGE F., r 58, dealer in Anson Wood mowing machines, Bay State horse rakes, Prout's horse hoes, corn planters, plows, wheel harrows, hay tedders, Kemp's manure spreaders, farming tools, renovating feather beds, 600 sugar trees, farmer 70, pasturage 60.

Folsom Mary A., r 58, (Mrs. George F.) farmer 7.

Foster Arthur M., r 9, carries on for his father, A. J., farm 90.

French Charles H., farmer with George F. D

FRENCH GEORGE F. D., r 9, 300 sugar trees, 5 cows, 40 sheep, carries on for his father, Joseph, farm 200.

French Joseph, r 9, owns Chelsea Sulphur Springs, farmer 180, h Maple.

Fuller Aurelia S., widow of Fordyce, h Vershire st.

Fuller Edwin, r 41, retired farmer 5.

Fuller Edwin D., r 17, farmer.

Fuller Laura R., school teacher, daughter of Fordyce.

Gates Alanson, r 59, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer with Marshall O. 110, aged 83.

GATES MARSHALL O., r 50, farmer with his father, Alanson.

George Edwin A., r 55, occupies Mrs. Sally Camp's farm.

George Frank W., r 20, laborer.

George Ranson, off r 63, farm laborer.

George Winfield Scott, r 64, wholesale and retail dealer in hulled corn, farmer 30.

Gillman Frank, r 28, 300 sugar trees, 50 sheep, farmer 140. Gillman Susan M., r 39, dressmaker, h and lot, Vershire st.

Godfrey Charles E., carpenter and builder, N. Main.

GODFREY FRANK H., eclectic physician and surgeon, graduate of New York Eclectic Medical college, class of 1880.

Godfrey Thomas, carpenter and builder, farmer 25.

Goodrich George, r 56, farmer 48.

Goodwin Asa A., r 6, 800 sugar trees, 70 sheep, farmer 162.

Goodwin Calvin N., r 6, farmer with his father, Asa A.

Goodwin Charles, r 28, farmer, son of Joseph.

Goodwin Joseph, r 28, 500 sugar trees, 50 sheep, farmer 200.

Goodwin William C., carpenter and general repair shop, N. Main, h do.

Goss Charles W., r 50, 200 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Goss Harry H., student, son of Story N.

GOSS STORY N., physician and surgeon. Goss Willie C., r 50, farmer, son of Charles W.

Grant Joshua M., r 30, 300 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Grant Willard D., r 35, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Grey Lewis J., off r 30, farmer 40.

Griffin Frank E., r 13, farmer with his father, Joseph. Griffin Joseph H., r 13, 800 sugar trees, farmer 290.

GROW SARAH A., r 39, widow of Foster, farm 8.

Gustin Sarah, daughter of Sabre, h S. Main.

Hackett Frank M., r-23, farm laborer, h and lot.

Hall Curtis M., r 46, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 130. Hall Sarah A., music and school teacher, daughter of William H. H.

HALL WILLIAM H. H. CAPT., 500 sugar trees, 5 Jersey cows, farmer 80. h S. Park.

Hardy George, r 51, 800 sugar trees, farmer 80, aged 80. Hardy George H., r 51, farmer with his father, George.

Hatch Amos S., retired harness and saddle-maker, h N. Main, owns 80 acres, aged 80.

Hatch George E., r 38, emp. of A. N. Woodruff, farmer 4. Hatch Luvia C., W. U. telegraph operator.

Hatch Willard S., flour, feed and meal, paints, oils, varnishes, crockery and glassware, N. Main, h do.

Haywood G. Lyman, r 40, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140.

HEBARD SALMON B., attorney and counselor at law, bds at Mrs. Churchill's, Main.

Hebard Sylvenus H., r 52, 800 sugar trees, farmer 110.

HEMENWAY J. FRANKLIN, r 27, 1,000 sugar trees, 12 registered Jersey cows, 100 registered Merino sheep, 100 Bronze turkeys, breeder and dealer in Jersey cattle, Merino sheep and Bronze turkeys, farmer 250.

Herrick Edward E, pastor Congregational church, parsonage N. Park.

Hildreth George W., r 34, 300 sugar trees, farmer 85. HILL WILLIAM H., blacksmith at Williamstown.

HINCKLEY LYMAN G., attorney and counselor at law, justice of the peace, and county clerk, h Main. (Died November, 1887.)

Hinckley Susan A., dressmaker, Vershire st.

Hogan John, r 65, farmer 200.

Hood Abigail C., widow of A. R., resident, aged 77.

Hood Alpheus, r 36, laborer, farmer 4.

Hood Azro, r 13, farmer 140.

Hood Ezra W., r 13, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125. Hood Forris E., r 13, farmer with his father, Azro.

Hood Ira, formerly farmer and liveryman, prop. boarding-house, aged 77, h N. Main.

Hood Lydia, r 50, widow of Nathaniel, farm 87.

Hood William A., farmer with Hyde Cabot. Hood William F., druggist, Main, h do.

Hook Webster D., r 50, farm laborer.

HOPKINS CHARLES W., 400 sugar trees, 25 grade Merino sheep, farmer

80, served in Co. H, 4th Vt. Vols. Hovey Ashel, formerly farmer 13. (Died 1887.) Humphrey Fred E., r 26, farmer, son of L. D.

Humphrey Lyman D., r 26, 300 sugar trees, farmer 170.

Hunt C. M., r 8, farmer with Philip.

Hunt John, r 28, carries on J. H. Griffin's farm.

Hunt Philip M., off r 8, farmer 80.

Huntington Peyton, r 37, retired farmer, bds with C. J. Cosgrove.

HUTCHINSON GEORGE, prop. lumber mill, capacity 8,000 feet per day, N. Main, h do.

Hyde Caroline M., widow of Elihu, h N. Main.

HYDE EDWARD R., formerly merchant, h S. Main.

Johnson Lewis H., r 27, owns with F. E. Davis 266 acres.

Johnson William E., r 43, farmer 75. Jones Charles W. L, r 62, farmer 75.

Jones Ella N., school teacher, graduate Normal school, lives with Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy.

Jones John N., r 39, shoe-maker, h and lot.

Judd Truman S., r 12, farm 83.

Kendall Reuben O., emp. N. G. Moore.

Kennedy Richard, occupies Powers farm 200.

Keyes Martin S., r 37, 800 su ar trees, farmer 190.

Kimball Mary, widow of Stephen M., resident, h S. Main.

Ladd Jasper, r 14, formerly farmer, aged 80.

Laird Francis R., r 65, fox hunter, farmer with his father, William.

Laird Robert W., r 23, 500 sugar trees, 25 sheep, farmer 90.

Laird William, r 65, 500 sugar trees, farmer 225.

Landon Joseph, manuf, and dealer in boots, shoes and rubber goods, Tarbell block, h N. Main.

Lane George B, farmer.

LARKIN DEXTER T., r 63, 6 cows, 50 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 170, served in 2d Vt. Vol. Battery.

Lincoln Charles O., r 57, farmer, son of John A. Lincoln George A., r 57, farmer, son of John A.

LINCOLN JOHN A., r 57, shoe-maker, and farmer 9. Lincoln Marcella, 7,53, daughter of Roswell, farm 50.

Lincoln Oliver G., r 49, 800 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 100.

Lincoln Urial, r 57, farmer 40. (Died 1887.)

Lincoln William H., r 57, farmer, son of John A.

Little Alvah J., 500 sugar trees, farmer 138.

Little Philip, r 40, 500 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Little Philip J., r 40, farmer with his father, Philip. Locke Charles C., r 24, farmer 96, and woodland 8.

Lougee John C., r 38, carries on Moses Medcalf's farm 20.

Lowell George A., laborer, h School.

Lucas Lewis L., r 19, blacksmith and farmer 46.

Luce Charles A., r 62, farmer 150.

Luce Hiram N., r 62, 300 sugar trees, farmer 180.

Luce Jabez, r 49, farmer 60.

Lyford Henry B., r 26, farmer 15.

Lyon Charles W., r 17, farm 95.

Lyon Henry R., clerk for W. F. Hood.

Magoon Henry A., laborer and painter, bds Court.

Marston William B., formerly painter, farmer 6, h N. Main. Mattoon Edward O., r 39, 500 sugar trees, 90 sheep, farmer 90.

Mattoon Elisha, r 42, 600 sugar trees, 70 sheep, farmer 200.

MATTOON EMERY W., merchant tailor, h Vershire st,

Mattoon Herbert F., r 42, farmer with his father, Elisha.

Mattoon William M., teamster and laborer, son of E. W.

McAllister Steele, r 9, farmer 45.

McConnell Joseph, r 23, 300 sugar trees, farmer 90.

MEDCALF GEORGE M., r 26, farmer 110.

Medcalf Hannah E., r 26, widow of Jackson D., lives with her son, Oliver D.

Medcalf Oliver D., r 26, son of Jackson D., farmer 60.

Medcalf Sarah A., r 26, school teacher, daughter of Jackson D.

Merrill Abel, formerly farmer, h Maple.

Merrill Nancy C., r 38, widow of Isaac, farm 118.

Minard Josiah G., blacksmith.

MONTGUE STEPHEN, retired tailor, h Maple, aged 82.

MOORE JENNIE E., school teacher, daugher of Nathaniel G.

Moore John W., student, son of Nathaniel G.

Moore Nathaniel G., 600 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 10 cows, farmer 214, h S. Main.

Moore Thomas P., off r 43, 800 sugar trees, farmer 120, pasturage 67.

Morey Alonzo F., r 44. 2,500 sugar trees, 10 head cattle, 60 grade Merino sheep, 5 horses, farmer 240.

Morey Lucy E., widow of John, h Vershire st.

Morris James E., r 39, formerly grocer, resident.

Mortimer Jane, formerly tailoress, lives N. Main.

Moulton Charles F., r 53, 800 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Moulton Wales, r 58, farm laborer, leases of M. A. Folsom 8 acres.

Moxley Horace, r 59, 400 sugar trees, farmer 245.

Moxley Seth, r 59, with his son, Horace, farmer 84.

Murdock R., farmer 1.

Newell Almon, r 64, 500 sugar trees, farmer 145.

Norris Susan, widow of Jacob, farmer 40, h Maple.

Noyes Alonzo, town agent, teamster, constable and collector, h N. Main.

Noyes Freeman, r 48, laborer.

Noyes Nathan, farmer 207.

ORANGE COUNTY HOTEL, E. D. Barnes, prop., Main.

Ordway Martin F., prop. stage route from Chelsea to South Royalton, farmer 100, bds Orange County Hotel.

ORDWAY SOPHRONIA, widow of Joel W., h Maple.

Parker Charles, r 54, farmer 50. Parker Dyer W., r 30, farmer 80.

Parkhurst Lyman D., painter, grainer and paper-hanger, Vershire st.

Parks John, mason, h and lot.

Patterson Josiah S., formerly liveryman, h N. Main.

Peak Clifton, barber and hair-dresser, Main. Peak Harry, r 26, retired farmer, aged 82.

Perigo Mary J., widow of Luther, h Vershire st.

PERKINS CHARLES D., r 22, 300 sugar trees, 20 head young stock, 100 apple trees, farmer 96.

PERKINS FERNANDO M., r 39, 200 sugar trees, farmer 64.

PETERS EDMUND F., resident.

PETERS EDMUND F. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, Main.

Pettis Cornelius, farmer.

Pitkin George C., r 24, farmer.

Pitkin Josiah, r 24, town lister 21 years, formerly a builder, farmer 10.

Powers Alonzo H., prop. flour and feed mill, owns farm 195, N. Main, h do-

Puffer John M. Mrs., r 39, widow of Rev. John M., farm 10.

Ramsdell M. L., r 8, farmer with Robert.

Ramsdell Robert, r 8, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80.

Reed Elmer G., r 15, farm laborer.

Reed George F., r 54, farmer 90, carries on farm for J. Sprague, of E. Brookfield.

RICE OTIS M., dentist, Bacon block, bds N. Main.

Rich Charles B., r 30, farmer 80.

Rich Ernest W., farmer.

Rich Stilman L., r 35, farmer.

Richardson George W., r 12, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Richardson Ira D., r 12, farmer, aged 85.

Robbins Benjamin, r 65, 800 sugar trees, farmer 60.

Robbins Edward B., r 52. 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 334.

Robbins Frank C., r 38, whitewasher and laborer, h and lot.

Robbins George W., r 49, 600 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Robbins William, r 8, 800 sugar trees. 12 Jersey cows, farmer 200.

Roberts George B., r 49, farmer with his father, Harvey.

Roberts Harvey, r 49, 700 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Robinson Alva, blacks with, with Cornelius.

Robinson Cornelius, blacksmith and repair shop, N. Main, h do.

ROGERS PERLEY W., carriage-maker and wheelwright, shingle manuf., prop. planing-mill and general repair shop, upper village, Main, h do.

Rolfe Stephen B., r 61, farmer 34.

Royce Henry, off r 63, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Royce John C., off r 63, farmer with his father, Henry.

Sanborn Benson, r 21, 300 sugar trees, 75 sheep, farmer 160.

Sanborn Edwin, Morgan stock horse, farmer 17.

Sanborn Ellison, r 21, farm laborer, son of Moses.

Sanborn Gilman, r 10, farmer.

Sanborn John, formerly cattle drover, h N. Main.

Sanborn John N., r 9, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Sanborn Leonard H., harness-maker, Vershire st., h N. Main.

Sanborn Milo, r 21, farmer, son of Moses.

Sanborn Moses, r 21, breeder and dealer in Durham cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 60. (Died 1886.)

Sanborn Willis, r 21, farmer with his father, Moses.

Sargeant Philip L., r 48, farmer 16.

Sargent Wayland L., r 38, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 130.

Scales Charles C., r 24, 800 sugar trees, farmer 153. Scales Mary J., widow of Charles, h Vershire st

Scales Willis, r 24, farmer, leases of Edward Douglass 85.

Scribner Caleb H, farmer 20. (Died 1887.)

SKINNER CLARA, widow of Francis A., h Vershire st.

Slack Charles J., r 38, laborer.

Sleeper Leroy L., r 13, farm laborer.

SMITH ARTHUR B., physician and surgeon, N. Main, h do.

Smith Edward, r 45, carries on town farm.

Smith Fred W., r 8, carries on D. Smith's farm 160.

Smith Mary A., r 8, widow of David, farmer 170.

Snow John, staging for 50 years, h N. Main, aged 79.

Spear Ann A., r 39, (Mrs. Nathan) farm 10.

Spear Harvey W., carpenter.

Spear Warren A., carpenter and joiner, h S. Main.

Sprague A. L., r 32, farmer.

Sprague Lyman C., r 32, farmer 72.

Stanley Edward B., r 50, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Stanton John, r 38, laborer.

Stearns Warren, r 28, faim 150.

Stevens Charles P., farmer with D. P.

Stevens David P., 200 sugar trees, farmer 80.

STILLWELL ALBERT L, prop. livery and sale stable, bds Orange County Hotel.

Stone Edwin E., r 52, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80

Stowe George L., attorney and counselor at law, farmer 25, h S. Main.

Sullivan Timothy, blacksmith and horse-shoer, Maple, bds at hotel.

Taplin Charles B., laborer, N. Main.

Tarbell William J., dealer in real estate, owns Tarbell block, Tarbell Marshall building and Garvin place, farmer 8, h Maple.

Taylor Smith, off r 15. 1.000 sugar trees, farmer 200, soldier in Co. C, 10th Vt. Vols., 2 years.

THOMPSON IRA, shoemaker, dealer in leather and findings, Maple, h do.

Thomson John, business unknown, N. Main. Thorne Eugene G., off r 9, 250 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Thorne Gilman S., r 22, farmer 95.

Titus Daniel, r 49, aged 82.

Titus Alfred E. r 38, farmer with his father, Edson.

TITUS EDSON, r 38, 260 sugar trees, 25 sheep, farmer 180.

Titus Ella F., r 38, school teacher, daughter of Edson. Titus Frank J., r 38, farmer with his father, Edson.

Titus Willie H., r 38, farmer with his father, Edson.

TOWNSEND WILLARD P., (Townsend & Dickinson) merchant and selectman.

TOWNSEND & DICKINSON, (Willard P. T. and Charles P. D.) dealers in dry goods, ready made clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, hardware, etc.

Tracy Alden F., tinsmith, emp. of Oscar, h S. Main.

Tracy Eddy, carpenter and joiner, farmer 20.

Tracy Ezra O., dealer in hardware and stoves, manuf. of tin, sheet iron, copper ware, Walter A. Wood mowing machines and agricultural implements, farmer 60, Tracy block, h S. Park.

Tracy Frank H., carpenter, son of Eddy.

TRACY MARY, widow of Joseph P., h S. Park.

Tucker John F., r 43, farmer 110.

Tyler Francis A., r 32, 700 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Underhill Alfred Q., laborer, h S. Main. Underhill Ira S., formerly farmer, aged 79.

Waldo Willard, r 1, laborer, farmer 3.

Walker Ezra. off r 30, 400 sugar trees, 60 sheep. farmer 269.

WALKER WILLIAM D., carriage, house and ornamental painter, N. Main, h do.

Wallace Elmer E., r 43, farm 175.

Wallace William C. H., off r 15, farmer, leases of J. B. Bacon 150.

Ward Austin E., r 63, farmer 132.

Ward Lyman H., r 65, carpenter and builder, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130, and in Vershire 100.

Watterson Emeline, widow of Joseph, h S. Main. Watterson James, r 48, wool carding and farmer.

WHITNEY ALVA W., r 22, first selectman, 100 sugar trees, 5 cows, 75 sheep, farmer 350.

WHITNEY FRANK I., dealer in groceries, confectionery, smokers' goods and fishing tackle, prop. billiard room, Tarbell block, h S. Park.

Willis Daniel D, r 13, 1,000 sugar trees, 45 sheep, farmer 130, wood and pasture land 50.

Willis Perly S., r 13, farmer with his father, Daniel D.

Wills Perley C., r 36, 500 sugar trees, retired farmer, aged 89.

Wilson Carlo C., carpenter and joiner, h N. Main.

Wilson William, r 39, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Woodruff Andrew N., meat market and groceries, N. Main.

Wright Amos B., farm laborer.

Wright Orren S., teamster, N. Main.

Yeartaw Frank, blacksmith and horse-shoer, N. Main.

Young Erastus, r 64, farmer 40.

Young George M., off r 63, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150.

CORINTH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Corinth, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Ackerson Frank L., (E. Corinth) r 17.

Ackerson George J., (E. Corinth) r 17.

Ackerson John E., r 16, farmer, leases of L. Richardson 130.

Aiken William S., (W. Corinth) clerk for V. Richardson.

Andrews Nathaniel A., (E. Corinth) r 9, house, sign and carriage painter,

and paper-hanger, shop and 10 acres.

ARMSTRONG MARY J., (E. Corinth) r 14, widow of James, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 115.

Atkins D. Oramel S., r 62, farmer 130.

Avery Charles C., r 49 cor 50, farmer.

Avery Cortice H., r 51, notary public, and farmer 40.

Avery Effie A., off r 66, school teacher.

AVERY ELIAS J., r 66, 10 head cattle, 60 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 250.

Avery George W., r 43 cor 46, farmer with his mother, Mary A.

Avery Joel L., r 43 cor 46, 15 head cattle, 4 full blood Jerseys, 50 sheep, 2 brood mares, 1 Percheron and St. Lawrence, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Avery Mary A., r 43 cor 46, widow of Noah L., farmer 75.

Avery Wilbur C., r 51, farmer with Cortice H.

AVERY WILLIAM B. D., off r 66, 12 head cattle, 100 Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 225.

Bagley Abigail F., (E. Corinth) r 40, widow of Jonathan, farmer 70. Bagley John F., (E. Corinth) r 40, farmer with his mother, Abigail F.

Bailey Joel, (W. Corinth) r 26, farmer 120.

Bailey Martin J., (W. Corinth) r 26, farmer with Joel. Banks George E., (Wait's River) off r 4, farmer 150.

Banks Pamelia, (Wait's River) off r 4, widow of Joseph, aged 78.

Barnes Charles W., r 58 cor 59, manuf. of linen thread, sash, cord, etc., h and factory and 5 acres.

Barnes Mansfield T., r 58 cor 59, farmer.

Bean Lee C., (E. Corinth) r 17, laborer.

Bean Leon E., r 16, laborer.

BEEDE CLARK J., r 53, farmer with Wesley M., served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., three years.

Beede Moses C., (W. Corinth) r 23 n 30, leases farm of Anson Dickenson.

Beede Wesley M., r 53, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

BENNETT SARAH, r 48, widow of Horace.

Blaisdell Annie P., r 60, widow of George, 500 sugar trees, 65 sheep, farmer 220.

Blake Benjamin M.. (E. Orange) r 1, farmer 8.

Blake Bertie H., (W. Corinth) r 27 n 30, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Blake Charles F., (W. Corinth) miller, leases grist-mill of Moses Spear, carpenter and joiner.

Blake Gilbert B., (W. Corinth) r 25, 60 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer about

Blake Mary A., (W. Corinth) r 27, widow of Stephen E., aged 70.

BLAKE RODMAN H., (E. Orange) off r 2, cooper, 6 head cattle, 5 horses, prop. of Morgan-Percheron stallion, "Iron Dan," farmer 125.

Bliss Don C., off r 70, student at Thetford academy, and teacher.

Bliss Willis R., off r 70, apiarist 18 colonies, 700 sugar trees, farmer 315.

Blood Horace, (E. Corinth) general merchant.

Bombard Philip, (W. Corinth) r 29, farmer, leases of Heman A. Phillips, of Milton, 133. Bond John G, (Wait's River) r 21 n 5, farmer 83.

Bradbury Alice, widow of Converse, housekeeper for S. C. Clement.

Brooks James T., (Wait's River) r 22, laborer. Brown Arthur H., (E. Corinth) r 13, laborer.

Brown Benjamin, r 70, farmer 111, aged 75.

Brown Edward B., (E. Corinth) r 13, 300 sugar trees, farmer 47.

Brown Estelle M., (E. Corinth) r 19, school teacher.

BROWN OLIVER W., (E. Corinth) r 19, 350 sugar trees, farmer 80.

Brown Walter, (E. Corinth) r 19, retired farmer.

Bugbee Erastus, r 62, farmer 100.

Burgess John L., blacksmith, wagon-maker and repair shop, hand lot.

Burgess William, (E. Corinth) prop. of East Corinth grist and flouring-mill, h and 14 acres.

Burgin William, r 71 cor 77, farmer 200.

Burnham Huldah, (W. Corinth) widow of Charles H., resident, aged 75.

Burroughs Calvin W., (W. Corinth) r 24, farmer, leases of R. Richardson about 175.

Burroughs George H., (W. Corinth) off r 28, farmer, leases of H. A. Phelps, of Milton, 100.

Burroughs Nathan, (E. Orange) r 2, mason and plasterer, farmer 100.

Butterfield George F., (E. Corinth) prop. livery stable.

Button Amasa G., (E. Orange) off r 2, 6 cows, 12 head other cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 115.

Button Reuben, r 54, laborer.

Carleton Charles H., r 47, farmer with his father, Warren.

Carleton Hiram W., r 72 cor 76, teacher, and farmer with Charlotte M., in Vershire, 57.

Carleton J. Clinton, r 72 cor 76, farmer with H. W.

Carleton Warren, r 47, farmer 12.

CARPENTER ALVAH M., r 49, 5 head cattle, farmer 45.

CARPENTER ANN JULIA, r 54, widow of Alvah, resident, farm 47, aged 75.

CARPENTER EDWIN S., (E. Corinth) r 5, 2,000 sugar trees, horse breeder and dealer, prop. stallion "Rattler," 4 brood mares, Morgan, Grey Eagle and Hambletonian, farmer 180.

Carpenter Leander C., r 31\frac{1}{2}, farmer 50.

Carter Joseph H., (E. Corinth) r 6, town representative, farmer with N. Taplin.

Carter Joseph H., (E. Corinth) r 36, laborer.

Celley Benjamin F., r 42, farmer 109.

CELLEY JOHN, (E. Corinth) r 14, farmer 110.

Celley Prenella, (E. Corinth) widow of Elisha, resident, aged 75, farm 80.

Chapman John S., r 70, farmer 160.

Chapman Wilson, (E Corinth) justice and farmer 100.

Childs Rodney H., r 21½, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 120. Classin Herbert W., (Wait's River) r 5, leases farm of D. B. McCrillis.

Clark Henry H., (W. Corinth) farmer 65, and in Washington 110.

Clark Robert J., (E. Corinth) laborer.

Clement Ellen M., r 52, 1,000 sugar trees, owns farm 130.

Clement Orson C., r 23 cor 31, agent for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., farmer with Samuel C. 500.

Clement Phebe, r 52, widow of Obadiah, resident, aged 75.

Clement Samuel C., r 23 cor 31, 300 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer with Orson C. 500, aged 78.

Colby Betsey, (E. Corinth) widow of William.

Colby Calvin, r 20, farmer.

Colby Edwin F., r 9, laborer.

Colby Jackson H., r 43 cor 45, farmer with O. C.

Colby Joseph A., (Wait's River) r 22, laborer.

Colby Aurelius C., r 43, farmer 68.

COMSTOCK JACKSON R, r 57, breeder and dealer in trotting horses and roadsters, 5 head cattle, 75 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 120. Cooke Charles O., (W. Corinth) r 26, farmer 14, aged 71.

COOKE GEORGE C., r 49, town clerk, treasurer, justice of the peace, post-

master, general merchant, h and lot, farmer 65.

Corliss Addie E. Miss, (Manchester, N. H.) r 8, dressmaker, owns with F. E. farm 83.

Corliss Bliss, (E. Corinth) farmer 300.

Corliss Daniel, (E. Corinth) off r 10, 700 sugar trees, farmer 182.

CORLISS EDWIN R., (E. Corinth) off r 10, 8 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, served in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols., farmer 100

Corliss Ellen M, (E. Corinth) widow of Arad S., dressmaker.

Corliss Everett B., (E. Corinth) farmer.

Corliss Flora E. Miss, (Manchester, N. H.) r 8, dressmaker, owns with A. E. farm 83.

Corliss Fred T., (E. Corinth) r 8, farmer with his father.

Corliss George W., (E. Corinth) farmer 100.

Corliss Johnson T., (E. Corinth) r 8 cor 13, farmer 80.

Corliss Mood, (E. Corinth) r 10, retired farmer.

Corliss Nellie A. Miss, (E. Corinth) r 8 cor 13, school teacher.

Crook Roswell, r 46, 400 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Crook Thomas, r 46, retired farmer.

CURRIER CALVIN, r 34, 6 head cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140. (Died 1886.)

Currier Mahala O, (E. Corinth) widow of Moses, farmer on estate 100.

Danforth Charlotte, (W. Corinth) widow of Charles, resident.

Danforth Frank B., (W. Corinth) hostler and farmer.

Darling Caroline M., r 22 cor 23, widow of Ransom, resident.

Darling Eugene R, (32 Nassau st., New York City) teacher and attorney at law, owns farm 250 on r 22 cor 23.

Davis Earl W., (Wait's River) off r 4, farmer with his father, S. W.

Davis George W., (E. Orange) off r 2, postmaster, 9 cows, breeder of registered Jersey cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 147, and in Orange 60.

Davis Hale, r 30, retired farmer, owns 130 acres, aged 76.

Davis Hannah, (E. Orange) off r 2, widow of George, resides with G. W., aged 80.

Davis John R., (E. Corinth) laborer.

DAVIS JOSEPH E., (Wait's River) off r 4, retired farmer. Davis M. Anna Mrs., (Wait's River) off r 4, school teacher.

Davis Oscar F., (Wait's River) off r 4, school teacher.

Davis Salmon W., (Wait's River) off r 4, 25 grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 250.

Davis Susan, (E. Corinth) widow of John, owns h and lot.

Davis Wilber, (Wait's River) off r 4, farmer with his father, S. W.

Day Albert, r 69, laborer.

DAY HARVEY E., r 33, laborer. (Gone to Vershire.)

Day Jasper, r 54, laborer.

DAY JEREMIAH H., r 33, farmer. (Gone to Vershire.)

Day Mary A, (E. Corinth) r 6, widow of Isaiah, resident, aged 82.

DAY SHALOR R., (E. Corinth, r 6, 7 head cattle, 20 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 145, and leases 120.

Dearborn Eckley O., r 66, laborer, farmer 140.

DEARBORN GEORGE M., r 34, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., town superintendent of schools, school teacher, 8 head grade cattle, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Towle Bros. 300, owns farm 80.

DEMCEY JEREMIAH, r 56, 35 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Dickey Charles. (E. Corinth) blacksmith, owns shop, h and lot.

Dickey Cyrus C., (E. Corinth) blacksmith.

Dickey Nelson, (E. Corinth) laborer.

Dickey Sarah M., (W. Corinth) r 29 n 73, widow of Joseph, resident.

Dickinson Electa, (W. Corinth) widow of Erastus, owns farm 100, aged 84.

Dickinson Ezra B., r 55, 10 head cattle, carpenter, farmer 95.

Dickinson Melvin H, r 65, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150. Divoll Henry A., (E. Corinth) farmer for S. I. Divoll.

Divoll Sabin I., (E. Corinth) harness maker and farmer 31.

Doe James M., r 49, overseer of the poor, blacksmith and farmer 12.

Doloph Horace W., (Wait's River) r 5, laborer, h and lot.

Dow Elvira Miss, (E. Corinth) r 8 cor 13, tailoress.

Downing William H., off r 51, farmer, leases of C. Sleeper.

Dunham B. Hinckley, off r 23, farmer, leases of S. C. & O. C. Clement 300.

Durgin Samuel E., r 321, farmer 82.

Eastman Abigail, r 57, widow of Jesse, farm 20.

EASTMAN ALANSON T., r 34, 5 head cattle, 42 sheep, 1,500 sugar trees, dealer in live stock and farmer 250.

Eastman Benjamin L., r 35, farmer 150

Eastman Darling H., r 57, laborer.

EASTMAN EMERSON E, (Wait's River) r 7, 6 grade Devon and Jersey cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Eastman Era M., r 34, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 87.

Eastman J. Warren, r 57, farmer 100.

Eastman O. Willard, off r 68, farmer with H. Richardson 150.

Eastman Winfield S. (Wait's River) r 7, farmer 10.

Eaton Frederick P., r 70, 50 sheep, farmer 120. Edwards Azuba, r 32, widow of John.

Edwards George I., r 32, farmer.

EDWARDS WILLIAM M., r 48, prop. Travelers' Home, wagon repair shop, owns hotel and shop.

Elliot Joel F., r 20, retired farmer.

Emery Loren, r 49, town agent, miller and farmer 35.

Farewell Charlie L., (E. Corinth) r 20, farmer with his father, Joshua B.

Farewell Hannah E. J. Mrs., (E. Corinth) r 20, dressmaker.

FAREWELL JOSHUA B., (E. Corinth) r 20, served in Co. B, 3d Vt. Vols., farmer 4.

Farewell Minnie O., (E. Corinth) r 20, school teacher.

Felch Benjamin, (E. Orange) r 2, farmer 100.

Felch Daniel R., (E. Corinth) r 8, farmer 100.

Felch Enos, (E. Orange) r 2, laborer.

Felch George P., (E. Orange) r 2, laborer.

Fellows Carolin, r 71 cor 77, resident.

FELLOWS CORYDON, r 71 cor 77, 40 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 140, farm settled by Joseph Fellows in 1791.

Fellows Maria F., r 72 cor 76, widow of Joseph, resident, aged 80.

Fellows Mary A., r 71, widow of Hubbard, resident, aged 80.

Fellows Saran L., r 71 cor 77, resident.

Fitts John W. M., r 69, blacksmith, and farmer with Carrie S., Nancy S. and Mary E. 125.

Flanders Albert P., r 49 n 54, farmer 35, served in Co. I, 11th Vt. Vols., three years.

Flanders Eliza, r 48, widow of Celam, resident.

Flanders Samuel, r 77 n 76, blacksmith, farmer 36, aged 76.

Ford Aaron B., (W. Corinth) r 30 cor 23, farmer.

Foster James, (E. Corinth) r 16, 10 cows, farmer for J. Knight 100.

Foster James N., farmer.

Fowler Edwin, (Wait's River) r 5, laborer.

FOX CHARLES N.. (E. Corinth) allo, physician and surgeon.

Fox William C., (E. Corinth) retired farmer.

Frary Francis H., r 48 cor 32, miller and farmer, leases of M. J. Taplin grist-mill, Riverdale House, and farm 30.

Fuller Caleb C., (W. Corinth) r 27, farmer 140.

Fulton Robert R., (E. Corinth) r 12, dealer in notions and patent medicines. George Roswell F., (E. Corinth) brick mason, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.

Gilbert Ira H., (E. Corinth) r 10, wagon-maker, carpenter and farmer 17. Gilman Lucy A, (W. Corinth) resident, owns farm 20.

HALE EMMA J., r 57, widow of George W., aged 52.

Hall Edwin, r 20, farmer with his father.

Hall Henry N., (Bradford) off r 38, farmer.

Hall Jesse, r 20, 300 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Hall Joshua R., r 312, laborer.

Hall Oscar F., r 50, farmer 106.

Hamilton Malon R., (E. Orange) r 1, tailor, farmer 2, and in Washington 7.

Hanson Alonzo, (W. Corinth) farmer 65, and in Washington 8.

Harvey Lydia E., (E. Corinth) r 18 cor 25, widow of Joseph, resident.

Hastings Cyrus, r 57, 400 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Hastings D. Merrill, r 70, farmer 33.

Hastings Daniel, r 70, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100. Hastings Frank C., r 65, farmer with his father, Perley M.

Hastings George C., r 31 cor 50, farmer, leases of George C. Cooke.

Hastings John C. F., r 36, 10 head cattle, 100 sheep, farmer 125.

Hastings Louie F. Mrs., off r 66, school teacher.

Hastings Perley M., r 65, 10 grade Devon cattle, 50 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 180.

Hastings Simeon, r 70 cor 55, farmer 75.

Haynes Sarah A, r 71, widow of John, resident.

Heath Charles W., r 54, laborer.

Heath Frank E., r 54, farmer for Mrs. Julia Carpenter.

Heath George C., r 74, farmer 165. Heath Harry T., r 47, farmer 10.

Heath Henry M., r 76, carpenter and farmer, leases of Alonzo W. Ovitt about 75.

Heath Lorenzo D., r 72, 50 sheep, 3,000 sugar trees, farmer 111.

Heath Mehetable H., r 33, widow of Jacob F., resident.

Heath Moses N., r 76 n 72, farmer 5.

Hill Lyman B, (W. Corinth) off r 28, farmer with George H. Burroughs.

Hodgden F. L., (W. Corinth) r 30 cor 27, laborer, h and lot.

Hodgden Lewis, (W. Corinth) r 30 cor 27, laborer. Hodge Herbert, (E. Corinth) r 32, farmer 60.

Hodge John N., (E. Corinth) off r 16, farmer 100.

Hodge Orin S., (E. Corinth) r 6, farmer 125.

Holt David C., (E. Corinth) r 16, laborer. Hood George E., r 56, farmer, owns h and 4 acres.

Hood Orren C., r 71, farmer 4.

Hooker George, r 59, works for M. N. Humphrey.

Howard Alphonso L., r 50, farmer 100.

Humphrey Malon N., r 62, 6 grade Durham and Jersey cattle, 90 sheep, 600 sugar trees, poultry breeder, farmer 260.

Huse Frank C., (E. Corinth) r 10, farmer.

Hutton Frank J., r 48, blacksmith, owns shop, h and lot.

Hutton Fred, r 211, laborer.

Jackman D. Arthur, (E. Corinth) laborer.

Jackson George L., (E. Corinth) r 6, 13 head cattle, 52 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 230.

Jackson Serepta, (E. Corinth) r 6, widow of Levi, resident, aged 81.

James Horace P., (E Corinth) pastor of Congregational church.

JENNE ROSWELL C., (E Corinth) allo. physician and surgeon, h and lot, served in Co. B, 6th Vt., and Co. I, 17th Vt. Vols.

Jewell Charles, (E. Corinth) farmer 66.

Jewell Frank G. r 71, 100 sheep, farmer 200.

Jewell George A., r 69, 160 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 165.

Johnson Charles R., (E. Corinth) general merchant.

Johnson William, (E. Corinth) shoemaker, owns h and 18 acres.

Kemp James B., (E. Corinth) r 12, general merchant.

Kennedy William, r 53, miner and stone cutter.

Kenney Amory E, r 32, farmer 35.

Kenney Homer L., r 32, farmer with his father, Amory E.

KNIGHT JOSHUA N., r 49, dealer in trotting horses and matched teams, blacksmith, owns shop and 112 acres.

Ladd Anna S. Miss, (E. Corinth) r 37, school teacher.

Ladd Charles A., (E. Corinth) off r 16, farmer with his mother, Sarah M.

Ladd Sarah M., (E. Corinth) off r 16, widow of Charles B., 20 grade Jersey cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 230.

LADD THOMAS S., (E. Corinth) r 37, selectman, 10 head cattle, 40 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Ladd William B., r 48, prop. Riverdale House, miller and farmer, leases of M. J. Taplin, hotel, mill, and 50 acres. (Removed to Bradford.)

Laundry Joseph, (E. Corinth) r 18, laborer, h and 4 acres.

Litch Adoniram S., (W. Corinth) r 26, 3,000 sugar trees, farmer 100, and in Washington 130.

Little Alvin H., (E. Corinth) r 18 cor 25, 700 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Lock Blake, r 35, 50 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 135.

LOCKE JOHN B, (Wait's River) off r 4, 12 head cattle, 150 sheep, 2,500 sugar trees, farmer 350.

LOCKE WILLIAM E., r 49, homeo. physician and surgeon, h and lot.

Lovewell Adna, (E. Corinth) r 40, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 240.

Lucas Benjamin, (Wait's River) r 4, farmer 65.

Lucas Lafayette, r 34, h and lot.

Luthur Benjamin, (Wait's River) r 3, farmer 75.

Magoon Elijah M., r 51, prop. cider-mill, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Magoon Martha. r 51, widow of Moses. Magoon Moses H., r 51, farmer 65.

Maguire Foster W. G., (W. Corinth) r 24, thresher and farmer with John. Maguire George D., (W. Corinth) r 24, invalid.

Maguire John, (W. Corinth) r 24, leases farm of M. Spear, of Vershire.

Marston George W., r 58, farmer 40.

MARTIN ALBERT R., (E. Corinth) r 40, 750 sugar trees, 6 head cattle, farmer 85.

MARTIN BROTHERS, (E. Corinth) r 7, (George H. and Hezekiah B.) 33 head grade Durham and Jersey cattle, 350 sugar trees, farmers 577.

MARTIN GEORGE H., (E. Corinth) r 7, (Martin Bros.) MARTIN HEZEKIAH B., (E. Corinth) r 7, (Martin Bros.)

Martin Roxana, (E Corinth) r 40, widow of Benjamin, resident, aged 86.

McArthur Charles A., (E. Corinth) r 9, 10 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.

McConnell Albert, r 57, h and lot, farmer 20.

McCrillis Dearborn B., (Wait's River) r 5, farmer 225.

McCrillis Sally, r 53, widow of Robert, aged 78.

McDuffee Horace G., (E. Corinth) land surveyor and lumber dealer.

McFarland Andrew, (E. Corinth) r 37, farmer 63. McFarland Aurora, r 33, widow of William.

McFarland Elias A, (E. Corinth) r 37, farmer with his father.

McFarland Jesse, (E. Corinth) r 37, 800 sugar trees, farmer 82.

McKinley George A., (E. Corinth) laborer.

McKinley James F., (E. Corinth) teamster.

Mead Alanson, r 34, laborer.

MEAD LAURA A., r 34, widow of Henry. MERRILL JOHN, r 38 cor 39, farmer 43.

Merrill Joseph F., r 72 n 76, 100 sheep, farmer 155. Merrill Oren M., r 71, farmer with T. B. White 127.

Merrill Rodney E., r 38 cor 39, farmer 160, and in Bradford 40.

Merrill Silas, r 72 n 76. retired farmer, aged 80.

Meserve Joseph, (E. Corinth) r 7, farmer.

Metcalf Alpheus, r 44, 49 sheep, 750 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Metcalf Charles H., (E. Corinth) r 36, farmer with his father, John H.

METCALF JOHN H., (E. Corinth) r 36, 15 grade and full blood Jersey cattle, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Minard Francis H., (E. Corinth) r 7, laborer.

MINARD HENRY W., (E. Corinth) r 7, 8 head grade cattle, 17 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Minard Josie M. Miss, (E. Corinth) r 7, dressmaker. Minard Nellie M. Miss, (E. Corinth) r 7, school teacher.

Minard Orange M., (E. Corinth) r 7, laborer.

Morris Lucina C., r 72 n 76, widow of Josiah, resident.

Morse Henry H., r 59, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100, manager town farm.

Morse Marshall C., r 30, carpenter and joiner, farmer, leases of Hale Davis

Moulton Daniel P., r 70, laborer and distiller.

Moulton David W., r 70, distiller of butternut extract, herbs, &c., and owns farm 26.

Moulton Flora E. Miss, r 68, school teacher.

Moulton George W., r 70, with David W., distiller of herbs and butternut extract.

Moulton William, r 68, 10 grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 280.

Moulton William, r 70, farmer with J. S. Chapman. Moulton Willie W., r 68, farmer with his father.

Munn Frank P., r 44, 10 grade Jersey cattle, 50 grade Merino sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 250.

MUNSON REUBEN L., r 48, violin maker and wood mechanic, served as a musician in Co. K, 2d Vt. Vols, h and lot.

NEWMAN ALBERT P., (W. Corinth) r 2 n 24, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Newman Curtis C., (W. Corinth) resident, h and lot. Norris John H. E., r 58, farmer with his mother, Julia E.

Norris Julia E., r 58, widow of Joseph H., farmer 40.

Norris Smith, r 74, farmer 30.

Ovitt Aaron C., r 76, farmer for J. Scribner.

OVITT ALONZO W., r 67, 15 head cattle, 100 sheep, 100 sugar trees, farmer 215.

Ovitt Theodocia, r 67, widow of Calvin, resident, aged 84. Page Charles, (E. Corinth) blacksmith, owns shop, h and lot. Page Frank, (E. Corinth) blacksmith, owns shop, farmer 70.

Paine A. Walter, r 42 n 41, 600 sugar trees, farmer 119.

Parker Albert, r 40 cor 43, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 260.

Parker Cyrus H., r 57, farmer 35.

Parker Lewis E., (E. Orange) r 2, farmer, leases of G. N. Winchester 200.

Parker Matilda, r 40 cor 43, widow of Rinaldo.

PARKER SILAS, retired blacksmith, aged 78, served in Co. A, 4th Vt. Vols.

Parker William, (E. Corinth) r 9, farm laborer.

Perkins Lovina, (E. Corinth) off r 10, widow of Wentworth, resident, aged 73. Piper William, r 9, laborer.

Porter Harriet N., r 76 cor 74, (Mrs. Lyman).

Porter Lyman, r 76 cor 74, lister, carpenter, farmer 260, and owns three houses in Vershire.

Powers Granville, r 57, mason and farmer 45.

Prescott Aaron, (E. Orange) r 2, cooper, farmer with his son, Orrin A.

PRESCOTT GEORGE, (É. Corinth) r 10, 3 registered Jersey cattle, 5 head other cattle, 50 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. V. Bagley 200, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.

Prescott Herbert A., (E. Orange) r 2, farmer with O. A.

Prescott Orrin A., (E. Orange) r 2, 16 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 136. Quimby J. Henry, (W. Corinth) prop. of livery stable with W. D., at Barre, Washington Co.

Quimby Joseph H., (W. Corinth) basket-maker, farmer, leases of W. D. 11. Quimby Mary, (E. Corinth) r 18 cor 25, widow of David, resident, aged 87. Quimby W. David, (W. Corinth) prop. of livery stable with J. Henry, at Barre, Washington Co., farm 11.

Raymond George H., r 49, 10 grade Durham cattle, 2,000 sngar trees,

farmer 230.

RAYMOND MARY, r 49, widow of Simon, resident, aged 64.

RICHARDSON CHARLES A., (W. Corinth) jeweler at Bradford.

Richardson Daniel M., r 32, retired farmer.

Richardson Deborah, (W. Corinth) widow of John, resides with Victor, aged 82.

Richardson Eugene, (Wait's River) r 4, farmer with his father, J. M.

Richardson Henry, off r 68, farmer with O. W. Eastman 150.

RICHARDSON JAMES M., (Wait's River) r 4, 11 head grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 110 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 335.

Richardson Justin M., (Wait's River) r 3, 300 sugar trees, farmer 85.

RICHARDSON LOREN K., (E. Corinth) r 20, justice of the peace, 7 head cattle, 73 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 280.

Richardson Rodney, (W. Corinth) r 24 cor 25, justice of the peace, retired merchant, 100 sheep, 400 sugar trees, owns two farms of 300 acres.

Richardson Stephen, (W. Corinth) r 23, farmer, leases of Moses Spear 160. RICHARDSON VICTOR, (W. Corinth) postmaster, road commissioner, grand juror, auditor, school tax collector, dealer in groceries, provisions, dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, caps, harnesses, horse-rakes, plows, etc., farmer 75.

Robie Dollie, r 57, widow of Richard, resident, aged 83.

ROBIE ELIZABETH, r 59, widow of Robert W., farmer 65.

ROBIE JOHN W., r 34, 15 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 50.

ROBIE JONATHAN, r 49, retired farmer, aged 93.

Robie Richard E., r 20, farmer 65.

Rollins Charles H., r 77 n 76, farmer.

Rouhan James, (E. Orange) r 1 n 2, 50 sheep, breeder of Knox horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140, in Washington 150.

Rouhan M. Lillian, (E. Orange) r 1 n 2, teacher.

Rowe Joseph, (E. Corinth) farmer 47.

Rowe Leroy E., (E. Corinth) farmer.

ROWELL ADOLPHUS P., r 44, 14 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Rowell Almond N., r 44, laborer.

Rowell Augusta F. Miss, r 44, school teacher.

Rowell Simeon, (W. Corinth) r 23, leases farm of Mrs. O. E. Barber, Rowland Dan, (E. Corinth) blacksmith, carriage ironer, h and lot.

Rowland Edson S., (E. Corinth) postmaster, dealer in groceries, leases store of G. S., Prescott.

Russ William O., r 44, laborer.

Ryder George P., (Chelsea) r 75 cor 76, farmer with George W.

Ryder George W., (Chelsea) r 75 cor 76, farmer 100.

SAGINAW HOUSE, (E. Corinth) S. Thompson, prop.

Sanborn Henry D., r 47, retired farmer, h and lot.

Sanborn Hiram, r 41, farmer about 75.

Sargent Caleb C., r 49, general merchant, h and lot, store and farm 70.

Sargent Charles T., r 49, clerk for Caleb C.

Sargent Herbert S., (E. Corinth) stage driver and mail carrier from E. Orange to Bradford.

Sargent Josiah P., off r 21, 12 head grade cattle, 60 Merino sheep, farmer 260.

Sawyer Elbridge J., (E. Corinth) r 10, farmer 70.

Sawyer Moses, (E. Corinth) r 10, retired farmer.

Scribner Benjamin B., r 49, clerk for G. C. Cooke.

SCRIBNER JOHN M., r 76, breeder of grade Merino sheep, 150 head, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 210, and in Vershire 20.

Scribner Kate, r 76, teacher, graduate of Randolph Normal school and attendant at McLean Asylum, Somerville, Mass.

Shaw Samuel T., r 47, farmer 20.

Silloway John W., (E. Corinth) tinsmith.

Simpson Caroline C., (W. Corinth) r 23, widow of John L., resident.

Simpson George W., (E. Corinth) r 10, farmer 65.

Simpson Hilas G., (E. Corinth) r 15, laborer.

Slack Albert, r 60, laborer.

Slack Chandler J, r 45, farmer 80.

Sleeper Bryden S., r 32, farmer.

Sleeper Charles, r 31½, 9 grade Durham cattle, 40 sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 425.

SLEEPER GEORGE I., r 31½, prop. Hambletonian stallion "Romia L. Sleeper," 3 brood mares, "Indian Queen," "Black Hawk" and "Morgan."

Sloan John L., (E. Corinth) r 16, 20 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Sloan Orlo W., (E. Corinth) r 16, farmer with his father, J. L.

SMITH ERDIX T., (E. Corinth) homeo. physician and surgeon, constable, collector, town agent and deputy sheriff, owns h and lot and 250 acres. Smith Joseph R., (Wait's River) r 5, laborer.

Southwick Abbie S., (W. Corinth) r 27, widow of Jehu M., resides with B. H. Blake.

STEARNS ISAAC, (E. Corinth) r 9, 7 head cattle, 51 sheep. 500 sugar trees, farmer 180.

Stearns Mariette Miss, (E. Corinth) r 9, dressmaker.

Stevens Almond C., (E. Corinth) r 7, farmer.

Stevens Charles H., (E. Corinth) r 8 cor 13, farmer with his father, Geo. W.

Stevens Frank A., (E. Corinth) r 7, farmer with his father.

Stevens George W., (E. Corinth) r 8 cor 13, 300 sugar trees, farmer 165.

STEVENS GEORGE W., 2D, (E. Corinth) r 7, 500 sugar trees, farmer 85, served in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.

STEVENS JOHN E., (E. Corinth) r 11, prop. stock horse "Young Eastern Boy," 500 sugar trees, farmer 130.

STEVENS JONAS W., (E. Corinth) r 11, 600 sugar trees, farmer 90. Stevens Lenwood R., (E. Corinth) r 10, farmer with his father, Samuel C.

Stevens Lydia R., r 49, widow of Charles.

STEVENS SAMUEL C., (E. Corinth) r 10, 15 head grade Durham cattle, 25 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 220.

Streeter Rollin C., r 77 n 76, prop. of saw-mill and tub factory, farm 5. Taplin E. Tenney, (E. Corinth) r 14, 3,000 sugar trees, farmer 265.

Taplin Edwin R., (E. Corinth) r 37, farmer for J. McFarland 82.

Taplin Elliott C., (E. Corinth) r 36, thresher and wood sawyer, farmer with his father, Nathan.

Taplin Frank, (E. Corinth) r 15, 15 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Taplin George C., (E. Corinth) farmer.

Taplin George W., (E. Corinth) r 2112, farmer, leases of Mrs. Julia A. 100.

Taplin Gouldsband, (E. Corinth) r 9, retired farmer.

Taplin Harry M., (E. Corinth) r 15, 300 sugar trees, farmer 80.

Taplin Joseph E., (E. Corinth) r 21\frac{1}{2}, farm 150.

Taplin Julia A., (E. Corinth) r 21\frac{1}{2}, widow of Joseph H., farm 100.

TAPLIN NATHAN, (E. Corinth) r 36, 30 grade Durham cattle, 2 brood mares, 10 horses, 50 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 700.

Taplin Sophronia, (E. Corinth) widow of Aristarcus, resident, aged 76.

Taplin Sullivan B., (E. Corinth) farm laborer.

TAPLIN SUSAN T. Miss, (E. Corinth) r 14, resident.

Taplin William, (E. Corinth) r 15, 15 grade Jersey and Durham cattle, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Tenney George W., r 49, 12 grade Durham cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 75. TENNEY JOHN A., r 49, 30 grade Durham cattle, 40 sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 400.

Tenney Oscar H., farmer 190.

Tenney Sally S., r 49, widow of Corban, resident, aged 75.

Thompson Albert, r 33, laborer. Thompson Hial, r 48, farmer 12.

Thompson Horace, (W. Corinth) farmer about 80.

THOMPSON MOODY, r 48, laborer.

THOMPSON SYLVESTER, (E. Corinth) prop. Saginaw House, owns h and lot, and tinshop.

Thompson Walter H., (W. Corinth) teamster.

Thurber Frank W., r 48, harness-maker, grocer, and dealer in coffins and caskets, owns store, h and 20 acres.

Thurber H. A., r 67, farmer 80.

Thurston Edson I., 1 62, 10 grade Jersey cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Towns Grant, (E. Corinth) r 6, farm laborer.

TRAVELERS' HOME, r 48 cor 33, W. M. Edwards, prop. True Lucy S., r 47, widow of Dea. Hiram, resident, aged 76.

True Sceva A., (W. Corinth) carpenter, h and lot.

Tucker George M. C., with Samuel.

Tucker Samuel M., r 54, farmer, h and lot.

Tullar George A., r 69, farmer 65.

Vance Martin V. B., r 62, farmer 150.

Walker Newton, r 65, farmer 160.

Ward George C., r 74 cor 75, farmer 100.

Ward John W., r 53, farmer with Levi.

Ward Leonard D., off r 53, farmer 100.

Ward Levi, r 53, farmer 200.

Ward Sidney L., off r 53, farmer with L. D.

Washburn Charles A., r 39, blacksmith and farmer 100.

Wason Almira M., r 49, widow of Edward B., farm 80.

Waugh John, r 40, laborer.

Waugh John B., r 38, 200 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Way George F., (E. Corinth) commercial traveler, owns hand lot and farm 75.

Webster George E., farmer for J. B. Locke.

White Almira, r 77, widow of William, aged 86.

White J. N., r 211, laborer.

White Thomas B., r 77, farmer with O. M. Merrill 127.

Wiggins Gilman L., (W. Corinth) r 29 n 73, farmer, leases of Joseph Dickey 127.

Wiggins Isaac H., (W. Corinth) r 25 n 24, farmer 250.

Wiggins James Bertie, (W. Corinth) r 73 cor 29, farmer with S. T.

Wiggins Josiah P., (W. Corinth) r 25, farmer with Isaac H.

Wiggins Stillman T, (W. Corinth) r 73 cor 29, 500 sugar trees, farmer 180.

Williams Abbie C., (W. Corinth) teacher thirteen terms.

Williams Louisa M., (W. Corinth) widow of Cheney D., resides with her son, Roscoe H.

WILLIAMS ROSCOE H., (W. Corinth) 14 head cattle, 50 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Willis Benjamin, (Wait's River) r 4, farmer 60.

Willis Frank D., r 46 n 58, farmer 50.

Wilson C. Lyman, r 53 cor 72, farmer 300.

Wilson George H., r 33, farmer 160.

Wilson George W., r 33, farmer.

Wilson Harrison A., r 59 n 58, farmer 4.

Wilson Harrison G., r 58, owns two saw-mills.

WILSON HERBERT A., r 33, 300 sugar trees, farmer 50.

Winchester Greenleaf N., r 48, first selectman, farmer 285.

Woodcock Charles H., r 57, farmer, h and lot.

Woodcock James, r 48 n 32, farmer 82.

Woods Edwin C., r 62, laborer.

Worthley Eliza, r 41, widow of Joseph, resident.

Worthley Elliot F., r 71, farmer 97.

Worthley George W., (E. Corinth) r 14, farmer with his father, William N.

Worthley William N., (E. Corinth) r 14, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer, leases of J. Celley 110.

Young Willis E., r 48, farmer.

FAIRLEE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Fairlee, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Susannah, r 9, widow of Eliphalet, aged 92, resides with Walter E. Abbott Walter E., r 9, prop. saw and grist-mill, manuf. of lumber, dealer in meal and feed. (Unsettled estate of W. E. & D. C. Abbott.)

Adams Aldrick L., r 5, lumberman.

Adams Barzilla E, r 8, carpenter and joiner, farmer about 40.

Adams Charles H., r 5, clerk for H. P. Warren.

ADAMS JOHN Q., r 5, dealer in extracts, essences, Yankee notions, etc., gardener and farmer 13.

ALLBEE WARREN E., (S. Fairlee) r 11, town representative 1885-86, lister, 130 sheep, farmer 242.

Baker Lucy, r 11, widow of Thomas W., resident.

Baldwin Calvin S., r 5, carpenter, undertaker and farmer 21.

Ballam George, r 10, farmer 50, and leases farm in Lyme, N. H.

Belville Frank, (Bradford) r 41/2, farmer 100.

Bickford Ellen, r 5, widow of Hosea.

Bragg Charles G., (S. Fairlee) r 13, farmer with W. H.

Bragg Edgar L., (S. Fairlee) r 13, farmer with William H. 220.

BRAGG WILLIAM H., (S. Fairlee) r 13, So sheep, farmer with Edgar L.

Bragg Willie H., (S. Fairlee) r 15, farmer.

Brennan James, r 11, lister, farm 14.

Brennan John, r 5, farmer, h and lot.

Carley Herbert W., deputy station agent.

Carpenter Edwin D., (Post Mills) r 15, farmer 60, and in Thetford 56.

CELLEY BENJAMIN, (Bradford) r 4, farmer 400, aged 91. CELLEY WILLIAM E. S., (Bradford) r 4, farmer about 150.

CHAMBERLIN AUSTIN H., (Bradford) r 3, breeder of pure Cotswold sheep, 36 head, 6 cows, 16 head other cattle, 500 sugar tees, and farmer

Chamberlin S. Eliza, (Bradford) r 3, teacher over 30 terms.

Clement Amos, off r 3, farmer 150.

Clement John A., off r 3, farmer.

CLOGSTON JOHN G., (S. Fairlee) r 11, second selectman, stock grower and farmer 350.

Cobleigh Elmore G. (S. Fairlee) r 11, postmaster, ticket and express agent.

COLTON HARVEY S., r 8, town auditor and farmer 130.

Cook Horace A., (S. Fairlee) r 14, carpenter and farmer 3.

Corliss Lewis, r 8, farmer 52.

Curtis Lucy, r 5, resident, owns with Martha 6 acres.

Curtis Martha, r 5, resident, owns with Lucy 6 acres. Davis Benjamin W., r 3, farmer 240.

Davis John W., r 3, farmer, son of Benjamin W.

Davis Mary S., r 3, teacher.

Deutschman Wilhelm, r 5, laborer, h and lot.

Doyle Mary C., r 8 cor 7, widow of Michael, h and lot.

Fairlee House, r 5, Albert G. Newcomb, prop.

Freeman Edwin G., off r 3, farmer. Freeman Elmer W., off r 3, farmer.

Freeman Martha A., off r 3, widow of Daniel, h and 2 acres.

Fuller Albert C., r 3, farmer, leases of Edwin Fuller, of Piermont, N. H., 200. GAFFIELD WILLIAM P., (S. Fairlee) r 12 cor 13, grand juror, 100 sheep and farmer 300.

George Daniel H., r 9, farmer, leases of J. Pratt, of Orford, N. H., 300.

George Miranda, widow of S. A.

George S. Austin, r 7, farmer 2. (Died 1886.)

Gilmore Mary C., r 5, widow of Alexander H.

GILMORE WILLIAM H. Hon., r 5, Quarter Master General Vt. National Guards, town treasurer, breeder of registered Jersey and Durham cattle and Spanish Merino sheep, farmer 420.

Granger Charles A., r 8, farmer 100.

Granger Hannah P., r 8, widow of Samuel L. resident. Guild George H., (S. Fairlee) farmer for W. E. Allbee.

Hale Samuel W., r 5, dentist, watch and jewelry repairing.

Hammond Samuel S., r 4, retired farmer, aged 81.

Hammond Lorenzo D., r 4, carpenter, and farmer 37. Hayes Charles L., r 5, baggage master B. & L. R. R.

Hayes Stedman B., r 5, grand juror, 100 sheep, farmer 180.

Heath Abel A., (Bradford) r 4, (Heath Brothers).

Heath Brothers, (Bradford) r 4, (Abel A. and Lyman J.) farmers 125.

Heath Lyman J., (Bradford) r 4, (Heath Brothers).

HOLMES JOHN, r 5, 7 cows, 50 sheep, farmer, leases 140, and owns in Bradford 150.

Horner Jason C., (Bradford) r 1, farmer, leases of Joseph Everett, of Bradford, about 100.

Hutton Abiah H., r 8. carpenter and farmer 40.

HUTTON GEORGE L., r 8, general blacksmith, wheel-wright and carriage repair shop, carpenter and joiner, farm 2. (Died November, 1886.)

Jenkins Charles, r 3, farmer 8.

Jenkins Leander, r 3, resident, aged 79.

Jenkins Lewis S., (Bradford) r 41/2, farmer 85.

Jenkins Milo R., (Bradford) r 4, farmer about 150.

Jenks John E., farmer for W. H. Gilmore.

Kemp Hannah J., r 5, widow of Charles, h and lot.

Kibbey William H., r 5, constable and collector, farmer 200.

King Armil, (Bradford) r 4, widow of Oziah, aged 88.

Lemere Alexander, laborer.

LONG WILLIAM H., r 11, farmer 175.

Lufkin George O., (Bradford) off r 1, farmer about 80.

Mann Hannah P., r 5, widow of John P.

Mann Zera C., laborer.

MARTIN REMEMBRANCE C., (Bradford) off r 4, farmer 85.

Mason Stephen C., r 5, station agent.

McINDOE GEORGE, r 5, 3d selectman, justice of the peace, 10 cows, 25 head other cattle, 125 sheep, and farmer on the home farm of 200 acres on which Capt. Calvin S. Waterman settled about 1820, owns farm 100 on r 4, and in Newbury the old McIndoe farm 100.

McIndoe Laura, r 5, resident.

McLane Alexander, r 5, notary public, 8 cows, farmer 200, aged 70.

Melendy Clinton R., (S. Fairlee) r 11, teamster for Ira R.

Melendy Gardner S., (S. Fairlee) r 14, thresher, 200 sheep, farmer 400.

MELENDY IRA R., (S. Fairlee) r 11 n town line, justice of the peace, wholesale and retail dealer in flour, meal and feed, phosphates, shingles and clapboards, freight teamster, liveryman, and farmer 96.

MOORE HENRY D., (S. Fairlee) r 15, justice of the peace and farmer 100.

Moore Wilbur, (S. Fairlee) r 14, teamster, thresher and farmer 1.

Morris Joel W., (Bradford) r 4, farmer 80.

Morris Lewis W., (Bradford) r 4, farmer, son of Joel W.

Morris Royal, r 5, section hand, h and 8 acres.

Newcomb Albert G., r 5, prop. Fairlee House, farmer 16.

NEWTON ALBERT R., r 5, section foreman, passenger division B. & L. R. R., prop. of village aqueduct, h and lot, and in Bradford h and 1 acres.

Nichols Samuel J., r 5, resident.

Ormsbee Harriet, (Bradford) r 4, widow of Timothy, resident, aged 85.

PAINE ARTHUR W., r 6, town clerk, 1st selectman and farmer 275.

Pierce Charles F., (S. Fairlee) r 12, farmer 240.

Pierce Edward C., (S. Fairlee) r 12, farmer about 130.

Pierce Frank W., r 7, manuf. of shingles and lath, farmer about 150.

Pierce Sarah C., widow of Jere. D., Jr., resides with F. W.

Pierce Willis E., (S. Fairlee) r 16, farmer 47.

Pingree Lucian I., r 4, farm laborer. Piper Elijah P., r 5, resident, h and lot.

Poor Stephen B., r 8, farmer 6.

Porter Hammond S., r 7, farmer 100.

Porter Willard, (Bradford) r 4, farmer 60.

Prescott Frank P., (S. Fairlee) r 15, farmer with Truman.

Prescott Maynard L., (S. Fairlee) r 16, farmer 100.

Prescott Truman, (S. Fairlee) r 15, farmer 100.

Renfrew Alexander N., r 3, farmer 200.

Renfrew Olin N., r 3, farmer.

RICE HIRAM L., general merchant, dealer in Bowker's and Buffalo phosphates, and farmer 15.

Rogers Nathaniel, r 5, mason, prop. of Pond View Pavilion:

Rugg Edwin B., with Marshall E.

Rugg Marshall E., r 4, farmer, leases of Benjamin Celley 140.

Rugg Moulton, r 5, farmer 6.

Sanborn Albert, r 10, farmer 75.

Sanborn Charles, r 10, farmer, son of Albert.

Sawyer Lucius, farmer with Martha Freeman. Shaw Joseph H., farmer 60, near head of lake.

Short Edwin, r 7, laborer.

Short William, r 7, laborer.

Silloway Wells, (S. Fairlee) r 12, farm laborer.

Smalley Winfield, (Bradford) off r 4, 7 acres strawberries, 8 acres raspberries, blackberry and grape grower, farmer 70.

SMITH MYRON W, DEA., r 4, school supt. 8 years, farmer 58, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.

Spear George, r 7, prop. of Glen Falls Cottage, farmer 80.

Staples Philander, r 10, carpenter and joiner, farmer 120.

Stetson John W., r 5, section hand.

Stratton Louisa G., r 4 cor 3, widow of John, owns farm 150.

Trussell Horace B., r 7, farmer 33.

Ware Lyman D., (S. Fairlee) r 11, repairer of guns, clocks, sewing machines, etc., farmer 35. Ware Oscar D., (S. Fairlee) r 11, farmer, son of Lyman D.

Warren Herbert P., r 5, postmaster, overseer of the poor, general merchant, dealer in hardware, tinware, carriages, harnesses, farming tools, &c., branch store at Orfordville, N. H.

Welton George M., (Bradford) r 3, farmer.

Whiteman H. A., laborer.

Whiting Benjamin S., (Bradford) r 2, farmer.

Whiting Emeline, (Bradford) r 2, farmer about 100.

Wise Charles N., r 2, farmer 33.

Woodward Asa W., (Bradford) off r 3, farmer about 230. Woodward John, (Bradford) with Asa W. Woodward Warren, (Bradford) with Asa W.

NEWBURY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Newbury, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Edwin, (Boltonville) off r 12, laborer.

Abbott George N., (S. Newbury) r 78, late professor in Mercersburg, Pa., farmer 275.

Abbott Harry E., (Wells River) clerk, emp. S. S. Peach, bds do.

Abbott Irving, (S. Newbury) r 78, 500 sugar strees, farmer, leases of his father, George N., 275.

Abbott Myron B., (Newbury Center) r 18, 300 sugar trees, 14 grade Jersey cows, and farmer 230.

Abbott Orrin S., (Wells River) traveling salesman for Batchelder & Lincoln, of Boston, h Main.

ADAMS HENRY W., (Wells River) manager of Wells River paper mills, h

Adams Hugh, (W. Newbury) r 58, clerk, emp. James B. Darling & Son.

Aitken Andrew, (Wells River) carpenter and joiner, h near depot.

Aitken John, (Newbury Center) off r 20, mason.

Allen William W., (Wells River) r 18, 400 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 200.

ALLISON DAVID R., (Wells River) station agent Pass., B. & L. and M. & W. R. railroads, agent for the Pass. R. R. the last 23 consecutive years, h Water.

Allison Isabella, r 35, widow of Robert, farm 135. Allison John K., r 35, farmer for Mrs. Isabella.

Arthur Andrew, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) off r 22, 500 sugar trees, farmer

Arthur James, (Newbury Center) off r 20, breeder of horses, farmer 120.

ATKINSON WILLIAM H., 100 sheep, beeder of Morgan horses, and farmer 350, h Main.

Atwood Judith B., widow of Join, h and 4 acres, Main.

Austin William R., (Wells River) carpenter, contractor and builder, h Grove.

AVERY ALEXANDER P., r 38, laborer.

Avery Elmer E., stone-cutter, emp. A. F. Pike, of Haverhill, N. H., h Main. Avery Herbert A., house painter and paper-hanger, h Pine.

Avery John E., dealer in hulled corn, h Chapel.

AVERY MARSHALL J., job teamster and lumberman, h Romance.

Avery Mary A. Miss, r 38, h and r acre.

AVERY PERSIS A., widow of Bailey, farm 60, h Pine. Ayer Charles H., (Wells River) hair dresser, Main, h do.

Bachop Archibald, retired merchant, h Chapel.

Bailey Abigail, r 79, widow of Harrison.

Bailey Abner & Louis G., managers of estate of Mrs. Eliza A. Bailey 200 acres.

Bailey Abner, (Abner & Louis G. Bailey).

BAILEY AZRO J., (Newbury Center) r 43. 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.

BAILEY EDWIN F., carpenter, builder and plumber, owns 2 houses and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres off Pine.

Bailey Eliza A., widow of Nelson, grower of stock, about 40 head, 100 sheep, breeder of Morgan horses, farm 200.

Bailey George, farmer, bds Main.

Bailey George W., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) off r 4, 375 sugar trees, farmer 117.

BAILEY HALE G., (Newbury Center) r 30, manages farm for his father, Hutchins, 375.

Bailey Harrison, r 79, farmer 2, and wood land 25. (Died Nov. 21, 1886.) BAILEY HENRY W., 2D, summer boarders, prop. cider-mill, farmer 70, h Bow.

BAILEY HORACE W., (Bailey & Co.) town clerk and supt. of schools, bds Chapel.

Bailey Hutchins, owns farm 375.

Bailey Ira S., (Newbury Center) r 28, blacksmith.

Bailey Jacob E., (Newbury Center) r 43, carpenter and joiner.

BAILEY JOHN, (Wells River) state senator, deputy sheriff, first constable and tax collector 19 years, town law agent, director of Newbury bank and National bank, of Barton, farmer 9.

Bailey Joseph H. (Newbury Center) r 30, 400 sugar trees, 20 head cattle, farmer 375.

Bailey Joseph P., (Newbury Center) job teamster.

BAILEY LAURA J. Miss, owns with her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Titus, farm 12, h Romance.

BAILEY LIVERMORE T., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, 400 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer with his brother, William E., 125.

Bailey Louis G., (Abner & Louis G. Bailey).

BAILEY MILO C., (Newbury Center) r 43, 200 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, registered, 15 head, Morgan horses, farmer 113, soldier in Co. H, 12th Vt. Vols.

Bailey Morris A., r 79, farm laborer.

Bailey Warren W., r 79, 200 sheep, owns jointly the estate with his father.
William U., 350.

Bailey William E., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, 400 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer with his brother, Livermore T., 125.

Bailey William U., r 79, farmer 150, and in New Hampshire 200.

BAILEY & CO., (Horace W. Bailey, manager) grocers and dealers in all kinds of country produce, fruits, vegetables, flour, meal and feed, eggs a specialty, Lebanon overalls, pants and shirts, Chapel.

Baldwin Erastus, (Wells River) retired merchant, aged 75.

BALDWIN ERASTUS. JR., (Wells River) manuf. of harnesses, dealer in sole leather, findings, blankets, etc., prop. Valley Farm creamery, breeder of Holstein cattle, 30 cows, prop. of Valley Farm 550 acres.

Ballard Henry, (Wells River) r 12, teamster, emp. Deming, Learned & Co.

Barnett Gilman, retired farmer, aged 83, h Main.

Barnett O. Carleton, (Newbury Center) r 42, retired farmer, aged 75.

Barnett Robert E., (Newbury Center) r 42, 400 sugar trees, grower of cattle, farmer 126.

Barney Edgar, (Wells River) laborer.

Bartlett Charles P., section hand Pass. R. R., h Bow.

Bartlett Timothy S., (Wells River) dealer in ice, h Water.

Bates Samuel L., pastor of First Cong. church, parsonage Main.

Bayley Edwin, retired merchant, h Main.

Bayley Edwin Allen, resides with his father, Edwin, Main.

Beard Louisa, (Wells River) r 12, widow of John Q., owns farm.

Beede Alfred, (Wells River) r 12, teamster, emp. Deming & Learned.

Benzie John, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) stone-cutter.

Berry William, (Wells River) r 12, emp. Deming & Learned.

Bigelow Charles, (Wells River) laborer.

Bigelow Hector, (Wells River) r 15, laborer.

Bigelow Horace P., (Wells River) laborer, h Paper Mill.

Blodgett C. Perry, carpenter, h Romance.

Blodgett Seth A., assistant train dispatcher B. & L. R. at Woodsville, N. H., h Romance.

Bolton Charles S.. (Boltonville) manuf. and dealer in lumber, prop. wool carding-mill, farmer 30.

Bolton Francis C., (Boltonville) prop. poultry yard, 200 hens, and engaged with his father, Charles S., in lumbering, farming, &c.

Bond D. Monroe, clerk for Thomas C. Keyes, h Main.

BONE WILLIAM, (Boltonville) r g, 20 cows, and farmer 240.

Bowen Albert A., (S. Newbury) r 54, 300 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Bowen John A., (S. Newbury) r 54, farmer with his father, Albert A. Boyce Alonzo, (Boltonville) r 8, grower of young cattle, farmer 75.

BRACY CHARLES F, (Wells River) photographer, portrait painter, dealer in picture frames and organs, owns h in Ashland, N. H., bds Wells River House.

Brock Carlos E., (W. Newbury) r 42, 300 sugar trees, fruit grower, 100 sheep, breeder of Morgan horses, 20 head cattle, farmer 325.

Brock David, (Wells River) carpenter, h Main.

Brock James A., (S. Newbury) 375 Merino sheep, grower of beef cattle, 300 sugar trees, farmer, manager of the estate of his father, Horatio, 400.

Brock John B., (W. Newbury) r 51, 400 sugar trees, farmer 122.

BROCK MOSES, (W. Newbury) r 51, 100 sheep, 9 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 135.

Brock Orrin W., (W. Newbury) r 42, .;00 sugar trees, 65 sheep, farmer 140. Brock Robert G., (Wells River) manuf. of chamber and office furniture, and watering tubs. Paper Mill, h Water.

BROCK WILLIAM W., (S. Newbury) 195 sugar trees, 280 sheep, 8 cows, breeder of grade Durham cattle, 25 head, farmer 450.

Brock William W., Jr., (S. Newbury) 500 sugar trees, 150 sheep, 8 cows, grower of beef cattle, farmer 100.

Brown Albert C., (W. Newbury) r 72 cor 70, farmer 73.

Brown Alfred L., (Wells River) locomotive engineer B. & L. R. R., h Grove. BROWN FRANK W., (W. Newbury) farm laborer, emp. S. S. Tucker.

Brown Horace E., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) off r 25, 500 sugar trees, 9 grade Jersey cows, farmer 101.

Brown Lydia, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) widow of Thomas H., pensioner. Brown Lyman J. Mrs., dressmaker, h Oliver.

Buchanan Frank J., (Newbury Center) r 28, farmer with his father, John.

Buchanan John, (Newbury Center) r 28, 20 head cattle, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 265.

Buchanan Moses, (Wells River) r 15, 600 sugar trees, 13 grade Jersey cows and farmer 200.

Buchanan Richard, (Newbury Center) r 28, steam and gas fitter.

Buchanan William G., (Wells River) retired merchant, 500 sugar trees, farmer 270, h Paper Mill.

BUCK WILLIAM H.. (Wells River) telephone agent, druggist, dealer in books, stationery, fancy articles and toys, Main, h do.

Buckley Michael, (Wells River) laborer, h Main.

BUELL ASHBEL C, (Newbury Center) r 31, cooper and farmer 12.

BUELL MARY H. Miss, (Newbury Center) r 31, resident, owns with her brother, Ashbel C., farm 12.

Burnham Laura J., widow of Horatio N., h Main.

Burroughs George Dea., r 54, 300 sugar trees, farmer 180. (Died April 13, 1887.)

Burroughs George E., r 54, manager of his father's farm 180.

Burroughs John S., r 40, 6 cows and farmer 100.

Burroughs Lizzie Miss, r 54, teacher, daughter of George. Buxton Lucinda B., widow of John B., resident, h Main.

Cameron Cyrus, (Wells River) clerk and upholsterer for E. D. Carpenter,

Cameron Hugh, (Wells River) painter, in Water.

Cameron Sidney S., (Wells River) emp. Mulliken & Davis, h Railroad.

Campbell Jonathan, laborer, h Railroad.

Carbee Everett S., (Wells River) farm laborer for Alfred Chamberlin.

CARLETON DUDLEY, (W. Newbury) (W. C. & D. Carleton) postmaster, apiary 25 colonies.

Carleton G. Warren, (W. Newbury) r 74, farmer with his father, George W. Carleton George W., (W. Newbury) r 74, 1,000 sugar trees, 20 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of Holstein cattle and horses, 6 cows, farmer 200.

Carleton Horatio N., (S. Newbury) r 79, farmer 120.

CARLETON W. C. & D., (W. Newbury) (William C. and Dudley) breeders of Morgan horses and full blood Merino sheep, registered, 200 head, 600 sugar trees, farmers 300.

CARLETON WILLIAM C., (W. Newbury) (W. C. & D. Carleton) carpenter.

CARLTON G. W. K., farmer.

CARPENTER EUGENE D., (Wells River) wholesale and retail dealer in parlor and chamber furniture, cane and wood seat chairs, coffins, caskets and robes, also practical undertaker and upholsterer, Main, h Riverside.

Cassidy John, (Wells River) r 12, laborer.

Chalmers Edward E, r 35, student at Dartmouth college.

Chalmers Henry, off r 54, 800 sugar trees, 10 cows, and farmer on the estate of his father, William, 100.

CHALMERS ROBERT M., off r 54, architect, lumberman and farmer. Chalmers William, off r 54, 300 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey and Durham cows, grower of young cattle, farmer 200.

Chamberlain Alfred, (Wells River) farmer 55.

Chamberlain Clara Franklin Miss, (Wells River) r 11, dressmaker, daughter of Alfred.

Chamberlain Ezra B., dealer in hides and pelts, farmer 30, h Bow. Chamberlain Remembrance W., postmaster, farmer 31, h Pulaski.

CHAMBERLIN AZRO B., milk dealer, 6 cows, farmer 12, h Main.

Chamberlin George W., (S. Newbury) town auditor, sugar orchard, dairyman, wool grower and farmer 200.

Chamberlin Remembrance S., (Newbury Center) r 42, 500 sugar trees, farmer.

Chapman Blaisdell, (E. Corinth) r 64, (W. & B. Chapman) apiary 4 colonies. Chapman W. & B., (E. Corinth) r 64, (W. and Blaisdell) 400 sugar trees, 2 yoke of oxen, farmers 200.

Chapman W., (E. Corinth) r 64, (W. & B. Chapman).

Cheney Dexter H., (Wells River) restaurant, dealer in fruits, confectionery, groceries and provisions, Main, h Main cor Mill.

Cheney Harrison, (W. Newbury) r 66 cor 67, 300 sugar trees, farmer 83. Childs Elizabeth S., widow of David, daughter of Judge P. W. Ladd, h Main. Clark Edward J. L., (W. Newbury) r 42, farmer 80.

Clark Harry A., (Wells River) r 17, farm laborer.

Clark Moses, retired, h Main.

CLARK NETTIE R. Miss, (W. Newbury) r 42, daughter of Edward J. L.

Clark Simeon E., clerk for F. Deming, bds do.

Clifford Alfred G., (Wells River) emp. Wells River paper mills, bds Cross.

Cline Winthrop W., (Wells River) laborer. CLOUGH SOLON S., (Wells River) laborer.

COBLEIGH H. E. Mrs., breeder of full blood brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock fowls, h Chapel,

COBLEIGH H. EUGENE, life and accident insurance agent, farmer 10, steward for Mrs. E. P. and Miss H. E. Keyes, h Chapel.

COBLEIGH JANE (LESLIE), (Wells River) widow of Edwin R., milliner and dealer in ladies' fancy goods, Main, h do.

Cochran Mark, (W. Newbury) r 77, 500 sugar trees, farmer 84. COLBY JANE F. Mrs., (Wells River) dressmaker, h Main.

Courrier Lois A., (E. Corinth) r 40, dressmaker.

Contro Louis, (Wells River) r 12, laborer.

Corey James K., (Newbury Center) r 27, farmer 138.

Corliss Charles, (E. Corinth) r 61 cor 62, (George & Charles Corliss).

Corliss Charles S., (W. Newbury) r 59, 150 sheep, farmer 130.

Corliss Everett F., (W. Newbury, and Taunton, Mass.) r 42, attendant at Taunton Hospital, owns farm with his father, Nathan E., 100.

CORLISS FRANCIS M., (E. Corinth) r 64, 6 cows, farmer on the estate of Samuel C. Grow 150.

Corliss George, (E. Corinth) r 61 cor 62, (George & Charles Corliss).

Corliss George W., (E. Corinth) r 64, grower of cattle, 18 head, farmer 170. Corliss George & Charles, (E. Corinth) r 61 cor 62, 500 sugar trees, breeders of horses, and cattle 16 head, and farmers 225.

Corliss Guy C., (W. Newbury) r 59, farmer 85.

Corliss Martha Mrs., (Newbury Center) r 41, tailoress.

Corliss Nathan E., (W. Newbury) r 42, 400 sugar trees, farmer, owns with his son Everett F. 100.

Corliss Samuel. (Newbury Center) r 41, farmer 7.

CORLISS THOMAS, (Newbury Center) r 41, farmer 8.

CORRUTH ROBERT B., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 1, 100 sugar trees, farmer 64, soldier in Co. C, 3d Vt. Vols., 4 years.

Cote Edward, (Boltonville) r 8, aged 80.

Cote Louis, (Boltonville) r 8, stone-cutter. Cote Napoleon, (Boltonville) r 8, stone-cutter.

Cox J. Elwell, (Wells River) job teamster, h Main.

Crummey Dennis, (Wells River) aged and blind, h Main.

Crummey Michael, (Wells River) carpenter, h Main.

Cunningham Nathaniel W., (Bradford) carpenter, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200. Currier Frank J., (E. Corinth) r 49, farmer with his father, James E.

Currier James E., (E. Corinth) r 49, carpenter, 400 sugar trees, farmer 110.

DALTON JAMES, (Wells River) carpenter and builder, h Main.

Danforth Charles, (Wells River) laborer, h Main.

Daniels George W., (E. Corinth) r 59, fruit grower, farmer 175.

Daniels Virtue B., (E. Corinth) r 59, widow of William N., fruit grower, farmer 175.

DARLING J. B. & SON, (W. Newbury) r 58, (James B, and Dr. John B. Darling, of Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) general merchants.

DARLING JAMES B., (W. Newbury) (J. B. Darling & Son) dealer in hem-

lock bark.

Davenport Edwin R., (S. Newbury) farmer 15.

DAVIS ANSEL T., (Wells River) (Mulliken & Davis) h Maple.

Dean Edward, retired farmer, aged 76, h Main.

DeGoosh Nelson, (Newbury Center) r 43, 425 sugar trees and farmer 140.

Demeritt John S., r 40, lumber sawyer and farmer 15.

DEMING FRANKLIN, (Wells River) (Deming, Learned & Co) (Deming & Learned) general merchant, Main.

Deming, Learned & Co., (Wells River) (Franklin D. and Daniel W. L.) manufrs. of tissue and manilla paper and lumber, props. of saw-mill, farmers 400.

Deming & Learned, (Wells River) (Franklin D. and Franklin L.) manufrs. and dealers in all kinds of lumber and wood, planing done to order.

Denio Horace, (Wells River) carpenter and builder, Cross, h do.

De Vore Joseph, physician and surgeon, Main, h do.

Dickey Charles F., (E. Corinth) r 64, farmer 80. Dickey James E, (W. Newbury) r 58, farmer 60.

Dinsmore Barsavas, (Wells River) r 15, farmer, aged 78.

DODGE WILLIAM H., (Woodsville, N. H.) car repairer B. & L. R. R., h at Wells River.

DOE EDSON, (S. Newbury) wheel-wright and carriage painter. Doe Emily, (E. Corinth) r 50½, widow of Jefferson, farmer 90.

DOE RICHARD, breeder and dealer in cattle, average 75 head, 200 sheep, grower of hay, farmer 800, h Ox-Bow.

DOLLOFF FLORA E. Mrs., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, laundress.

Dow Henry K., r 56, farmer 36.

DOWSE ASA., (Newbury Center) r 28, harness-maker, repairing a specialty, farmer 29, soldier in Co. G, 4th Vt. Vols.

Dowse Hilan P., (Newbury Center) laborer.

Dunlap Ella A. Miss, (Wells River) school teacher, bds Main.

Dunlap Frank L., (Wells River) school teacher, h Grove.

Dunlap Sarah J., (Wells River) widow of Gawn, boarding-house, Grove. DURANT SOPHIA T., (Wells River) widow of Union, h and lot Main.

Eastman Charles W., (Wells River) r 10, 11 high grade Jersey cows, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, farmer 194.

Eastman Clara Miss, (Wells River) r 10, teacher of oil painting, correspondent of the *Caledonian*, of St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., Vt., and *Union Signal*, of Chicago.

EASTMAN DAVID, (W. Newbury) r 71, retired farmer 12.

Eastman Dennison H., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) off r 25, 350 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 84.

Eastman Helen, (Wells River) r 10, teacher of oil painting.

Eastman Isaac, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 44 cor 26, retired farmer, apiary 15 colonies.

Eastman James W., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 44 cor 27, 500 sugar trees, breeder of horses, 8 cows, farmer 165.

Eastman Judith, (W. Newbury) r 58, widow of Samuel.

EASTMAN SAMUEL A., (S. Newbury) r 79, 470 sheep, 8 grade Jersey cows, farm 600.

EASTMAN SAMUEL L. Rev., A. M., principal of Newbury Seminary and Ladies' Institute, h Main cor Mt. Pleasant

Eastman Wilber, (Wells River) r 10, breeder of brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock fowls, Pekin ducks, carpenter, farmer with his father, Charles W.

Edgerly Hartwell R., (Wells River) locomotive engineer M. & W. R. R. R., h Water.

Edwards George G., r 37, farmer with his father, John.

Edwards J. & J., (James and John) 300 sugar trees, fruit growers 100 trees, 200 sheep, 20 head cattle, farmers 270.

EDWARDS JAMES, (J. & J. Edwards) leases of Col. Henry O. Kent, of Lancaster, N. H., 16 acres, h Main.

Edwards John, r 37, (J. & J. Edwards). Emerson Daniel, (E. Corinth) r 64, laborer.

English Ellen M., widow of Rev. John, h Pulaski.

EUSTIS CLEMENT, (S. Newbury) blacksmith, horse-shoeing a specialty,

carriage ironer and general job work.

Evans John, (Wells River) r 15, 500 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, and farmer 126.

Evans John W., (Wells River) r 15, farm laborer.

Farnham Evelyn H., cabinet and carriage-maker and carriage painter, Main, h do.

Farwell Augustus S., (Wells River) agent American Express Co. and manager Western Union Telegraph office, dealer in groceries and crockery, Main, h do.

Felch Allen D., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 20, 10 cows, farmer 110.

Ferry Thomas, r 40, farmer.

Fisher Edward, (Wells River) blacksmith.

FISK CURTIS B, (S. Ryegate) r 26, carpenter and builder, 5 grade Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees and farmer 80.

Flanders Ellen Mrs., resident, h Main.

Fleming Alonzo, (Newbury Center) r 32, mail carrier, aged 81.

FLEMING EPHRAIM É., (Newbury Center) r 32, 400 sugar trees, 5 cows, 10 sheep, farmer 125, soldier in Co. A, 17th U. S. regular infantry 3½ years, prisoner in Andersonville 17 months.

Ford Charles R., house painter, h Main.

FORD DAN Y., r 79, breeder of Morgan horses, 18 head, 175 Merino sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Ford Deborah B., widow of Ross, h Main.

FORD SETH, (Wells River) dealer in horses, western lands and securities, h Riverside.

FOSS WILLIAM G., (Wells River) fire and life insurance agent, and dealer in carriages, sleighs and agricultural implements, Main, h 520 Main.

Fuller Henry E. (Newbury Center) r 43, farmer 120. Fuller Joseph H., (Newbury Center) r 43, farmer 100.

FULLER LIZZIE J. Miss, (Newbury Center) r 43, daughter of Joseph H.

Fulton D. S. & S. C., (E. Corinth) r 63, (Dexter S. and Stephen C.) 600 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, props. cider-mill, manufrs. of pure cider vinegar, 8 high grade Jersey cows, breeders of Morgan horses, farmers 370.

Fulton Dexter S., (E. Corinth) r 63, (D. S. & S. C. Fulton) dealer in coffins,

caskets, and undertakers' supplies.

FULTON J. FRANK, selectman, h Pine.

Fulton Stephen C., (E. Corinth) r 63, (D. S. & S. C. Fulton)

Gage Cyrus C., (Wells River) clerk freight department Pass. R. R, h Water.

Gale Alonzo P., (Wells River) 8 cows, farmer 125.

Gale Morris A., traveling salesman for White River Paper Co., h Main

Gallagher James, (Wells River) switchman and freight-yard master, Pass. R. R., h Main.

Gardner Edward W., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, carpenter and builder.

Gardner Horatio W. H., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, farmer 73.

Gardner James H., (Boltonville) r 7, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 160.

Garland John P., blacksmith, carriage ironer, and horse-shoer, Pine, h do. GEORGE EDMUND H., r 19, house painter, interior decorator, grainer and kalsominer, soldier three years in 3d U.S. Artillery, and one year in the U. S. Navy.

George Eliza J. Miss. (Newbury Center) r 18, daughter of James W., teacher. GEORGE ELLEN M. MRS, daughter of John Peach, resides in St. Thomas,

Dakota.

George Frank W., (Wells River) milk dealer, 17 cows, 100 sheep, farmer, leases of John S. George 300.

George Ira W., (Newbury Center) r 18, farmer with his father, James W.

GEORGE JAMES A., (Wells River) house and furniture painter, h and 20 acres on r 8.

GEORGE JAMES L, house painter and interior decorator, fine graining and kalsomining a specialty, served three years in Co. C, 3d Vt. Vols., h Main.

George James W., (Newbury Center) r 18, dealer in wood and lumber, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 230.

George John F., (Wells River) r 17, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 200.

George John S., overseer of the poor, overseer of the town poor farm 113

acres, 100 sheep, 17 cows, farmer 300.

GIBSON HUGH G., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 1, tanner, manuf. of upper leather, 500 sugar trees, breeder of full blood Jersey cattle, 6 cows, 10 head steers, breeder and dealer in horses, owns silo, farmer 70.

Gilchrist John H., (Wells River) off r 16, farmer 150.

Glover Elmira P., widow of Seth, h Main.

Glover Mary O. Miss, dressmaker, Main.

Goddard Jessie, widow of Maurice A., h Main, winter residence, Brookline, Mass.

Goodale S. Lorenzo D., (Wells River) miller for J. R. Gowing, h off Main.

Goodwin John M., mail and express carrier, h Mt. Pleasant cor Pulaski.

Goodwin John M., Jr., farmer, bds with his father.

GOODWIN WELLS, farm 130, aged 92, h Mt. Pleasant.

Goodwin William, section hand Pass. R. R. and laborer, h Pine.

Goodwin William H., (Wells River) soldier in the Union army, disabled, h Grove

Gowing John R., (Wells River) prop. Wells River flour and grist-mills, dealer in flour, graham, corn, oatmeal, shorts, grain and feed, Main, h Grove.

Grant Andrew, (Newbury Center) r 18, 300 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 140. Grant Leonard B., (Newbury Center) r 18, prop. of saw-mill and laborer.

Graves Edgar C., (Wells River) postmaster, sign and fresco painter, Main, h do.

Graves Edgar C. Mrs., (Wells River) assistant postmaster, h Main.

Gray Jane Mrs., (Wells River) resident, h Bachop block. Gray Una Miss, (Wells River) teacher, bds Bachop block.

Greenleaf Charles W., (W. Newbury) r 52, farmer, leases on shares of Joseph Sawyer, of Wentworth, N. H., 180.

Greenleaf Lowell F., (W. Newbury) r 71, farm laborer.

GREER ALEXANDER, r 79, live stock dealer, agent for Champion mowers and reapers, farmer 300.

Griffin Charles E., painter.

Griffin Jonathan F., farmer 3.

Griffin Lucretia Mrs., dressmaker.

Hadlock John B., (Wells River) r 12, sawyer.

Hale Daniel, (W. Newbury) farmer 40.

HALE JAMÉS B., dry goods, groceries, clothing, crockery, hats, caps, boots and shoes, Main cor Chapel, h do.
HALE JOHN, traveling salesman for Janeway & Co., of New Brunswick,

N. J., h Main.

Hall Donald, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, retired farmer, aged 78.

Hall Fred P., farmer, leases on shares with his father, Henry K., of E. B. Hibbard 260.

Hall George R., (Wells River) r 15, 350 sugar trees, 11 grade Jersey cows, farmer 128.

Hall Henry K., farmer, leases of E. B. Hibbard on shares with his son, Fred P., 260.

Hall Robert J., (Wells River) breeder of grade Jersey cattle, 9 cows, farmer

Halley James, (Newbury Center) r 30, custom shoemaker, farmer 25.

Hanchett Frank W., (Wells River) emp. Pass. R. R., h Paper Mill.

Hanchett Lydia, (Wells River) r 12, fortune teller.

HANNAFORD MATTIE E. MRS, (Wells River and Orford, N. H.) dressmaker, bds Main.

Hanson John S., (Wells River) blacksmith, Main.

Hanson Sheldon, (Wells River) blacksmith with his father, John S.

Harriman Robert, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 1, laborer.

Harris Fred E., (W. Newbury) r 58, emp. Littleton Lumber Co.

HASELTON HECTOR D., (W. Newbury) r 71 cor 58, 250 sugar trees, breeder of high grade Jersey cows, 6 head, farmer 100.

HATCH GEORGE B., physician and surgeon, manuf. of lumber, 1,000 acres timber land and saw-mills in Peacham, Caledonia Co., h and 4 acres, Bow.

Hays Fred, (Boltonville) stone-cutter.

Hazel Mary A. Miss, (Wells River) dressmaker, h Main.

Hazel William, (Wells River) section foreman Pass. R. R., h Main.

Heath Abner T., emp. of the estate of Edward Hale, h Railroad. Heath Amos K., retired farmer, aged 86, resides with Dudley C.

HEATH DUDLEY C., farmer 70, pasture and woodland 160, h Bow.

Heath Hannah W., r 79, wildow of Thomas W., owns estate of her husband.

300.

Heath Henry K., farmer with his brother, Dudley C., Bow.

HEATH HENRY W., (S. Newbury) postmaster, express, Western Union telegraph and station agent.

HEATH JOHN T., r 79, 100 sheep, farmer 300.

Heath Orrin, (E. Corinth) r 48, 500 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 115.

HENDERSON DAVID T., (Boltonville) r 7, 6 cows, grower of young cattle, farmer 192.

Henderson Henry, (Wells River) emp. M. & W. R. R. R., h Grove.

Hibbard Ezekiel B., farmer 260.

Hibbard Harrison W., clerk for James B. Hale, bds Main. Hildreth Chauncey, (W. Newbury) r 76, retired, aged 84.

Hildreth Emeline, (S. Newbury) r 81, widow of Daniel E., keeper of Bedell

toll-bridge.

Hodge John F. (Wells River) r 15, farmer, leases of the town of Newbury 25. HOLMES JOHN, (W. Newbury) r 68, 75 sheep, 18 grade young cattle, farmer, owns on r 11 in Bradford 130 acres, and leases of G. A Sawyer Maple Grove farm 225.

Holton Harry, (Wells River) (Harry Holton & Son) h Main. Holton Harry A., (Wells River) (Harry Holton & Son) h Water.

Holton Harry & Son, (Wells River) dealers in American watches, diamonds, jewelry, solid and plated silverware, cutlery and musical merchandise, repairing and adjusting watches a specialty, Main.

Hood Anthony, (Newbury Center) off r 44, carpenter, farmer 100.

Hood Everett, (Newbury Center) off r 44, farmer, owns with his father, Anthony, 100.

Howland Cyrus, retired farmer, h and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, h Chapel.

Hoyt Moses N., r 54, laborer.

Humphrey Edwin, harness-maker, carpenter and laborer, h Chapel.

Hunter Nathan A., (Wells River) carpenter, h Grove.

HUTCHINS CHARLES H., (Wells River) express messenger on Pass. R. R., h Main.

Hutchins Nathan D, (Wells River) teamster for Deming, Learned & Co., h Grove.

Hutchins Nathaniel E., house, carriage and sign painter, Main, h Pine.

Hutton Albert J., (W. Newbury) r 68, farmer with his father, Joseph. Hutton Joseph, (W. Newbury) r 68, 500 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Hutton Thomas, (W. Newbury) r 59, farmer 11.

James Alvah C., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

James Levi C., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 24, farmer 225.

JENNE STILLMAN, (W. Newbury) farmer 60.

Jewell David, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 23, farmer 50.

Jewell Elizabeth, (W. Newbury) r 58, widow of George, resident.

Johnson Charles E., (W. Newbury) r 77, farmer, leases on shares of Raymond Wetherspoon.

Johnson Charles S., (W. Newbury) r 77, 500 sugar trees, grade Jersey cattle, farmer 120.

JOHNSON DANIEL S., (S. Newbury) r 79, breeder of high grade and full blood Jersey cattle, 39 head, farmer, leases on shares of William S. Hale, of Keene, N. H., 100.

Johnson James A., r 79, farmer 50.

JOHNSON SIDNEY, justice of the peace, farmer 150, h Bow.

JOHNSON WILLIAM P., (Wells River) prop. of Wells River House, livery, boarding and sale stable, farmer 15, Main.

Johnston Joseph C., (S. Newbury) r 57, 500 sugar trees, farmer 135. Jones Susan C., (S. Newbury) widow of Blanchard C., farm 10.

Joslin Joel W., (Wells River) r 12, laborer.

Kasson Carrie E. Miss, (S. Ryegate) r 25, daughter of Thomas, teacher.

Kasson Elizabeth, widow of Marvin, resident, h Main.

Kasson Heartwell, (E. Corinth) r 49, laborer.

Kasson Marcia Miss, dressmaker, dealer in ladies' furnishing goods, h Main. Kasson Thomas, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 25, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, breeder of fine horses, farmer 230.

Keefe Michael, landscape gardener, h Main. KELLEY ANDREW G., laborer, h Oliver.

Kelley Levi B, carpenter. Kelley Mayo C., laborer.

KELLEY THOMAS F., farmer 2, pensioner, served in Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols.

Kelley Virgil W., laborer.

KELLEY WALTER M., farmer 2, pensioner, soldier Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols. Kendrick John, r 54, manuf. and dealer in pine and oak lumber, breeder of grade Hereford cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 275.

Kendrick William H., r 54, farmer with his father, John.

Keyes Henry W., prop. of Pine Grove farm, breeder of Holstein and Jersey cattle, registered, winter residence 88 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass. KEYES THOMAS C., town representative, dealer in dry goods, hats, caps,

crockery, groceries, boots, shoes, etc., Main, h do.

Kidder Hiram P., (Boltonville) 300 sugar trees and farmer 140.

Kimball Benjamin F., retired tanner, aged 77.

Kimball D. C., D. P. & F. E., (Dudley C., Daniel P. and Frank E.) breeders of full blood Holstein cattle, dealers in cattle and horses, growers of beef, 125 head cattle, farmers 600, pasture land in Haverhill, N. H., 200.

KIMBALL DANIEL P., (D. C., D. P. & F. E. Kimball). Kimball Dudley C., (D. C., D. P. & F. E. Kimball) aged 87.

Kimball Frank E., (D. C., D. P. & F. E. Kimball).

Kimball Henry, mason, h Main.

King George W., (W. Newbury) r 71, laborer.

King Moses, (S. Newbury) farmer in Tunbridge 175, aged 74.

KNIGHT ANDREW J., (S. Newbury) (Knight & Son) prop. of saw and planing-mills, millwright and agent for the Eureka Turbine wheel.

KNIGHT ELEANOR, widow of Josiah, h Pine. Knight M. Clarence, (Knight & Son) millwright, Knight Sarah P., widow of Moses, resident, h Pine.

KNIGHT & SON, (Andrew J. and M. Clarence) props. of saw-mill.

LACKIE ROBERT, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 4, 300 sugar trees, 5 grade Jersey cows, farmer 150, and pasture land 130.

Ladd Peabody W., retired blacksmith, aged 82, h Main.

LANG ALEX. N., (Wells River) r 18, 700 sugar trees, 6 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses. farmer 100.

LANG JAMES, 50 sheep, 7 cows, apiary 55 colonies, grower of hay for market, farmer 256, in Ox Bow.

Lang Robert G., (Wells River) r 16, 400 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 225.

LANGMAID HENRY A., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 1, farm laborer.

Lanphere George E., (Wells River) emp. Pass. R. R., h Main.

Lawrie James B., (Mackintire, Lawrie & Co., of Boston, Mass.) farmer 300, h Main cor Bow.

Learned Daniel W., (Wells River) (Deming, Learned & Co.) (Deming & Learned) manuf. of harnesses.

Learned Franklin, (Wells River) (Deming & Learned) apiary 8 colonies, farmer 200, timber land 100, owned jointly with his son, Daniel W.

Learned James G., (Wells River) foreman of Deming & Learned's saw-mills, farmer, h Grove.

Leavitt James C., (Newbury Center) r 33, 800 sugar trees, farmer 126.

LEAVITT MOSES N., (S. Newbury) farmer 2, soldier in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols., disabled.

Lee Henry H., (Wells River) physician and surgeon, Main, h do.

Leighton Charles W., r 35, grower of young cattle, farmer 70.

Leighton John L., r 35, grower of young cattle, farmer 140.

Leighton Roswell, r 35, grower of young cattle, farmer 140.

Leighton Silas M., farmer 23, h Bow.

LESLIE CHARLES B. Hon., (Wells River) lawyer, 27 head cattle, farmer 20, and in N. H. 85, h Main.

Leslie Elizabeth B. Miss, (Wells River) landscape painter, teacher of oil and water-color painting and piano music, Main.

LESLIE GEORGE, (Wells River) cashier of the National Bank of Newbury. Leslie Lucia A. Miss, (Wells River) landscape painter, and teacher of oil and water-color painting, h Main.

Leslie Mary, (Wells River) widow of George R., h Main.

Lindsey Justin, r 38, farmer 30, aged 84.

Lother Eliza A., widow of William, farm 4, h Railroad.

Loud William C., (W. Newbury) r 76, grower of strawberries and raspberries, farmer 96.

LUCAS EDGAR O., foreman of section No. 10 Pass. R. R., h Railroad.

LUCE EDWIN C., emp. Montebello House, Main.

Lumsden David, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 24, 300 sugar trees, breeder of Morgan horses and high grade Jersey cattle, 21 cows, farmer 400.

Lumsden Jennette Miss, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 1, 7 head young cattle, farmer 100.

Lupiero Napoleon, carpenter.

Lyon Amzi B. Rev., (W. Newbury) pastor Cong. church.

Lyons Freeman A., (Wells River) painter, paper-hanger and kalsominer, h off Main.

Marcy Julius G., manuf. and repairer of carriages and sleighs, carriage ironer and painter, Main, h do.

Markham Frank T., (Wells River) fireman Pass. R. R., h Water.

Markham James J., (Wells River) conductor M. & W. R. R. R., h Water.

Markham Martin, (Wells River) section foreman M. & W. R. R., h Water.

Marshall Kimball, (Wells River and Woodsville, N. H.) blacksmith at Woodsville, h Grove street, Wells River.

Marshall William, (Wells River) blacksmith and farmer 8, Main, h Water.

Martin Ortus, (Wells River) mason, h Water.

Martins Adolphkin H., custom boot and shoemaker, Main, h do.

McAllister Archibald, (Newbury Center) r 43, farmer 55.

McAllister Clarence H., 10 cows, farmer, owns with his mother, Jennette. 380.

McAllister Jennette, widow of Samuel, owns with her son, Clarence H., 10 cows, and farm 380.

McALLISTER LEONARD W., (Newbury Center) r 43, 400 sugar trees, 18 head of cattle, farmer 185, soldier in Co. H, 12th Vt. Vols.

McAllister Robert, (W. Newbury) repairer of watches, clocks and jewelry.

McCarty Eugene, (Wells River) laborer, h Main.

McCarty Timothy, (Wells River) section hand Pass. R. R., h Main.

McClane John W., (Newbury Center) r 33 cor 34, mill sawyer and farmer.

McClintock John Henry, custom shoemaker, h Main. McCollister Edson, (W. Newbury) r 58, job teamster.

McGINNIS JOHN, (Wells River) r 15, 10 cows, farmer 100, manager of his mother's farm 80.

McGINNIS MARY, (Wells River) r 15, widow of John, farm 80.

McLoud Dan, (Wells River) section hand M. & W. R. R. R.

Meader Alanson S., (Wells River) custom tailor.

Meader John A., r 38, farmer 90.

Merrill Sarah M. Mrs., (Wells River) dressmaker, h Bachop block.

Metcalf Charles H., (E. Corinth) r 65, (Isaac J. & Charles H. Metcalf).

Metcalf Ephraim B., (E. Corinth) r 65, farmer. Metcalf Isaac J., (E. Corinth) r 65, (Isaac J. & Charles H. Metcalf).

Metcalf Isaac J. & Charles H., (E. Corinth) r 65, 300 sugar trees, breeders of young cattle, farmers 90.

MILLER CHARLES W., (Wells River) painter and carpenter, h Grove.

Miller D. Frank, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) teacher. Miller James A., (Wells River) carpenter, h Grove.

Miller John, (Boltonville) r 8, 300 sugar trees, 14 cows, and farmer 250.

Miller John A., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) 6 cows, farmer 125.

Miller John A, Jr., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) carpenter and builder.

Minard Edwin A., (W. Newbury) r 58, farm laborer. Minard James H., (W. Newbury) r 58, farm laborer.

Minard John H., (W. Newbury) r 58, farmer 4.

Mitchell Frances M. Mrs., resident.

Montebello House, Joseph E. Wesener, prop., sulphur and iron springs, summer boarding, Main.

Moore J. Arthur, (Wells River) r 12, sawyer for Deming & Learned.

Moore John N., (Wells River) r 12, emp. at Deming & Learned's saw-mill, farmer 40.

Moore Samuel A, (Wells River) retired lumber manuf. and dealer, h Elm Wood place.

Moulton George P., (Wells River) painter, bds Water.

Moulton Moses, (Wells River) retired, aged 80.

MULLIKEN ADNA F., (Wells River) (Mulliken & Davis) owns Wells River

House, h Maple.

MULLIKEN & DAVIS, (Wells River) (Adna F. M. and Ansel T. D.) wholesale and retail dealers in hardware, stoves, glassware, crockery, pumps, lead pipe, etc., manufs. of tin, sheet-iron, brass and copper ware, Main; branch store in Woodsville, N. H.

Munsell William H., (Wells River) dentist, Main, h do.

Muzzey Charles W., (W. Newbury) r 58, laborer.

Nason Joseph, (S. Newbury) r 57, farmer 35.

NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURY, (Wells River) W. H. Cummings, pres.; GeorgeLeslie, cashier.

Nelson Robert, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 175.

NEWBURY SEMINARY AND LADIES' INSTITUTE, Rev. S. L. Eastman, A. M., principal.

NIXON GEORGE W., (E. Corinth) r 64, 300 sugar trees, breeder of young stock, farmer 60.

Nixon J. Franklin, (E. Corinth) r 64, teacher.

NUTTER ANDREW B., supt. of Newbury cemetery, farmer 3, h Main. NYE WILLIAM F., (E. Corinth) r 60, painter, grainer and paper-hanger.

OLMSTED A. ALLYN, (S. Newbury) manuf. of wood seated chairs, dealer in furniture, lumber, and cedar posts, farmer 20.

OMALLEY CLARENCE W., (S. Newbury) painter.

OMALLEY MARY A., (S. Newbury) widow of Owen, farm 12.

Page Mary L. Miss, (Wells River) r 10, teacher in intermediate department of Wells River graded school.

Page Samuel, (Wells River) r 10, 12 cows, 50 sheep, famer 300.

Page Lillian B. Miss, (Wells River) r 10, school teacher.

Paige Charles N., (Boltonville) laborer.

Palmer Charles A., (W. Newbury) r 58, house and carriage painter and paperhanger.

Parker E. George, (Wells River) justice of the peace, dealer in agricultural implements and fertilizers, farmer 65, h Main.

Paro Frank, laborer, h Pine.

Patterson Richard, (Newbury Center) off r 20, land surveyor and farmer 330. Patterson Washington, (Newbury Center) off r 20, breeder of grade Jersey cattle, farmer, leases on shares of his father 215.

PEACH ALEXANDER M., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, 600 sugar trees, 30 head cattle, breeder of horses, farmer 300.

Peach Amy Miss, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, milliner.

Peach David J., (Newbury Center) r 27, farmer 143.

Peach Hugh G., (Newbury Center) r 22 cor 23, farmer 146.

Peach John, (S. Newbury) r 56, farmer 100.

PEACH SAMUEL S., (Wells River) general merchant, Main, h do. POPE CHARLES H., (Wells River) job teamster, h and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre, Maple.

Pope Charles N., (Wells River) job teamster, h off Main.

POWERS FRANK W., soap manuf. and dealer in ice, h Pulaski.

Putnam Edgar E., (W. Newbury) 15 head of young cattle, owns with his brother, George W., farm 92.

Putnam George W., (W. Newbury) 15 head young cattle, owns with his brother, Edgar E., farm 92.

Putnam Joel P., (W. Newbury) r 59, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Putnam S. Franklin, (W. Newbury) r 42, farmer with his father, Samuel T.

Putnam Samuel T., (W. Newbury) r 42, farmer 100.

Putnam William K., (W. Newbury) r 59, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Putnam William K. Mrs., (W. Newbury) r 59, home-spun flannel and carpet weaver.

Quint Josiah, (Boltonville) 400 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Quint Leander J., (Boltonville) miller for H. K. Worthley.

QUINT MATTIE Miss, (Boltonville) resident.

Quint Thomas H., (Boltonville) farmer with his father, Josiah.

Randall Albert, (Boltonville) owns 55 acres.

Randall George E., (Woodsville, N. H.) train dispatcher White Mountain division B. & L. R. R., h n Wells River depot.

Randall George N., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 4, farmer.

RANDALL HENRY F., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 4, 1,000 sugar trees, 6 cows, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 150.

Randall Moses H., (Boltonville) 300 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 55, and leases of Albert 55.

RANDALL NEWELL C., (W. Newbury) r 42, 500 sugar trees, 40 sheep, 7 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, and farmer 125.

RANSLOW EUGENE J., (Wells River) pastor First Cong. church, owns in Bath, N. H., 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of Durham cattle, reg., 70 head, manuf. of bone meal, farm 450, parsonage Main.

Reid David B., (Boltonville) r 14, selectman, 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer

Reid John, (Wells River) r 16, 400 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 75. Renfrew Andrew, (E. Corinth) r 48, justice of the peace, farmer 132.

Renfrew Oscar A., (E. Corinth) r 48, farmer 60, and manager of his father's farm 132.

Richardson Hannah, widow of Zadoc.

Ritchie Duncan, (Boltonville) off r 6, 14 grade Jersey cows, farmer 130.

Robinson Nathaniel, (Boltonville) traveling salesman for A. L. Bailey, of St. Johnsbury, Caledonia Co., farmer 90.

RODGERS AZRO B., (W. Newbury) breeder of Morgan horses, dealer in horses and cattle, 31 head of cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 250. Rogers Byron O., (W. Newbury) justice of the peace, farmer with his father.

Oliver B.

Rogers Oliver B, (W. Newbury) 600 sugar trees, 140 full blood Merino sheep, breeder of horses, farmer 130.

Rollins Charles B., r 34, 8 cows, farmer 56, pasture and woodland 100.

Rollins Henry G., r 37, 12 cows, breeder of cattle, farmer 250. Rollins Julia Eveline Miss, r 37, teacher, daughter of Henry G.

ROLLINS LEONARD C., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) emp. William Terry.

Rollins Samuel M., r 34, farmer 110.

Rollins William M., butcher.

ROSS JAMES, r 35, 20 sheep, 7 cows, breeder of cattle, farmer 100.

ROWE EPHRAIM, r 34, 17 Cotswold sheep, farmer 75.

Royce Henry E., r 36 cor 15, farmer 150.

RUMSEY CHARLES E., (Wells River) paper-maker for the last 32 years in the same mill, emp. Deming, Learned & Co., farmer 16.

Rumsey Frank B., (Wells River) laborer.

RUNNELS HORACE H., (S. Newbury) prop. S. Newbury grist-mills, dealer in flour, grain, feed and groceries.

Sanborn Joseph, (Wells River) laborer, h Main. Sanborn Perley, (Wells River) laborer, h Main.

Sanders Benjamin H., (W. Newbury) r 57, farmer 45.

Sargent Abel F, (S. Newbury) r 56, blacksmith, farmer 50.

SAWYER GEORGE A., prop. Sawyer House, 3,000 sugar trees, farmer 225, h Mt. Pleasant.

SAWYER HOUSE, George A. Sawyer, prop., livery connected, Mt. Pleasant. Sawyer Verviah A., widow of Remembrance E., resides with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Atwood, Main.

Sayers J. Madison, (Woodsville, N. H.) carpenter and builder, bds with D.

H. Cheney.

Scales Charles C., (Wells River) 6 cows, breeder of horses, farmer 70. Scott Sophronia L., (Wells River) widow of Charles J., resident, h Grove.

SCRUTON RANSOM L., teamster and laborer, h Pine.

Scruton Rufus F., (Wells River) off r 16, 6 cows and farmer.

Shattuck John F., M. D., (Wells River) homeo. physician and surgeon, Water, h do.

Shedd William R., director of National Bank of Newbury, of Wells River, retired tanner, merchant and miller, h Main.

Sherwin Ferdinand, (Wells River) merchant, Main, h do.

Sherwin Roswell H., (Wells River) printer and stationer, Main, bds do.

SILSPY WILLIAM H., station agent Pass. R. R, dealer in lumber, railroad ties, cedar posts and telegraph poles, soldier $3\frac{1}{2}$ years in Co. K, 8th Vt. Vols.

Slack Margaret G., (Wells River) widow of Henry F., h and about 10 acres, Main.

Slayton Silas, farmer 26½, h Bow.

Sleeny Thomas, (Wells River) laborer, h Main.

Sloane Scott, (Wells River) (Smith & Sloane).

Sly Edwin, (Boltonville) wheelwright and farmer, owns with C. S. Bolton 30, and works farm for his father, Israel, 50.

Sly Israel, (Boltonville) farmer 50, aged 77.

Smillie Henry C., house painter, h Main.

Smillie James, book agent, h Main.

Smith Edgar W., (Wells River) (Smith & Sloane) lawyer, h Water.

Smith Hiram G, (Wells River) harness-maker for F. & D. W. Learned, bds with D. W. Learned.

Smith John, (W. Newbury) r 59, dealer in wool, farm produce and agricultural implements, 500 sugar trees, 40 head cattle, farmer 600.

SMITH JONATHAN J., (S. Newbury) 600 sugar trees, 150 sheep, 10 grade Durham cows, 15 head young cattle, farmer 500.

Smith Paul C., millwright, h Bow.

Smith Thomas J., (W. Newbury) r 71, farmer 55, aged 82.

Smith & Sloane, (Wells River) (Edgar W. S. and Scott S.) lawyers, Main.

Southworth Herbert J., farm laborer, bds Bow.

Southworth James D., farmer, h Bow.

Southworth Lisle M. Miss, tailoress, h Bow.

Spaulding George M., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) farm laborer.

Stanley David T., (Wells River) paper-maker, h Grove. Stanley John, (Wells River) paper-maker, h Grove.

Stearns Amos, (S. Newbury) farmer, leases of Edwin R. Davenport h and pasture.

Stebbins Alice M. Miss, teacher, daughter of Schuyler C., h Main.

Stebbins Edward H., farmer 5, h Romance.

Stebbins Harry E., farmer with his father, Schuyler C., h Main.

Stebbins Pnilura B., (Newbury Center) r 33, widow of Horatio N., h and lot.

Stebbins Schuyler C., farmer 500, h Main.

Stephens Joseph M., (Wells River) stone cutter, h Main.

Stevens Aleric, (S. Newbury) r 24, laborer.

Stevens George W., (W. Newbury) r 71, shoemaker and farmer 10.

STEVENS JOHN S., (Wells River) invalid, retired, h Grove.

Stevens Sherman J., (W. Newbury) r 71, farmer 10.

STEVENS WALLACE, (W. Newbury) r 71, emp. Pass. R. R.

Stevens William B., r 38, carpenter, h and $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, aged 77. Stewart Charles, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) stone-cutter.

STOCKER EBENEZER C., manuf. and dealer in harnesses, robes, blankets and whips, Main, h do.

Sulham Jacob W., (Boltonville) off r 8, farmer 79.

Sullivan Jeremiah, (Wells River) section foreman Pass. R. R, h Water.

Sullivan Mary Miss, (Wells River) dressmaker, Water.

Swan Lyman B., (Wells River) off r 16, 6 cows and farmer.

Swan Sarah J., (Wells River) off r 16, widow of Henry T., 600 sugar trees, farm, estate of her husband, 155.

SWASEY GEORGE, fire insurance agent, h Main.

Swasey Hetty Miss, resident, h Bow.

Swasey Sherburn L., watchmaker, dealer in drugs, jewelry and sporting goods.

Tabor Sarah S. Mrs, (Wells River) widow of Levi, h and lot, Main.

Taisey Daniel D., (Newbury Center) r 27, 300 sugar trees, 10 head young cattle, farmer 140.

TEMPLE ANNA M., r 37, (Mrs. Sidney) resident.

Temple Carrie Miss, r 35, farm 40. Temple Luke, r 37, farmer, aged 76.

Temple Matthew, r 35, farmer, aged 79.

TEMPLE MATTHEW G., r 35, carpenter and joiner.

Temple Sidney, r 37, farmer 120.

TEMPLE VASTI Miss, r 37, resident.

Terry Sarah, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) widow of Armigal, h and lot.

Terry William, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) wholesale and retail peddler of tinware, stoves and sewing machines, general agent for the Claremont custom-made boots and shoes.

TEWKSBURY NELSON B., (Newbury Center) r 30, postmaster, dealer in groceries, boots, shoes, agricultural implements, fertilizers, hides, pelts and furs, soldier in Co. H, 12th Vt. Vols.

Tewksbury Philip C., (Newbury Center) r 20, 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 118, pasture land 60.

Tewksbury Stratton W., (W. Newbury) r 42, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of grade Holstein and Jersey cattle and Morgan horses, farmer 200

Thompson Charles H., (E. Corinth) breeder of horses, farmer 125.

Thompson George F., (W. Newbury) r. 58, laborer.

Titus Harmon, retired blacksmith, carriage-maker and steamboat manager, farmer, aged 89, h Romance.

TITUS MARY A. Mrs, owns with her sister, Miss Laura Bailey, farm 12, h Romance.

TUCKER EMMA Miss, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, resident.

TUCKER FREEMAN, (Concord, N. H.) attendant at the insane asylum at Concord, N. H.

Tucker John, (E. Corinth) r 59, farmer, aged 80. Tucker John W., (E. Corinth) r 59, farmer 345.

TUCKER SAMUEL A., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 3, prop threshing and wood-sawing machine, 300 sugar trees, farmer 200.

TUCKER SHERBURNE S., (W. Newbury) r 42, (Thomas L. & Sherburne S. Tucker).

Tucker Thomas L., (W. Newbury) r 42, (Thomas L. & Sherburne S Tucker). TUCKER THOMAS L. & SHERBURNE S., (W. Newbury) r 42, props. cider-mill, 500 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, breeders of Morgan horses, sheep, cattle, and farmers 200.

Tuttle E. S. & G. L, (S. Newbury) (Elias S. and George L.) farmers 80. TUTTLE E. S. & SON, (S. Newbury) (Elias S. and Elias J.) props. saw-mill, manufs. of lumber, pasture and timber lands 40.

TUTTLE ELIAS J, (S. Newbury) (E. S. Tuttle & Son) farmer 35, soldier in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols., 3½ years.

Tuttle Elias S., (S. Newbury) (E. S. Tuttle & Son) (E. S. & G. L. Tuttle) woodland 100.

Tuttle George L., (S. Newbury) (E. S. & G. L. Tuttle).

Tuttle Samuel, (Newbury Center) r 20, breeder of full blood Devonshire cattle, registered, 9 head, farmer 100.

Tuxbury George W., (Newbury Center) farm laborer.

Tuxbury William Henry, (W. Newbury) r 51, lumberman, farmer 170.

TYLER GEORGE C., (W. Newbury) r 52, breeder of registered high grade Jersey cattle and Morgan horses, farmer 105.

Veazey Orlando, laborer, h Railroad.

Vincent Charles, (Wells River) r 12, emp. Wells River paper mills.

Waldron John M., (Newbury Center) r 20, carpenter, breeder of horses, farmer, leases of Richard Patterson 80.

Wallace Amos, r 34, retired farmer, aged 90, resides with his daughter, Mrs. Ephraim Rowe.

Wallace James, (Wells River) r 35, 200 sheep, 15 head young cattle, dealer in and breeder of horses, farmer 400.

WALLACE ROBERT, r 34, 1,000 sugar trees, 20 sheep, 7 cows, 7 head young cattle, farmer 110.

WATKINS EUSTACE V., M. D., physician and surgeon.

WEBBER CHARLES, (Newbury Center) r 41, mason, owns 2 acres. Webber Philip, (Newbury Center) r 32, stone mason and farmer 7.

WEED JOHN, (John & John R. Weed) farmer, h Bow. WEED JOHN R., (John & John R. Weed) farmer, h Bow. WEED JOHN & JOHN R., 72 sheep, farmers 135, h Bow.

Wells David T. Dea., (Newbury Center) r 33, 30 Merino sheep, farmer 200. Wells Frederick P., (Newbury Center) r 33, farmer with his father, David T. WELLS RIVER HOUSE, (Wells River) William P. Johnson, prop., livery connected, Main.

Wesener Joseph E., prop. of Montebello House and sulphur springs, Main. Wetherspoon Raymond C., (S. Newbury) farmer 30.

WHEELER A. T., resident.

Wheeler Benjamin P., (Wells River) r 17, 14 grade Jersey cows, farmer 206. Wheeler Jabez, (Wells River) r 17, resides with his son, Benjamin P., aged 91. Wheeler Major N., (Wells River) off r 16, foreman for Deming & Learned, farmer, leases on shares of Deming & Learned 125.

WHEELER OSGOOD P., (Wells River) r 17, lumberman, 14 grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases on shares of his father, Benjamin, 206.

Whitcher Abner, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 26, 500 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 175.

WHITCHER ABNER J., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 44, dealer in live stock and country produce, farmer with his father, Henry.

Whitcher Ardelle Miss, (Wells River) teacher of oil, landscape and flower painting, millinery and fancy goods, Main, bds Wells River House.

WHITCHER HENRY, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 44, dealer in real estate, agricultural implements, manuf. of maple sugar, breeder of Morgan horses, high grade Jersey cattle, and full blood Chester White swine, 25 cows, farmer 315.

White Abner B., (Wells River) painter, paper-hanger and kalsominer, h Grove.

White Alexander M., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) carpenter. White Bailey, r 40, farmer 45, aged 79.

White David, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) farmer 100.

White John, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) farmer, owns with other heirs of the estate of David 75.

White John G., (Wells River) retired meat dealer, aged 77, h Grove.

White Moses B., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) carpenter.

Whitehill Henry, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 1, 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 250.

Whitman Levi, (Newbury Center) r 41, 500 sugar trees, prop. of row boats on Hall's pond, farmer 300.

Whitney Joseph, (Wells River) emp. Wells River paper mills, h Paper Mill.

Whitney Joseph A., (Wells River) paper-maker, bds Paper Mill.

WHITNEY M. LOUISE Miss, (Wells River) school teacher, h Paper Mill.

Wilder Nathan W., pastor of the M. E. church, parsonage Main.

Williams Lydia A. Miss, teacher, resides with her mother, Mrs. Eliza A. Lother, Railroad.

Willoughby Ezra B., (Newbury Center) r 33 cor 34, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Wilson John B., (W. Newbury) r 57, breeder of pure blood brown Leghorn fowls, Jersey cattle and Morgan horses, farmer 180.

Winslow John D., (Boltonville) r 8, 300 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmer, leases of John Miller 250.

Wood Burt S., clerk for Thomas C. Keyes, bds Main.

Woods John, (Newbury Center) r 28, farmer 100.

Worthen Jacob, farmer 8, in Plainfield and Orange 300.

WORTHEN WILBERT H., butcher, h Main.

Worthley Harvey K., (Boltonville) postmaster, station agent, prop. Boltonville custom grist-mills, dealer in flour, meal, grain, feed, groceries, boots and shoes.

Wylie Andrew, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) off r 4, 400 sugar trees, 18 grade
Jersey cows, farmer 240.

ORANGE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Orange, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Baldwin Betsey, r 8 cor 9, widow of Sanford, farm 260.

Barnes George, r 34, farmer 200.

BEARD KENDALL, r 39, 7 cows, 9 head other cattle, 20 sheep, 250 sugar trees, farmer 125, and pasture land 80.

BEARD ROYAL E., r 39, farmer with his father, Kendall.

BEEDE BLISS D., off r 42, served in Co. G, 11th Vt. Vols., 10 head cattle, farmer 80.

Bradbury Elizabeth, (E. Orange) r 48, h and lot.

Breno Lewis, (Barre, Washington Co.) r 6, farmer, leases of Charles Larkin 60. BUGBEE ALVAH, r 18, served in Co. D, 5th Vt. Regt., and Co. D, 9th Vt. Regt., overseer of the poor, 7 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Bugbee Willard P., (Barre, Washington County) r 6, carpenter and joiner, farmer 4.

Camp Erastus C., r 14, farmer 400.

Camp Homer, r 14, farmer with his father, Erastus C.

Camp Raymond P., r 18½ cor 18, 10 grade Jersey cows, 200 Merino sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 300, 125 acres timber land on mountain, wild land 100.

Carpenter Alvah, r 21, farmer 125.

CARPENTER CHARLES E., (Washington) r 41, 11 head cattle, 4,000

sugar trees, farmer 175.

CARR ROBERT, r 38, 10 cows, 10 head other cattle, 115 grade Merino sheep, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 185, leases of Rodney Patterson, of Barre.

CAVE JAMES B., (Barre, Washington Co.) constable, carpenter and joiner, soldier in 13th and 17th Vt. Regts., farm 13.

CAVE WALTER J., (Barre, Washington Co.) carpenter and joiner, lives with his father, James B.

Chubbs Aaron, (E. Orange) postmaster, general merchant, shoemaker, farm

Cilley Bernal, (W. Topsham) r 26, farmer 175.

Cilley Charles, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 10, farmer 100.

CILLEY NELSON R., (W. Topsham) r 22, sawyer, h and lot.

CLEMENT ALFRED M., (W. Topsham) r 12, served in Co. D, 9th Vt. Regt., 175 sugar trees, farmer 103, and in Topsham 50.

Clement John, (W. Topsham) r 22, farmer 50.

Coffran Ira, r 16, 14 cows, 10 Merino sheep, farmer, leases of Orange Fifield, of Montpelier, 200.

COLBY EMILY C., (E. Orange) off r 48, widow of Edison E., 60 sheep, farm 100, pasture land 100.

COLBY H. H., farmer.

COLEMAN ANSON C., (E. Orange) carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Coleman Chester W., (E. Orange) mail carrier from E. Orange to E. Corinth, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Collins Sarah C., r 20, widow of ——, farmer 96. Cook George J., r 33, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Cooley William, r 35, leases of Orange Fifield, 14 cows, 400 sugar trees, farm 300.

COOLEDGE CHALMER H., pastor of Cong. church, leases h and lot of Francis Curtis.

CROCKETT WILLIAM H., r 34, leader of choir, carpenter, job teamster, farmer 23½.

Croiford Samuel, r 5, farmer 100.

CROSS MICHAEL C. M., r 34, deacon Cong. church, farmer 25.

Cunningham Frank P., r 42, 12 grade Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, breeder of horses, farmer 150.

Currier Catharine, (E. Orange) widow of Jacob, farm 20.

Curtis Annie, widow of Ransom, lives with Gilman L. Jackson, aged 87.

Curtis Francis, off r 20, 10 grade Jersey cows, 30 Cotswold sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, 800 sugar trees, farmer 125, pasture land 250, wild land 225.

Curtis Mason B., r 34, farmer 100, lives with Porter Lord.

Curtis Orville, farmer, bds with Gilman L. Jackson.

CUTLER CHAUNCY H., (Plainfield, Washington Co.) r 2, 12 cows, 12 head other cattle, breeder of horses. Poland China swine, 550 sugar trees, farmer 360.

CUTLER CORLISTA M., (Plainfield, Washington Co.) r 3, widow of Elbert, leases of Nelson Forsyth, of Ryegate, Vt., farm 200.

CUTLER DELMONT M., (Plainfield, Washington Co.) r 2, farmer with his father, Chauncy H.

CUTLER ELWIN, (Barre, Washington Co.) r 5, leases of Andrew Field, of Barre, Vt., 600 sugar trees, farm 175.

Cutler Jacob, r 36, resident.

Cutler Stetson, r 4, farmer. Cutler Wilbur, r 36, 12 head cattle, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 68.

Cutts Lewis, (Plainfield, Washington Co.) cooper, h and lot.

Densmore Eugene, (Washington) r 38, farm laborer, lives with Mrs. Carrie Watson.

DICKEY FRANK, (E. Barre, Washington Co) r 37½, 8 cows, 15 grade Merino sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Dickey James M., (W. Topsham) r 24, retired farmer.

Dickey Oscar, (W. Topsham) r 24, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200.

DICKEY RANSOM, (E. Orange) r 44, 70 grade Merino sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 400.

Eastman John G., (E. Orange) r 48, leases of C. & H. F. Dickey, 1,000 sugar trees, farm 130.

Eastman Joseph, (E. Orange) farmer.

Elmer Lorenzo F., (W. Topsham) r 22, farmer 20.

Emerson Charles W., r 8, farmer with his father, Sargent R.

Emerson Sargent R., r 8, 600 sugar trees, farmer 40, owns 110 acres on Knox mountain.

Estes Julian, r 13, farm laborer.

Farnham Richard, (W. Topsham) r 28, 6 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100. Fish Lathrop M., (E. Orange) farm laborer, h and lot.

FLANDERS WILLIAM D, r 13, prop. saw-mill, 800 sugar trees, town auditor and lister, farmer 382.

Gale Greenfield R., (Washington) r 38, 200 grade Merino sheep, farmer 100, pasture and woodland 200.

Gale Horace B., (Washington) farmer 33.

Gates Harvey, (E. Orange) commercial traveler for Sibley Scythe Co., of Newport, N. H., h and lot.

Gokey Mary, (W. Topsham) r 22, widow of Jonathan, housekeeper for Lorenzo F. Elmer.

Goodrich Achsa, widow of James B., h and lot.

Goodrich Allen K., r 18, 10 cows, 200 Merino sheep, farmer, leases of Sarah, his wife, 200.

Goodrich Sarah, r 18, (Mrs. Allen K.) farm 200. Greanlief John, off r 16, farm laborer, h and lot.

HAYWARD JOHN S., (W. Topsham) r 12, 150 sugar trees, farmer 140.

HAYWARD NORMAN A., (W. Topsham) r 112, farmer 100.

HAYWARD WILLIE, (W. Topsham) r 112, son of Norman A.

HOLBROOK CHARLES W., r 14, prop. cider-mill, 20 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 212.

HOOD ELONDUS, (W. Topsham) r 29, 30 grade Merino sheep, 250 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Houghton Davis, r 41, farmer.

HUNTOON JAMES, (E. Orange) r 47, 1st selectman, breeder of registered Jersey cattle, 60 sheep, 900 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 100, owns 100 acres pasture land with G. W. Davis, of Corinth.

Huse William, r 14, farm laborer, h and lot.

HUTCHINSON IRA O, r 17, prop saw mill, 8 cows, breeder of Chester and Suffolk swine, farmer 250.

Hutchinson Lewis, (E. Orange) justice of the peace, 60 sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, 300 sugar trees, farmer 77, in Topsham 33.

Hutchinson Orrin, (E. Orange, farmer 135.

Jackson Henry, residence in Postoffice block.

Jackson John W., (W. Topsham) r 25 cor 26, farmer 100. Jackson L. Gilman, blacksmith and wheelwright, farmer 8. Tackson Merrill, r 15 cor 16, sawyer, lives with J. Merrill.

JACKSON ORMAN T., (W. Topsham) r 25, 10 head cattle, 12 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Johnson Hardy, (W. Topsham) r 11, prop. saw-mill, 400 acres wild land. Johnson Horace I., (W. Topsham) r 22, grist-mill, farmer 50, wild land 150.

Johnson Nelson, (Barre, Washington Co.) r 4, h and lot.

Keyes William, (W. Topsham) r 24, farmer, leases of Denison Densmore 75. KEYES ZELEY, r 13, corporal Co. B, 13th Vt. Regt., farmer 125.

Kimball Samuel, r 35, 7 cows, 16 head other cattle, farmer 300.

Larkin Charles S., (Barre, Washington Co.) 18 head cattle, 60 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 80, pasture land 130.

Lebarron William, (Washington) r 37, 10 head cattle, farmer 65.

Lewis George W., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 4, blacksmith, farmer 13.

Lewis Perry D., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 4, stone workman, lives with his father, George W.

LORD JOHN L., r 15, manuf. of butter tubs, repairer of carriages, wagons, etc., engineer for Raymond P., h and lot.

LORD JOHN P., off r 20, blacksmith, 300 sugar trees, farmer 40.

Lord Porter, r 34, 15 cattle, farmer 100.

LORD RAYMOND P., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 15, prop. saw-mill, manuf. hard and soft wood dressed lumber, lath and shingles, inspector of lumber and surveyor, farmer 40, timber land 300, soldier in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

LORD REUBEN, r 34, farmer 85.

Lord Sophronia, r 34, widow of Elezur, lives with her son, Reuben.

Mack Calvin, (W. Topsham) r 12, retired farmer, lives with A. M. Clement. Martyn Aaron S., r 38, town agent, 10 grade Durham cows, 35 head other cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200, wood and pasture land 150.

Merrill Joel, r 15 cor 16, farm laborer, h and lot.

MILLS CHESTER, (W. Topsham) r 23, manuf. of shingles, lath, and dressed lumber, farmer 150, and woodland 75.

MILLS ELI S., (W. Topsham) works for his father, Chester, law student with R. M. Harvey.

MILLS FRANK P., (W. Topsham) r 25, manuf. of butter firkins, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Mills Jacob, (W. Topsham) r 22, farmer 97.

Moore Solon M., (E. Orange) farm laborer, h and lot.

NELSON ALONZO R., r 13, served in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols., 400 sugar trees, farmer 60, mountain land 400.

Noves Isaiah C., off r 20, 300 sugar trees, farmer 54.

Noyes Stors P., r 19, farmer 150.

Paine Scott, (E. Orange) off r 43, farmer 200.

Patterson Benjamin, (E. Orange) r 48, farm laborer, h and lot.

Patterson Waldo F., (E. Orange) blacksmith, h and lot.

PEAKE EDWIN G., assistant postmaster, town clerk, justice of the peace, town treasurer, telephone agent, general merchant, opposite church, h and lot in W. Topsham.

PEAKE FLORA Miss, postmistress, lives with her father, Edwin G.

Peake Oscar, (W. Topsham) r 26, leases farm of E. G.

Pease Louisa, off r 17, farm 100.

Piatt David R., (Barre, Washington Co.) off r 16, carpenter and joiner, farmer 43.

Poole Charles, (W. Topsham) r 23, 11 grade Jersey cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 126.

Prescott John, (W. Topsham) r 28, 350 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Prescott John, Jr., (W. Topsham) r 28, farmer with John.

Redaway Alonzo, off r 20, farmer 100.

RICHARDSON BURT L., r 13, breeder of Chester White swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Sarah Richardson 240.

RICHARDSON ERVIN, r 13, farmer with his father, William C.

RICHARDSON SARAH, r 13, widow of Carlos B., 1,000 sugar trees, farm 240.

RICHARDSON WILLIAM C., r 13, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Sargent Alice, (W. Topsham) r 27, 1,500 sugar trees, farm 300.

Sargent Daniel R., (W. Topsham) r 27, retired farmer.

SMITH ALVIN R., r 42, served in Co. C, 2d N. H. Vols., farmer 40.

Spear Timothy O., r 14, 12 grade Cotswold sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Stevens Royal J., r 32, farmer 60.

Swan Levi W., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 6, 10 cows, leases of M. M. Peabody 500 sugar trees and farm 200.

TILLOTSON GEORGE A., (W. Topsham) r 12, 400 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, farmer 110.

Tillotson Jonathan, (W. Topsham) r 12, retired farmer.

Towner Lyman M., r 42 cor 41, 500 sugar trees, farmer 55.

TUCKER CLARENDON W., (Washington) r 40, 6 grade Jersey cows. 7 head other cattle, breeder of horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Waterman Dyar, r 32, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Waterman Martin N., r 18, 7 cows, farmer 100.

Waterman Newell S., (Washington) r 40, 700 sugar trees, farmer 106.

Watson Carrie, (Washington) r 38, widow of Jefferson, h and lot.

Webster Mary, (W. Topsham) r 22, h and lot.

Whitcomb Every H., r 42, farmer 100.

WHITCOMB HENRY B., farmer and prop. saw-mill with his father, Nathaniel.

Whitcomb Nathaniel, prop. saw-mill, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, and wild land 175.

Wilds Merrill F., (W. Topsham) r 28, farmer 130.

Williams Asa, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 10, farmer, leases of Lucena 50. Williams Lucena, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 10, widow of Lorenzo, farmer 50.

Wilson William, (Washington) r 40, farmer 100.

Wood Charles, h Postoffice block.

RANDOLPH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Randolph, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbey Jason, (W. Randolph) emp. of W. W. Bean.

ABBOTT CHARLES E, (W. Randolph) manager for Abbott mill, h cor of Franklin and Cross.

Adams Adna M., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, laborer and building mover. Adams Bailey F., r 30, 500 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 16 cows, 12 horses, farmer 269.

Adams Jairus B., r 30, school teacher and farmer, son of B. F.

Adams Justin M., (W. Randolph) tin peddler.

Adams T. J., farmer for N. R. Boydon.

Adams Warren C., laborer, h Huse ave.

Aikins James, (W. Randolph) r 81, manager of Green Mountain stock farm.

Albin Adelbert W., (W. Randolph) r 76, 225 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Alden William, r 36, farmer 120.

Alexander Albert N., r 2. 300 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 10 cows, farmer 217.

Allbee Julian R., (W. Randolph) emp. of A.W. Tewksbury & Sons, Highland. Allen Asahel, (N. Randolph) r 25, 250 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer, owns with his son, Ethan, 227.

Allen Augustus, (N. Randolph) r 15, farmer, owns with J. M. Clark 83.

(Died 1887.)

Allen Eliza, widow of Selden M., h Main.

Allen Ethan, (N. Randolph) r 25, farmer, owns with his father, Asahel, 227.

Allen Henry J., (W. Randolph) r 81, farm laborer.

Allen T. William, (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons. Allen Will R., (W. Randolph) emp of George Prince, h E. Center.

Ames Clara, (W. Randolph) r 78, widow of Rev. L. D., h and 2 acres.

Angel Alvin N., (E. Randolph) r 57, 300 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 75.

Angell Rufus M., (W. Randolph) off r 74, 15 grade Jersey cows, 450 sugar trees, farmer 106.

Ash Frank, (W. Randolph) r 75, laborer.

Atwood Arnon A., (W. Randolph) retired farmer, h S. Main.

ATWOOD JAMES M. (W. Randolph) M. E. clergyman, carpenter and joiner, farm 4, h Forest.

Atwood Joseph W., (W. Randolph) ticket and express agent, bds Cross.

Bibcock George H., (W. Randolph) r 35, leases farm of L. Martin. Bicon Joseph F., (W. Rindolph) house painting and hard wood finishing, bils Red Lyon Inn.

Bagley Edwin E., (W. Randolph) musician, School.

Bagley Henry, (W. Randolph) emp. of S. Prince, h School.

Bagley Moses O, (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, bds Curtis block.

BAILEY ALANSON C, (W. Randolph) physician and surgeon, dealer in drugs, medicines, chemicals, trusses, dye stuffs, etc., town liquor agent, Merchants Row, h S. Pleasant.

Bailey William N., (W. Randolph) emp. George J. Prince, h Pleasant.

BALDWIN ANNIS B., (W. Randolph) widow of Rev. Jonathan, h N. Main.

Bancroft Isaac K., (W. Randolph) r 69, farmer and laborer.

Banister Almon, (E. Randolph), farmer 13.

Banister Bliss C., (W. Randolph) formerly farmer, Mill.

BANISTER FRANCIS S, (E. Randolph) (Sanford Banister & Son) postmaster, breeder and dealer in Morgan horses, h Main.

Banister Harvey, (E. Randolph) r 54, laborer, leases h of Mrs. Bugbee.

Banister Henry D, (W. Randolph) teamster for A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Mill.

Banister Horace, (E. Randolph) r 54, clock and watch repairing.

BANISTER SANFORD, (E. Randolph) (S. Banister & Son) h Main.

BANISTER SANFORD & SON, (E. Randolph) (Francis S.) shoemakers, farmers 120, shop and h Main.

Barnes Granville W., (W. Randolph) restaurant, dealer in groceries, tobacco, cigars, confectionery, oysters, canned goods, etc., Merchants Row, h S. Pleasant.

Barnes P. D., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Bartro Julius, (W. Randolph) r 73, laborer, farmer 3.

Bass Albert E., (W. Randolph) salesman with his father, Samuel.

Bass Bradford G., (W. Randolph) manuf of lumber and shingles, mills in Braintree, h School.

BASS EDWARD L., (W. Randolph) r 71, 10 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 57.

Bass J. Harris, (W. Randolph) r 71, 12 grade, Jersey cows, farmer 120.

BASS LOUISA W., (W. Randolph) r 71, resides with her son, E. L.

Bass Roana F., (W. Randolph) widow of J. Q. A., h N. Main.

BASS SAMUEL, (W. Randolph) dealer in Swiss and American watches, jewelry, solid gold and silver goods, Main, h do.

BASS SUSA S, (W. Randolph) (Mrs. Samuel) grand lecturer of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Bass Wales G., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Bass William, (W. Randolph) prop. Bass block, farmer 285, and in Brookfield 101.

Batchelder George H., r 49, emp. of J. B. Steele.

Bates George, (W. Randolph) r 66, formerly farmer, E. Center, aged 82.

Bates John R., (W. Randolph) blacksmith, horse-shoeing and carriage ironing, Pleasant, h do.

Battles Charles H., (N. Randolph) r o, farmer 75.

Bean Hiram H., (W. Randolph) traveling agent for Brooks' force pumps, h Center.

Bean Warren W., (W. Randolph) r 79, carriage and sleigh manuf., farmer 13.
Beard George E., (W. Randolph) r 73, carpenter and joiner, farmer 10.

BEARD GEORGE P., r 1, teacher at Lock Haven, Pa., 500 sugar trees, 7 cows, 4 horses, farmer 150.

Beecher Fierdnand, (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., Bass block.

BEEDLE ALBERT H., (W. Randolph) (Beedle Brothers) Randolph ave.

BEEDLE BROTHERS, (W. Randolph) (Albert H. and Charles C.) fine groceries and meats, props. Red Lion Inn, Merchants Row.

BEEDLE CHARLES C., (W. Randolph) (Beedle Brothers) h School.

Beedle Moses, (W. Randolph) retired farmer.

Bennett Lorenzo S., (N. Randolph) r 14, farmer 8.

Bickford Chester, traveling salesman for A. W. Gray's Son.

Bigelow J. Walter, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Billings Calvin J., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 58, 200 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer, leases of Melissa Green 100.

Bingham Esther, h Huse ave.

Bixby Daniel C., (W. Randolph) r 63, farmer 6.

Bixby George R., (W. Randolph) r 63, emp. of Salisbury Brothers.

Blaisdell Burton, (E. Randolph) off r 55, 250 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 100. BLAISDELL JOHN H., (E. Randolph) r 22, 200 sugar trees, 8 cows, 50 grade Merino sheep, farmer 120.

Blaisdell John W., (E. Randolph) r 37, 11 cows, farmer 105.

Blakeley Lewis, (N. Randolph) laborer.

BLANCHARD EDWIN O., (W. Randolph) doctor of dental surgery, Braddish block, h Randolph ave.

BLODGETT CHARLES A., (W. Randolph) prop. livery and sale stable, n depot, S. Main.

Blodgett Eddie J., r 1, farmer, son of Lucius.

BLODGETT GEORGE W., (N. Randolph) prop. of grist and saw-mill, farmer 4, and pasture and woodland in Tunbridge 90.

Blodgett Harriet P., widow of Elijah, h Water.

Blodgett Joseph B, (N. Randolph) sawyer, with George W., h Main.

Blodgett Edwin, r 1, farmer, son of Lucius.

Blodgett Lucius, r 1, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 15 grade Jersey cows, farmer 155.

Blodgett Lutheria A., r 60, widow of Loren, farm 16\frac{1}{2}.

Blodgett Willie E., stage prop. from Randolph to West Randolph, twice daily, h Water.

Blodgett Willie J., r 1, farmer, son of Lucius.

Blood William F., (W. Randolph) truckman and expressman.

Bolin John, farmer 20.

Bonum Frank, r 43, laborer for N. S. Clark.

Bonum Samuel, r 43, laborer.

Booth Henry S., (W. Randolph) prop. saw and planing-mill, farmer, h Center. Booth & Robinson, (W. Randolph) (H. S. Booth and R. R. Robinson) lumber manufs.

Boyd Frederick W., (E. Randolph) r 5r, (William Boyd & Son).

Boyd William, (E. Randolph) r 51, (William Boyd & Son).

Boyd William & Son, (E. Randolph) r 51, (Frederick W.) 100 apple trees, 11 cows, farmers 100.

BOYDEN NELSON L., attorney and counselor at law, town clerk, president board of trustees of State Normal school and chairman of executive comittee, breeder of and dealer in thoroughbred Jersey cattle, farmer 130.

Braddish Alonzo G., (W. Randolph) resident, N. Main.

Braddish Frederick, (W. Randolph) student at Dartmouth college, class of 1889.

BRAINARD LYDIA, r 61, daughter of Asahel, farm 30.

BRAINARD ORPHA, r 61, daughter of Asahel.

Brewer Daniel W., (W. Randolph) r 63, 9 cows, farmer 130.

Brewster Calvin, (W. Randolph) laborer, leases h of E. N. Rising.

Brewster Lucinda, (W. Randolph) widow.

Briggs Benjamin C., (W. Randolph) telegraph operator.

Briggs Charles, (W. Randolph) baggage master, bds Church.

Briggs Charlie H., (W. Randolph) stationary engineer for Salisbury Bros., h Cross.

Briggs Silas S., farmer, h and lot, Water.

Brigham George C., (E. Randolph) r 55, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 12 grade Jersey cows. 40 sheep, farmer 162, and pasturage in Tunbridge 70.

Brigham George E, (E. Randolph) r 55, farmer with his father, George C. Brockway Ormal W., (W. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 83, farmer with his father, Simon.

Brockway Simon, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 83, 500 sugar trees, 18 cows, 500 apple trees, farmer 300.

Brooks Eddie E., (W. Randolph) son of Samuel.

BROOKS SAMUEL H., (W. Randolph) patentee and manuf. of Brooks' hand force and suction pumps with sprinkler attachment, Railroad ave.

Brown Joseph, (W. Randolph) laborer, bds Stuart block.

Bruce Edward H., (W. Randolph) laborer, h Mill.

Bruce Ezra C., (W. Randolph) emp. of Salisbury Bros., h School.

Bruce George O, (W. Randolph) insurance, h S. Pleasant.

BRYANT ELLEN J., (W. Randolph) r 66, widow of Joseph C., farm 70.

BRYANT FRED, (W. Randolph) emp. of J. L. Moses.

BRYANT WILLIE S., (W. Randolph) r 66, farmer, son of Joseph C.

Buchan James N., (W. Randolph) laborer.

BUCK WALTER'S. S., (W. Randolph) printer, manuf. of improved rubber stamps, job printing, publisher of *Buck's Monthly*, h S. Pleasant.

Bugbee Sophia H., (W. Randolph) widow of Isaac, h S. Pleasant.

Bullard Andes T., r 30, retired M. E. clergyman, h and lot.

BULLARD LUTHUR PENN. (W. Randolph) r 75, prop. stallion "Como" (Clay stock), leases of Frank Hull 17 acres.

BURNHAM JOHN F., (W. Randolph) dealer in lumber and wood, farmer 80.

Burnham Lucina, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, widow of Ammi, h and lot. BURNHAM & HINCKLEY, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, (Edwin K. and Marcellus E. B., of Newark, and Oscar B. H.) props. of Burnham stock furm, 1,000 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, breeders and dealers in registered Jersey cattle, farmers 280, in Tunbridge pasturage and woodland 100.

Burrage Charles T., (W. Randolph) emp. of George Prince, h School.

Burridge Joseph R, (W. Randolph) r 70, 400 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer 80. Burroughs William R, (W. Randolph) teamster, h School.

Burrows Andrew J., (E. Randolph) farmer 45.

BURT JAMES H, (W. Randolph) salesman with A. G. & J. D. Wheeler, bds Main.

BUSWELL GEORGE G., (E. Randolph) carpenter and builder, farmer 12. BUSWELL JOHN A, (E. Randolph) house, ornamental, sign and carriage painter and undertaker, Main, h do.

Butterfield Frank, (W. Randolph) laborer, h Smith block.

BUTTERFIELD JOSEPH J., (W. Randolph) emp. of Salisbury Bros., h Main.

Butterfield Freeman, (W. Randolph) laborer, h N. Main.

Butterfield Timothy T., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Camp Dix J., (E. Randolph) 300 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Camp Elijah D., (E. Randolph) r 20, farmer for his father, Eli.

CAMP ELI, (E. Randolph) r 20, surveyor, prop. of saw and planing-mills, and cider-mill on first branch of White river, manuf. and dealer in hard and soft lumber, farmer 55.

CAMP JOHN W. (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 88, 800 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, breeder of Hambletonian horses, 10 cows, 10 head other stock, 140 grade Merino sheep, farmer 320.

CAMP SALLY, (N. Randolph) r 20, (Mrs. Eli) 300 sugar trees, owns in

Chelsea farm 300.

Carlisle Ebenezer, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Carlisle Marcellus A., (E. Randolph) r 57, 700 sugar trees, 100 apple trees,

18 grade Durham cows, 5 Hambletonian horses, farmer 175.

CARPENTER ELIAS D., r 60, 500 sugar trees, 20 Durham cows, 20 head other stock, Vermont Messenger horses, farmer 180, soldier in 3d Iowa Cav., $4\frac{1}{2}$ years.

Carpenter Josiah E., (W. Randolph) bark dealer, h E. Center.

CARPENTER SYLVANUS B., r 83, 300 sugar trees, 5 cows, 5 Messenger horses, farmer 60.

Carrigan Thomas, (W. Randolph) h Center.

Carter Jessee W., breeder of pure Spanish Merino sheep, pure Jersey cattle,

10 cows, 8 head young stock, farmer 90. h Main.

CARTER & OSGOOD, (E. Randolph) (William E. C., of 123 S. Market st., Boston, and Arthur J. O) dealers in dry goods, groceries, crockery, boots, shoes, school books, flour, feed, etc.

CHADWICK ALICE J., (W. Randolph) music teacher, daughter of

Leander.

Chadwick Allen A., (W. Randolph) r 81, manager of dairy Green Mountain stock farm.

Chadwick Benjamin F., (W. Randolph) restaurant, Bass block, h Main.

Chadwick Bert D., (W. Randolph) farm laborer on Green Mountain stock farm, son of Silas.

CHADWICK CHARLES, r 60, stone mason, lives with Charles A.

CHADWICK CHARLES A., r 60, 350 sugar trees, 4 cows, farmer 65.

Chadwick Dana H., (W. Randolph) r 82, 300 sugar trees, carriage painter, farmer 50.

Chadwick Edmund, (W. Randolph) resident, aged 75.

CHADWICK JULIETTE, (W. Randolph) widow of Leander, h Main.

Chadwick Justin F., (W. Randolph) r 82, 500 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 100. CHADWICK MARK V., (W. Randolph) billiard and pool rooms, cigars, Draper & Fales block, h Randolph ave., soldier in Co. C, 15th Vt. Vols.

CHADWICK M. L. Mrs, (W. Randolph) dressmaker, Randolph ave. CHADWICK MILTON L., (W. Randolph) pool and billiard hall, Mer-

chants Row, h Randolph ave.

Chad vick Pailunder. (W. Randolph) formerly harness-maker, aged 70, resides with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Gabrielle.

CHADWICK SILAS, (W. Randolph) r 81, farmer for Green Mountain stock farm, owns on r 82 farm 100.

Chamberlain Increase, (W. Randolph) r 75, farmer 60.

Chamberlain Mary A., (E. Randolph) widow of Nathaniel, h Main.

Chamberlain Orrin S., (W. Randolph) salesman for Charles Thurston, Randolph ave.

CHANDLER HENRY H., (W. Randolph) r 66, carriage manuf., prop. cider mill.

Chandler Joseph S., (E. Randolph) prop. of grist-mill, Mill. Chase Benjamin B., (W. Randolph) cattle drover, h School.

Chase Irvin S., (W. Randolph) dealer in country produce and phosphates, h. N. Main.

Chatfield Dexter L., (W. Randolph) emp. of Salisbury Bros., h Center.

CHESLEY JEROME, (E. Randolph) prop. Revere House, apiarist 25 swarms. (Removed from the state.)

Child Oscar B., (W. Randolph) formerly postal clerk, h Randolph ave. Church Fred I., (W. Randolph) emp. of George J. Prince, h Pleasant.

Church Hattie M., (W. Randolph) r 81, teacher, daughter of Horace H.

Church Horace H., (W. Randolph) r 81, carpenter, 300 sugar trees, farmer 65.

Church Melvin, 500 sugar trees, 20 Jersey cows, farmer 210.

CHURCH MELVIN D., r 1, 500 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 210.

Churchill George W., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Clark Charles W., (E. Randolph) formerly farmer, h Main. Clark George W., (W. Randolph) r 82, emp. G. S. Moulton.

Clark John M., (N. Randolph) r 15, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, owns with A. Allen farm 83.

Clark Nathan S., 275 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 120.

CLARK NOAH, r 8, 700 sugar trees, 8 Jersey and grade cows, 4 horses, 20 sheep, 10 head young cattle, farmer 207.

Clark Sarah Mrs., (E. Randolph) resident, h Main.

Cleveland James P., (W. Randolph) farmer, aged 83, h Forest.

CLEVELAND JAMES P., JR., (W. Randolph) (Cleveland & Cushman) deputy sheriff, auctioneer, and farmer, h Forest.

CLEVELAND & CUSHMAN, (W. Randolph) (James P. C., Jr., and Judson E. C.) brokers, general insurance agents, Ætna, Home, Hartford, and Sun, New England, Travelers, Accident and Life, of Hartford, Fales & Draper block, Main.

Cleverly Asa P., (W. Randolph) dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, rifles, guns, pistols, ammunition, sewing machines, etc., Merchants Row.

Clifford Caroline, r 1, widow of Horace, h and lot. Clough Guy A., (W. Randolph) spring bed maker.

Clough James W., (W. Randolph) retired farmer, h Center.

Clough Lyman, (W. Randolph) farm laborer, Center.

Coburn Jonas G., (W. Randolph) harness-maker, works for E. W. Linch.

Coleman John, (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, bds School.

Columbe Charles, r 43, laborer.

Comstock Walter, (W. Randolph) laborer, lives in Mrs. H. Smith's block, Center.

Comstock William, (W. Randolph) r 42, leases h of W. H. DuBois.

CONANT EDWARD, principal State Normal school, h Main.

Conant Edward S., clerk for Will Fargo.

Cone Albert M., (N. Randolph) (Cone Brothers) Main.

CONE BROTHERS, (N. Randolph) (Frank C., Albert M. and Warren J.) tanners and manufs. of upper leather, about 3.000 sides per year, farmers 25.

CONE EMILY, (N. Randolph) widow of Warren L., h and lot, Main.

CONE FRANK C., (N. Randolph) (Cone Brothers).

CONE WARREN J., (N. Randolph) (Cone Brothers) lives with his mother, Conley Thomas, (W. Randolph) off r 71, farmer 75.

Comley Thomas, (W. Randolph) off r 71, farmer 75. Coombs Nathaniel, (E. Randolph) formerly laborer. Copeland Frank E., (W. Randolph) blacksmith.

Copeland Orrin B., (W. Randolph) formerly farmer, h S. Pleasant.

Cowdery George H., (W. Randolph) tinman with J. H. Lamson, S. Pleasant.

Crocker George, (W. Randolph) farmer, S. Pleasant.

Crowe Frank, (W. Randolph) r 73, emp. Salisbury Bros.

Crowe Mary, (W. Randolph) r 73, widow, farm 10.

Currier Alburn L., (W. Randolph) agent for New Home sewing machine, leases of Zeba Lamb farm 17.

Currier Elvin R., (W. Randolph) student at Vermont Conference Seminary at Montpelier.

Curtis Andrew J., (W. Randolph) leader of Curtis's quadrille band, ice dealer, prop. of Curtis block, N. Main.

Curtis Ellis, (W. Randolph) lives with his son A. J., owns in Bethel farm 75. CURTIS WALTER S., (W. Randolph) doctor of dental surgery, DuBois & Gay's block over postoffice, h Forest.

Curtis William H., (W. Randolph) emp. of Salisbury Bros., h Center.

Cushman Azro B., (W. Randolph) h Franklin.

Cushman Electa, (W. Randolph) widow of William, h Church.

Cushman G. Elliott, (W. Randolph) 100 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, 9 cows, 30 sheep, farmer 200, h Center.

CUSHMAN JUDSON E.. (W. Randolph) (Cleveland & Cushman) attorney and counselor at law, assistant town clerk, notary public, registered in pension department at Washington and Concord, N. H., h S. Pleasant. Cushman William C., (W. Randolph) barber and hair-dresser, Merchants

Row, h S. Pleasant.

Damon Richard M., r 30, 500 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, 15 grade Jersey cows, 100 Merino sheep, 5 horses, 15 head young stock, farmer 260, and woodland in Tunbridge 35.

Dane Edgar W., laborer.

DAVANPORT GEORGE, (E. Randolph) physician and surgeon, farmer 25, Main, h do.

Davanport George E, (E. Randolph) deputy postmaster, salesman for Carter & Osgood.

Davis David D., (W. Randolph) eclectic physician and surgeon, h Center.

Dearing Charles D., (N. Randolph) off r 21, farmer 120.

Dearing George T., (E. Randolph) farmer with Charles D.

Dearing Joseph T., (F. Rethel, Windson Co.) r 8g farmer g

Dearing Joseph T., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 85, farmer 70. Dearing Monroe M., (E. Randolph) farm laborer, Main.

Delano Frank, (E. Randolph) r 19, 400 sugar trees, farmer 160.

DENISON JOSEPH D., (W. Randolph) attorney and counselor at law, DuBois block.

Densmore Uriah, (E. Randolph) off r 20, farmer, leases of William Gillett 150. Dickerman John E., (E. Randolph) r 19, 500 sugar trees, 20 sheep, farmer 100.

DIMICK SAMUEL W., r 47, 500 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, 3 horses, farmer 200, pasture and woodland 25.

Dimick Thomas L., (W. Randolph) resident, Cross.

DOTEN FRANKLIN, farmer 12, h Main.

Drake Berge A., (W. Randolph) emp. of Salisbury Bros., h Highland ave. DRAKE MAHALON M., (W. Randolph) foreman in Salisbury Bros.' fur-

niture manufactory, h School.

Drake Marshall A., (W. Randolph) runs planer for Satisbury Bros., lives in Mrs. Hobart Smith's block, N. Main.

DRAPER NATHANIEL M., (W. Randolph) dealer in carriage and trotting horses, also in foreign and domestic woolens, hats, caps, gents' furnishing goods, etc., Draper & Fales block, h Randolph ave.

Drury Charles L., (W. Randolph) r 72, farmer, leases of Hale L. Flint, of Chicago, 90.

DUBOIS FRED E., (W. Randolph) clerk in bank, h S. Main.

DuBois Royal T., (W. Randolph) cashier Randolph National bank, farmer 150, h S. Main.

DuBOIS WILLIAM H., (W. Randolph) state treasurer, president of Randolph National bank, treasurer of village, also of graded school district, farmer 150, h S. Main.

Dumas George, (W. Randolph) emp. of Charles Abbot.

Dumas Simon, (W. Randolph) r 73, laborer, bds Winns House.

Durkee Benjamin F., (N. Randolph) blacksmith and farmer 40, Main.

Durkee Daniel M., (E. Randolph) r 21, 200 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Joseph Gold 120.

Dyer David T., (W. Randolph) emp. of George H. Temple.

Eastman Eunice S., h and lot, Main.

Eaton Daniel, blacksmith and farmer 18, owns with his son D. W. 10 acres.

Eaton Daniel W., r 26, farmer with Royal Orcutt.

Eaton Fred P., son of Daniel.

Eddy Chara D., r 60, teacher, graduate of Normal school 1884, daughter of McKenster.

Eddy Minerva E., r 60, widow of McKenster.

EDSON ALBERT E., (N. Randolph) r 25, 250 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, 10 head other stock, farmer 113.

Edson Elijah, (W. Randolph) clerk, h Center.

Edson Frank H., mechanic, h Main.

EDSON LOREN A.. (N. Randolph) r 21, 1,000 sugar trees, 250 apple trees, 12 cows, 15 head other stock, farmer 250.

EDSON LUCIEN A., (N. Randolph) r 21, farmer, owns with his father, Loren A., 260.

Emery Albert B., (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., S. Pleasant. Emery Austin W., (E. Randolph) 250 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 78.

EMERY EDSON. (E. Randolph) r 55, town lister and justice of the peace, 7 cows, farmer 70, sergeant, served in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., three years.

ENGLISH CHARLES W., (W. Randolph) r 82, farmer with his father, David M.

ENGLISH DAVID M., (W. Randolph) r 82, 200 sugar trees, farmer 65.

Erskine Levi. (W. Randolph) laborer.

Estes Charles, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Fairbanks Lewis, (W. Randolph) laborer. Fairbanks William, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Fales Aaron, (W. Randolph) carpenter an Ljoiner, owns with N. M. Draper, Draper & Fales block, farmer 50, h School.

Fargo James C., formerly merchant, h Main.

Fargo James W., assist int postmaster, town treasurer, dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hardware, crockery, medicines, Main, h do.

Fargo Mary Ellen, music teacher, daughter of James C.

Fassett Dean B., (W. Randolph) r 82, farmer 75.

Fielding Samuel, (E. Randolph) formerly blacksmith, farmer 25, h Main. FISH ARNOLD B., (W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h E. Center.

Fish Freda P., (W. Randolph) student, son of Arnold B., Center.

Fish John C., (E. Randolph) dealer in groceries, Main, h do.

Fish Maria, (W. Randolph) widow of Benjamin, h Randolph ave.

Fisk David F., (W. Randolph) farmer, laborer and butcher, h Center.

Fisk John B., (W. Randolph) tinman with J. Lamson, Cross.

Fitts Andrew H., (E. Randolph) retired farmer.

Fitts Edward A., (E Randolph) r 19, 600 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Flagg Watson O., (W. Randolph) r 77, 7 cows. farmer 95.

Flannery John, (N. Randolph) r 15, farmer with his father, Michael.

Flannery Michael, (N. Randolph) r 15, farmer 95.

FLETCHER HERBERT V., r 30, blacksmith and general repair shop, 600 sugar trees, 10 cows, 50 sheep, farmer 160, soldier in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols.

Flint Hosea B., (W. Randolph) r 71, shoemaker and laborer.

Flint Belle K, (W. Randolph) dressmaker, S. Main.

Flint Frank, (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h Smith block.

Flint Jacob C., (W. Randolph) r 70, farmer 70.

Flint Perkins E., (W. Randolph) dealer in cattle and wool, h Main.

Flint Rhoda, (W. Randolph) widow of David F., h Center. Flint Roxana B., (W. Randolph) widow of Ziba, h Church. Flint Seth M., (W. Randolph) dealer in cattle, N. Main. FLINT SHERWIN M., (W. Randolph) resident, Forest.

Flint Will, (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h E. Center.

Ford Ida, (W. Randolph) dressmaker, N. Main.

Ford Jacob W., (W. Randolph) marble worker, bds Newton House. Ford John, (W. Randolph) farmer 10, h Center.

Ford Joseph M., (W. Randolph) emp. R. R., h Railroad.

Foster Andrew J., (W. Randolph) r 72, carpenter and builder, farmer 7.

Fowler James, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 83, farmer 75.

Fowler James A., (W. Randolph) salesman with A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h S. Main.

French George, (W. Randolph) emp. of G. J. Prince, Center.

Gabrielle James W., (W. Randolph) commercial agent for F. W. Hunt & Co., 8 India st., Boston, h Pleasant.

Gallup James H., (W. Randolph) r 67, 450 sugar trees, farmer 64.

Gay Rufus, (E. Randolph) formerly farmer, h Main, aged 78.

GAY WILLARD, (W. Randolph) (Gay & DuBois) insurance agent, owner with R. T. DuBois, DuBois & Gay block.

GAY & DUBOIS, (W. Randolph) (Williard Gay and Fred E. DuBois) general insurance agents, fire, life and accident, Randolph National bank. GEORGE ALPHEUS, (W. Randolph) cooper, soldier in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav-

elry, E. Center, h do.

GEORGE M. ALPHEUS Mrs., (W. Randolph) dressmaker, Center.

GERRY ELBRIDGE, (W. Randolph) r 66, Cong. clergyman, farmer 75. GIFFORD CHARLES C., (E. Randolph) r 55, farmer with his father, John.

Gifford Edwin P., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) farmer with H. Wight. Gifford Horace, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, 350 sugar trees, 150 apple trees. 23 grade Jersey cows, 10 head other stock, farmer 230.

GIFFORD JOHN, (E. Randolph) r 55, 600 sugar trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, 20 head other stock, farmer 250.

Gilbert Henry C., r 60, 8 grade Jersey cows farmer 70.

Gilbert Howard, (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros.

Giles Elisha N., (W. Randolph) laborer. Gillett William, (E. Randolph) farmer, Main.

Gillette Kate Blanche, (E Randolph) graduate State Normal school 1885, teacher, daughter of William F.

Gillette William F., (E. Randolph) off r 20, 300 sugar trees, 12 cows, farmer 104, pasturage and woodland 80.

Gilman Arthur A. r 4, 600 sugar trees, 17 grade Jersey cows, 15 head young stock, farmer 160.

Gilman Burton S., student.

Gladding Julius, (W. Randolph) dealer in fancy goods, N. Main, h do.

Gladding Julius Mrs. (W. Randolph) dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Smith block, h N. Main.

Godfrey Edgar O., (W. Randolph) r 35, farmer with his father, E. N.

Godfrey Ethan N., (W. Randolph) r 35, 800 sugar trees, 12 cows, 6 horses, farmer 130.

Godfrey Jennie B., (W. Randolph) r 35, school teacher, daughter of Ethan N.

Goldsbury Mary W., (W. Randolph) widow of Forest, h Church.

Goodhart Jerome, (W. Randolph) laborer. Goodhart Jerry, (W. Randolph) stone mason.

Goodhart Lucius H., (W. Randolph) r 81, manager of young stock on Green Mountain stock farm.

GOODRICH LEONARD H., (W. Randelph) supt. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons' mill, bds Newton House.

Goodwin Byron G, (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons. Goodwin Charles C., (W. Randolph) retired farmer.

Goodwin Edwin, (W. Randolph) laborer, h Mill.

Goodwin Nathaniel, (E. Randolph) r 57, manuf. patent medicines.

Gorham John A., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h E. Center.

Gorham William, (W. Randolph) r 42, 400 sugar trees, 18 grade Jersey cows, farmer, leases of W. DuBois 140.

Goss Charles W., (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons. GOSS RANSON B, (E. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h Main. Gould Albert, (N. Randolph) r 14, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer 75.

Gould Alice A., (W. Randolph) r 66, widow of Charles.

Gould Emma C., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, widow of Albert H., owns with F. A. Stevens farm 100.

Gould George E., (W. Randolph) r 66, laborer.

Gould Jessie F., (N. Randolph) school teacher, daughter of Albert.

GOULD SIMON'N. Dr., (W. Randolph) manuf. of "Good Samaritan' and other proprietary medicines, essences, perfumery, extracts, etc Railroad.

Gourley William A., (W. Randolph) mason and builder, h Center. GRANGER CHARLES R., (W. Randolph) farmer 16, h Center. GRANGER LUTHER, (W. Randolph) retired farmer, h E. Center.

GRANGER NOAH, endowment agent for Vermont Methodist Seminary and Female College of Montpelier.

Gray Joseph W., r 1, breeder of Hambletonian trotting horses, farmer 135, residence New York city, postoffice box 516.

Green Abbie F., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, dressmaker, daughter of John.

Green Clarence J., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, dealer in poultry.

Green Dennis, (W. Randolph) r 80, farmer 75, and in Bethel 25.

Green Eugene, (W. Randolph) r 72, laborer.

Green George L, (E. Randolph) r 55, 200 sugar trees, farmer 130. Green Harriet, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, widow of John, farm 4.

Green James E., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, laborer.

Green Julius, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, 350 sugar trees, farmer 100. Green Norman C., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Mill.

Green Omri E., (W. Randolph) r 81, farm laborer on Green Mountain stock farm.

Green Orlin R., (W. Randolph) r 74, emp, Moulton Brothers.

Griswold Ahira, r 1, retired farmer, aged 83.

Griswold Frank A, (W. Randolph) dealer in matched, driving and saddle horses.

GRISWOLD LOREN, (W. Randolph) retired farmer, aged 86, h Randolph ave.

Grout Horace, (W. Randolph) farmer, h School.

Grow James I., (E. Randolph) r 31, 250 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Grow P. Elias, (E. Randolph) r 51, farmer 50.

Hackett Harvlin T., (E. Randolph) farmer 100.

Hagar James H., laborer.

Hale John W., (W. Randolph) photographer, dealer in picture frames and cabinet organs, Pleasant.

HALL CLARK S., (E. Randolph) r 55, dealer in wool, phosphate and poultry, farmer with his father, Obadiah.

HALL ELIAS S, (E. Randolph) r 55, (O. & E. S. Hall) farmer. HALL OBADIAH, (E Randolph) r 55, (O. & E. S. Hall) farmer.

HALL O. & E. S., (E. Randolph) r 55, (Obadiah and Elias S.) 300 sugar trees, 8 cows, breeders of Atwood Spanish Merino sheep, registered, 125 sheep, farmers 250.

Hamblin Walter M., (E. Randolph) r 20, farm laborer with John C. Hunt-

Hammond Lyman, 400 sugar trees, farmer 60.

Hanks Hiram, (E. Randolph) r 58, 100 apple trees, farmer 100.

HARDY V. N., (W. Randolph) pastor Cong. church.

Harlow Albert M., laborer.

Harlow Albert M., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, basket-maker with his father, William.

Harlow Edwin E., (W. Randolph) r 66, farm laborer.

Harlow Foster L., (W. Randolph) r 66, basket-maker.

Harlow George S, laborer.

Harlow William, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, basket maker and farmer 12. Harper Henry A., (W. Randolph) r 75, painter, grainer, frescoer and paperhanger, h and lot.,

Harper Henry H., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Harridan George L., (W. Randolph) resident, h Center.

Harrington Luther G., r 60, 200 sugar trees, farmer 44.

Harvey Calvin, (E. Randolph) r 20, farmer, leases of H. E. White 52.

Harward Harrison W. H., (W. Randolph) owns in Braintree farm 160.

Haskins John E.

Haskins W. A., laborer.

Hastings Albert E., (W. Randolph) emp. George J. Prince.

Hastings Emily P., (W. Randolph) widow of Henry A., h Church. Hatch Adrian J., (W. Randolph) laborer. Hatch Ed. A., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Hatch Edward, (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h E. Center. Hatch Edwin D., (W. Randolph) emp. at Red Lion Inn, h Bass block, Main cor Center.

Hatch Fred. (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Center.

Hatch John, (W. Randolph) emp A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h E. Center.

Hatch John, Jr., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons.

Hatch Minerva, (E. Randolph) widow of William, h Main.

Hayden H. M., 250 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Hayden Mozart, farmer 150.

Hayes Elizabeth A., h Main.

Hayes Joseph H., farmer 4.

HAYWARD CHARLES W., (W. Randolph) barber and hair-dresser, Main, in Highland ave.

Hayward Clarence, laborer.

Hayward Mary A., (W. Randolph) r 69, weaver, lives on W. W. Jones's place.

Haywood Allie B, (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Mill.

Haywood Clarence, (E. Randolph) r 54, leases farm of James S. Penney.

Hayze Albert, r 59, mason.

HEATH SETH A., (E. Randolph) off r 55, 300 sugar trees, 11 cows, farmer 93, pasturage 60.

Heath Wilbur S., (E. Randolph) off r 57, son of Seth A.

Hebard Edwin O., (W. Randolph) master mechanic A. W. Tewksbury & Sons' mill, h S. Main.

HEBARD ERASTUS, (W. Randolph) retired farmer, born in Randolph in 1800, h S. Main, oldest man in town.

Hebard Erastus, 2d, r 1, town lister 8 years, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 71.

Hebard George H., (Braintree) r 34, farmer with his father, George L.

Hebard George L, (Braintree) r 34, 200 sugar trees, farmer 73. Hebard James H., (W. Randolph) farmer 120, h Center.

Hebard Julius S., (W. Randolph) farmer.

HEBARD LUDOLPH P., r 1, 250 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 105.

Hebard Luna O., (Braintree) r 34, teacher, daughter of George L.

Hebard Milan, r-45, farmer 60.

HEBARD WILLIAM L., (W. Randolph) r 36, (Hebard & Tilson).

HEBARD & TILSON, (W. Randolph) r 36, (William L. H. and Royal F. T.) 500 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 15 cows, farmers 160.

HERALD AND NEWS, (W. Randolph) Lewis P. Thayer, editor and prop, published every Thursday.

Herrick Betsey A., (W. Randolph) widow of L. D, h Randolph ave.

Herrick Frank B., (W. Rundolph) dealer in cattle and horses, h Randolph ave.

Herrick Lorenzo D., (W. Randolph) salesman for J. G. Mann, bds Randolph ave.

Hertle John A., laborer.

Hincher Sophia S, (W. Randolph) widow of Oliver, h Church.

HINCKLEY OSCAR B., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, (Burnham & Hinckley) stock farm.

HOBART FRANKLIN A, (W. Randolph) r 74, carpenter and builder, farmer 40, h E. Center.

Hodges Albert T., (W. Randolph) r 77, farmer 20.

HODGES CHARLES L., r 59, 250 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, farmer 175.

HODGES RALPH W., r 47 cor 61, 250 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 195.

Holbrook Roswell, (W. Randolph) teamster and farmer 20, and in Rochester, Windsor Co., 100.

Holden J. H., (E. Randolph) laborer.

Holden Rockwood, retired merchant, farmer 42.

HOLDEN WALTER R., (E. Randolph) prop. of stock horse "Membrino Jett, Jr.," dealer in horses and agricultural implements, farmer 5, Main.

Holman Charles L., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Holman Eugene L., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Church. Holman S. Harris, (W. Randolph) r 36, 500 sugar trees, 14 cows, farmer 155.

HOLMAN HEBER T., (W. Randolph) r 69, 500 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, 10 head young cattle, farmer 112.

Holman Justin M., (W. Randolph) dealer in furniture, coffins, caskets, paints, oils, varnishes, &c., Railroad, h Randolph ave.

Holman Selva E., (W. Randolph) jeweler.

Holman William C., (W. Randolph) prop. of shingle-mill in Braintree, and farmer in Braintree 225, h High.

Holt Stephen W., laborer.

Hood Oliver P., (W. Randolph) farm laborer, Center.

Hood Herbert J., laborer. Hood Sydney M., laborer.

Hough John M., r 59, farm laborer.

House Alpheus E., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) laborer.

House Harvey P., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) horse dealer.

Howard Adam, laborer.

HOWARD CHARLES M, (W. Randolph) general agent for Vermont for the sale of Bradley's phosphates, farmer 8, S. Main.

Howard George H., (W. Randolph) r 36 cor 38, 1,000 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer 250, served in Co. F, 12th Vt. Vols.

Howard Henry B., (Braintree) r 34. 250 sugar trees, farmer.

Howard Horace M., (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, farmer in Braintree 200, h Weston ave.

Howard Jane E., (Braintree) r 34, teacher, daughter of Henry B.

Howard Jeptha, (W. Randolph) farmer in Braintree 65.

Howard Mary Alice. (W. Randolph) teacher, daughter of Charles M.

HOWARD SAMUEL, formerly carriage-maker, farmer 60. Howard Sarah A., (W. Randolph) widow of Sidney, h School.

Howard Walter C., r 52, 400 sugar trees, 15 grade Jersey cows, farmer 140.

Howard Wilbur F., (W. Randolph) mechanic and farmer 3, h School.

Howard Willis S., (W. Randolph) salesman for A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, son of H. M.

Howe David B., r 30, 500 sugar trees, farmer 86.

Howe George O., laborer.

Howe George S., M. E. clergyman.

HOYT GEORGE H., (W. Randolph) soldier in Co. B, 9th Vt. Vols., carpenter and builder, h School.

Hoyt Harry A., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Hubbard Cynthia, (W. Randolph) widow of Charles, h W. Center.

Hulburt John C., laborer.

Hull A. D., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Hull Francis S., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Hull Henry, r 43, farm laborer with N. L. Boyden.

Hull John, (W. Randolph) laborer, h Center.

Hull Orrin H., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Hunt Benjamin F., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, 14 cows, farmer 150.

Hunt Otis N., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) farm laborer with H. Gifford.

Huntington Edward T., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Church.

HUNTINGTON JOHN C., r 20, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 24 Jersey and grade cows, 15 head other stock, farmer 112.

Huse Heram S., shoemaker, aged 81 years, Huse ave.

Hutchinson Carrie O., (W. Randolph) r 70, school teacher, daughter of Lyman.

Hutchinson Edwin V., (W. Randolph) r 70, farmer, son of Lyman. HUTCHINSON JAMES, postmaster and farmer, h Randolph ave.

HUTCHINSON LYMAN, (W. Randolph) 600 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey cows, 100 grade Cotswold and Merino sheep, breeder of Hambletonian horses, farmer 145, and pasturage in Braintree 100.

Hutchinson William E., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) farmer. Hyde Calvin M., (N. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, Main.

Hyde Jerred, (E. Randolph) laborer, h and lot, Main.

Hyzer David D., bricklayer.

Hyzer George D., 800 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 215.

Jenness Albert, (N. Randolph) laborer.

Jewell Charles E, (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Pleasant.

Jewell Ezra A., (W. Randolph) laborer. Johnson Henry T., (E. Randolph) resident. Johnson Joseph, (E. Randolph) farmer 40.

Joiner Abbie P., (W. Randolph) widow of Martin T., h Franklin.

Jones Gertrude S. S., (W. Randolph) teacher, daughter of Ira.

Jones Ira M, (W. Randolph) formerly dealer in nursery stock, h W. Center.

Jones Kingsley M., (W. Randolph) retired farmer.

JONES WORTHEN W., (W. Randolph) overseer George J. Prince's factory, h School.

Joslyn Fred H., (W. Randolph) dealer in fine jewelry, watches, clocks, silverware and plated ware, spectacles and eye glasses a specialty, Fales block, h Church.

Judd John E., r 58, farm laborer.

Kathan Alvin F., (W. Randolph) farmer, leases of W. O. Flagg 95.

KELLEY ALPHA J., (W. Randolph) r 81, 200 sugar trees, 30 Jersey and grade cows, 10 head young stock, farmer 160.

Kellogg Cornelius, r 45, 200 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, farmer 60.

Kellogg Roxcena, (W. Randolph) widow of Dr. Phineas, h Randolph ave.

Kelton Ellen Lillie, (W. Randolph) resident, h School.

Kelton Kneeland, (W. Randolph) soldier in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols., h School.

Kelty Inez, (W. Randolph) resident, Dubois & Gay's block.

Kendrick Addison E., (W. Randolph) commercial traveler for Willard Mfg. Co., St. Albans, Vt., h South.

Kendrick Asahel, (W. Randolph) physician and surgeon, h Pleasant.

Kenney Ira, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 58, farm laborer.

Kent Horace E., (E. Randolph) laborer, h Main.

Ketchum Charles H., (W Randolph) carriage painter, Center, h Center cor Main.

Ketchum Frank W., r 60, farm laborer.

Ketchum Harrison, (W. Randolph) boarding-house.

Kibbee Emily, r 58, widow of H. C.

Kibbee Lewis N., (E. Randolph) r 20, 8 cows, farmer 100.

KIDDER EDWIN A., (W. Randolph) r 79, carriage painter, h and lot.

Kimball Hudson H., (W. Randolph) mechanic.

KIMBALL JERUSHA B., (W. Randolph) widow of Hiram, h School. (Died 1887.)

Kimball Mardis O., (W. Randolph) r 35, carpenter and joiner.

KIMBALL ROBERT J., (W. Randolph) (R. J. Kimball & Co., stock brokers, 16 and 18 Broad street, New York city) farmer 40, residence, Brooklyn, N. Y., h Randolph ave.

King Augustus S., (W. Randolph) farmer for R. Kimball.

Kiney Reuben, (W. Randolph) resident.

Kingsbury Russell H., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, farmer, leases of Cogswell estate 65 acres.

Kinney David L., r 59, farm laborer with G. R. Pember.

Kinney Lucy, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 58, widow of Lyman, h and lot.

Lamb Charles, (W. Randolph) laborer, off N. Main.

Lamb David Y., (W. Randolph) farmer 100.

Lamb Horace A, (W. Randolph) r 62, 100 apple trees, 6 grade Jersey cows, farmer 75.

Lamb Otis, (W. Randolph) r 71, farmer 15. Lamphire Fred W., (E. Randolph) laborer.

Lamphire Viola, (E. Randolph) widow of John, h and lot Mill.

LAMSON AZRO D., r 59, 350 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 25 Jersey and grade cows, 5 horses, 15 head other stock, farmer 325.

LAMSON CHARLES H., (W. Randolph) r 81, 300 sugar trees, 30 Jersey cows, 10 head young stock, farmer 225, soldier in Co. E, 10th Vt. Vols. Lamson Fred I., (W. Randolph) traveling salesman.

Lamson Irvin T., (W. Randolph) r 80, farmer, leases of his father 100

Lamson Jasper H., (W. Randolph) dealer in hardware, Main.

Lamson Julius F., (W. Randolph) r 76 cor 78, farmer with his father, Michael J.

Lamson Michael J., (W. Randolph) r 76 cor 78, 200 sugar trees, 12 grade Jersey cows, farmer 205.

Lamson Thomas, (W. Randolph) retired farmer, aged 81, h cor Railroad and Franklin,

Lamson Whitcomb E.. (W. Randolph) dealer in furniture and house furnishing goods, carpets, paper hangings, crockery, window shades, fixtures, mirrors, glassware, notions, trunks, bags, paints, oils, coffins and caskets, Lamson block, h Railroad.

Lancaster Seth H., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 83, farmer 70.

LaPoint Jesse, (W. Randolph) laborer, h School.

Lashana Edgar, (W. Randolph) r 73, emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons.

Lawrence George, (W. Randolph) r 71, 300 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 80. Leach Harriet, (W. Randolph) dressmaker, Church.

Lewis DeForrest, (W. Randolph) r 72, carpenter and joiner, leases of Elliot Cushman h and lot.

Lillie Edwin H., (W. Randolph) r 37, farmer 68.

LILLIE ELHANAN T., (W. Randolph) laborer, soldier in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols., about a year's service, farmer 20, h School.

LILLY NORMAN, (W. Randolph) r 37, farmer 37.

Linch Edwin W., (W. Randolph) manuf. and dealer in harnesses, whips and horse furnishing goods, Smith block, Main.

Little Sylvester, (W. Randolph) farm laborer, leases h of A. Chandler.

Little Will S., (W. Randolph) lab rer.

Logan Clarence, (W. Randolph) r 37, book-binder and farmer.

LOMBARD BENJAMIN T., (W. Randolph) salesman for A. W. Tewks-bury & Sons, farmer 50, h Randolph ave,

Loomis Hobert C., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Loomis Stillman, (W. Randolph) teamster, h Center.

Loveland John, (W. Randolph) emp. Sanford mill, Bass block.

Luce Hiram, r 47, laborer for S. W. Dimick.

Luck Arthur W., (E. Randolph) laborer.

Lunt Moses, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 83, 500 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Lyncin John W., (W. Randolph) harness-maker, Smith block.

Lyon Charles, (N. Randolph) r 17. carpenter and joiner.

Lyons Joseph, (N. Randolph) retired farmer.

MANCHESTER ALBERT B. (W. Randolph) r 73, breeder of Morgan and Hambletonian horses, Yorkshire swine and Holstein cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 400 apple trees, 25 grade Holstein cows, milk dealer, farmer 206.

MANCHESTER BYRON A., (W. Randolph) r 73, farmer, owns with his father 206, summer boarding, Valley Farm, one mile northeast of W.

Randolph.

Manchester Ernest F., (W. Randolph) r 73, taxidermist, carpenter and joiner. Mann Alvin K, (W. Randolph) 300 sugar trees, farmer 118, pasturage in Braintree 53.

Mann Clarence, (W. Randolph) clerk.

Mann Clayton H., (Braintree) r 3.; cor 35, 7 cows, 75 sheep, farmer 110.

Mann Frank P., (W. Randolph) off r 75, 200 sugar trees, 14 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90.

MANN JOHN G. (W. Rundolph) r 67, dealer in fine ready-made clothing, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, boots and shoes, corner store, farmer 267, and pasturage in Roxbury 120.

Mann Micah, (W. Rundolph) retired merchant, fruit culturist, farmer 12,

Center.

Mann Samuel, (W. Randolph) r 79, 30 cows, farmer 200.

Mann Sarah R, (W. Randolph) widow of Marshall, h and lot, Center.

Mann Wallace S., (W. Randolph) r 79, farmer with his father, Samuel S.

Mann William, (W. Randolph) commercial traveler. Mansfield Royal, (W. Randolph) farmer, aged 73.

Marcott Oliver, J., (W. Randolph) foreman for A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, School.

Marsh Cummings, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Marsh John, (W. Randolph) farmer 10.

Martel John A., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Martin G. Laforest, (W. Randolph) farmer.

Martin Fralix, (W. Randolph) painter. Cente

Martin Fralix, (W. Randolph) painter, Center.

Martin Nelson H., (W. Randolph) r 79, blacksmith, farmer 17.

Martin Rasa, (W. Randolph) h School.

Martin Willard E., (W. Rundolph) r 80, 300 sugar trees, farmer 64, pasturage 120

Matthews Rebecca A., (W. Randolph) widow of Isaiah, h Pleasant.

McAllister Carl, (W. Randolph) railroad con luctor, h School.

McALLISTER ELIZA, (W. Randolph) resident.

McBRIDE JOHN. (W. Randolph) showman's ticket agent, h S. Main. McCollum Welby N., (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h School.

McIntosh Ed., (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros.

McIntosh Orange S., (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, Prospect.

McIntosh William A., (W. Randolph) foreman in screen department A. W. Tewksbury & Sons' mill, h Weston ave.

McINTYRE HUGH H., (W. Randolph) dealer in real estate, owner of

Red Lion Inn, h Randolph ave.

MCINTYRE ROSA BELLE, (W. Randolph) widow of Benjamin G., h Randolph ave.

McWaine O. G., (W. Randolph) clerk.

Meade Charles C., r 60, manager for Col. J. B. Mead, farmer 225.

MEAD JOHN B., prop. Normal school boarding-house, importer and breeder of Red Pole cattle and Morgan horses, 20 cows, farmer 500, h

Mead John F., r 60, assistant commissioner for Vermont for the Exposition at New Orleans, 1885, and supt. of 2d division of Minneapolis Exposition, fall of 1886, and London Exposition for 1887. Merkel Arthur D., (W. Randolph) pastor of St. John's church, also Grace

church at Randolph.

Merrill George D., laborer. Miles Charles H., laborer.

Miles Susan, (E. Randolph) r 55, widow of John, farm 30.

Mitchell John D., (W. Randolph) dealer in staple and fancy dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes, millinery goods, DuBois & Gay's block, h Randolph ave.

Montgomery Charles M., (W. Randolph) clerk.

Montgomery Julius, (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Center.

Morgan Edwin, (W. Randolph) farmer with Heman.

Morgan Heman, (W. Randolph) r 64, dentist, 800 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer 96.

Morrill Charles H., (E. Randolph) r 57, dealer in cattle, sheep and swine, 400 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 113.

Morrill Eldora M., (E. Randolph) widow of Ira C., 500 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 12 cows, farmer 160.

Morrill Gilbert, (E. Randolph) r 22, farmer, aged 74.

Morrill Ira S, (E. Randolph) r 51, farmer, leases of L. A. Edson 80.

Morrill Wallace J., (E. Randolph) farmer with M. A. Carlisle.

Morrill Willie T., (E. Randolph) son of Charles.

Morse Albert T., r 1, farmer with L. P. Hebard, owns farm 20.

Morse Alexis L., r 43, 800 sugar trees, 20 cows, farmer 223.

Morse Almond, (W. Randolph) r 71, farmer 18.

Morse Almon T., (E. Braintree) r 34, leases Zeph Seymour's place. Morse Cassius T., (W. Randolph) r 71, farmer with his father, D. H.

Morse Charles F., (W. Randolph) painter and emp. of Salisbury Bros., h Center.

MORSE CHARLES N., (W. Randolph) off r 71, 200 sugar trees, 100 Shropshiredown sheep, farmer 150.

Morse Dana H., (W. Randolph) r 71, 500 sugar trees, 30 Holstein and grade cows, 10 Morgan horses, 15 head of other stock, breeder and dealer in horses and cattle, farmer 200.

Morse Frank E., (W. Randolph) mechanic.

Morse Frank G., (W. Randolph) r 71, farmer 14. Morse Fred, (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h N. Main.

Morse Orlando, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) 400 sugar trees, farmer 88.

Morton John, (W. Randolph) retired farmer.

Morton Richard G., (W. Randolph) druggist.

Morton Willis W., (W. Randolph) dealer in groceries, flour, salt, grass seed, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, etc., Bass block, h School.

MOSES JOHN L., (W. Randolph) prop. of livery and feed stable, Mer-

chants row, h Main.

MOULTON CLARENCE F., (W. Randolph) r 81, (Moulton Bros., props. Green Mountin stock farm) (A. F. Roberts & Co., commission merchants in flour and grain, 24 State st., New York city) summer resident.

Moulton Dan D., (N. Randolph) dealer in groceries, Main.

Moulton George, (W. Randolph) r 62, 150 apple trees, 40 Jersey cattle, registered, farmer 200.

MOULTON GEORGE S., (W. Randolph) r 82, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple

trees, 50 pure Jersey cows, registered, farmer 256.

MOULTON GILMAN'S., (W. Randolph) r 81, (Moulton Bros., props. Green Mountain stock farm) also connected with Manhatten Beach R. R. Co., and Manhatten Improvement Co., office 115 Broadway, also Buckingham Hotel, New York city.

MOULTON JUSTIN H., (W. Randolph) manager of Green Mountain

stock farm, h School.

Murphy Archibald H., r 59, 400 sugar trees, farmer 69.

Murphy James B., shoemaker, son of L. S. Murphy Leonard S., prop. Randolph House.

Newton Henry S, (W. Randolph) blacksmith, horse and ox shoeing, and

general repairing, Center, h School.

NEWTON ISAAC, (W. Randolph) manuf, and dealer in carriages, sleighs, wheels gears, bodies, and sleigh woods, blacksmith and general repair work, Center, h do.

NEWTON JAMES V., (W. Randolph) prop. Newton House, coal dealer, runs express and job team, S. Main, opp. depot, soldier in Co. E, 2d Vt. S. S., also in Co. E, 43d Wisconsin Vols.

Newton Rix L., (W. Randolph) emp. of A. W. Tewksbury & Sons.

Nichols Betsey Miss, (W. Randolph) bds Center.

NICHOLS MARY K., widow of Isaac, h and lot, Main.

Nichols Norman, (W. Randolph) railroad builder, h Prospect.

NICHOLS W. BATES, (N. Randolph) hotel keeper.

Nisbet Marion, (E. Randolph) resident, Main.

Nott James H., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) farmer 84.

NOYES LUMAN A., physician and surgeon, now government agent on St. George's Island, Alaska, Water, h do.

Nutting Cortez, (W. Randolph) salesman, bds Newton House. Nutting Cynthia, (W. Randolph) widow of William, Pleasant.

NUTTING DAVID H., physician and surgeon, 200 sugar trees, 8 Jersey and grade cows, farmer 70, West, h do.

Nutting George F., r 62, 400 sugar trees, 8 grade Jersey cows, farmer.

Nye Jason, (W. Randolph) farm laborer, h Church. O'Connell Ellen, (W. Randolph) r 66, widow of Peter.

O'Connors Michael, (W. Randolph) laborer, Weston.

ODIORNE DANIEL, carriage-maker and farmer 25½, Main, h do. O'Hara Stephen, (Braintree) off r 34, 200 sugar trees, farmer 60.

Olmstead Nelson J., (W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h Church.

Orcutt Royal, r 26, 600 sugar trees, 8 cows, 4 horses, 12 head other stock, farmer 125, pasturage and woodland 115.

Osgood Abijah P., (E. Randolph) 250 sugar trees, farmer, aged 77.

Osgood Abijah P., 2d, (E. Randolph) r 19, 500 sugar trees, 50 sheep, farmer 165.

Osgood Abijah W., r 61, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.

OSGOOD ARTHUR G., (E. Randolph) (Carter & Osgood) farmer 41.

Osgood Charles D., (E. Randolph) r 19, 500 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, 7 cows, farmer 151.

OSGOOD GEORGE H., (E. Randolph) r 19, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 6 cows, 120 grade Merino sheep, farmer 150.

Osgood Gilman S., (E. Randolph) 300 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer.

Osgood Harlie R., (E. Randolph) r 19, farmer, son of George H.

Osgood Herbert, (E. Randolph) farmer, son of Abijah. Osgood William, (E. Randolph) farmer with his father 80. Paige Leonard P., carries on George Crocker's farm 175.

Paine Albert P., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 59, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple

trees, 70 sheep, farmer 115.
PAINE CAROLL T., (E Bethel, Windsor Co.) prop. Round Hill poultry yards, fowls, pigeons, Scotch coolie dogs and registered Devon cattle. resides with Charles S.

PAINE CHARLES S., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co) taxidermist, ornithologist, makes observations for American Ornithological Union, 500 sugar trees, 12 cows, 10 head other stock, farmer 90.

Paine John W., (W. Randolph) r 82, farmer 14.

Paine Samuel F., r 28, farmer 80.

Paine Samuel F., (W. Randolph) formerly farmer, h E. Center.

Parish Luke, deputy sheriff, farmer 100.

PARKER BENJAMIN P., (E. Randolph) pastor Freewill Baptist church.

Parker Charles, (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons.

PARKER CYRUS F., r 29, 250 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 170. Parker Robert E. (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h School.

Parkhurst C. K, (W. Randolph) physician, Center.

Parkhurst Curtis D., (W. Randolph) painter and paper-hanger, Center.

PARTRIDGE ABBIE B., (W. Randolph) widow of Joseph, h Randolph ave.

Payne Elizabeth, (N. Randolph) farmer 44. Payne Royal F., farmer with Storrs P.

Payne Storrs P., farmer 80.

Peake Charles D, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, 800 sugar trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, and owns with Laura H. 206.

Peake Emerson W. (E Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 87, son of John, farm laborer.

Pearl George C., (W. Randolph) shoemaker, h Mill.

Peavey Charley L., (W. Randolph) pressman, emp. N. M. Draper, h Randolph ave.

Peck Gordon, (W. Randolph) laborer,

Peck Hobart C., (W. Randolph) marble worker with H. Soper, h S. Pleasant. PEMBER GEORGE R., r 59, 350 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, 12 cows, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 120.

Pember Harvey C., r 58, 200 sugar trees, farmer 77.

PEMBER J. MUNROE, r 59, 225 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 10 cows, 75 Merino sheep, farmer 120.

Pember Thomas, r 59, farmer with George R.

PEMBER VIOLET H., (E. Randolph) widow of Jacob R., h Main.

Penney Ed, (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., h School,

Penney James S., (E. Randolph) blacksmith and farmer 50, Main, h d).

Perrin Elizabeth, (W. Randolph) widow of Samuel, h Center.

Perrin Erwin W., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, farmer, son of Horace W.

Perrin Horace W., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, breeder of Plymouth Rock, brown Leghorn, Houdan, Wyandotte, and other fowls, Pekin ducks, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 11 cows, farmer 130.

Perrin Pearl B., (W. Randolph) clerk.

Perry Albert, r 83, farmer 11.

Perry George, carpenter and farmer 50.

Persons Fred L., (E. Randolph) barber and house painter, Main.

PERSONS LARNARD L., (E. Randolph) prop. of livery stable, and farmer 5, soldier in Co. K. 12th N. Y., and Co. H, 1st Vt. Cavalry to close of war, Main.

PETERSON WILL H., (W. Randolph) dealer in dry goods, groceries, provisions, boots and shoes, prop. auction room, Main.

Phelps Joseph M., r 59, 700 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer, leases of George W. Soper, of W. Randolph, 220.

Phillips Ezra, r 29, leases of R. R. Slack 500 sugar trees, farm 50.

PHILLIPS FRANK A., (W. Randolph) house painter and paper-hanger, leader of Mechanics' band, h Randolph ave. cor Pleasant.

PIERCE JAMES A., (W. Randolph) pastor First Baptist church of Randolph, h Center.

Pierce Rufus D., (W. Randolph) Baptist clergyman, h Center. Pike Walter W., (W. Randolph), emp. Salisbury Bros., h School.

Pinney Harriet Miss, r 48, h and 2 acres.

Plumly Jared, (E. Randolph) resident, aged 82.

Pond J. B., (W. Randolph) farmer 70.

Poor George A., (N. Randolph) farm laborer, h and lot. PORTER SERENO M., carriage-maker, Main, h do.

Pratt Arthur D., (W. Randolph) wheelwright with Isaac Newton, h Randolph ave.

Pratt Berney B., (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h School.

Pratt Berney I., (W. Randolph) laborer, h School.

Pratt Carlos, (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., h Bass block. Pratt Jefferson, (W. Randolph) formerly farmer, h Randolph ave. Pratt Mary P., (W. Randolph) dressmaker, N. Main.

PRESTON CHARLES C., r 2, 200 sugar trees, 5 cows, farmer 75.

Preston George H., farm laborer, bds Randolph House.

Pride Albert B., r 1, farm laborer.

Pride Alson S., r 1, 300 sugar trees, farmer 135. Pride George W., (W. Randolph) emp. of Prince.

Priest Allen A., (W. Randolph) r 82, 600 sugar trees, farmer 104.

Priest Charles R., (W. Randolph) farmer with Allen.

Priest Laura S., (W. Randolph) r 74 cor 81, widow of Lafayette.

Priest Charles R., (W. Randolph) r 81, 300 sugar trees, 25 grade Jersey cows, farmer 175, and in Bethel 50 acres.

Prince Edmund J., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 20, harness-maker, dealer in groceries and farmers' produce, agricultural implements, etc.

PRINCE GEORGE J., (W. Randolph) prop. butter tub factory, Water, h

Prince John, (W. Randolph) retired farmer and inventor.

Prince Joseph F., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, 300 sugar trees, 14 cows,

Putnam Charles W. A., (W. Randolph) emp. of Salisbury Bros., Main.

PUTNAM EZRA N., carpenter and builder, Huse ave.

Putnam Mary S., teacher of English literature, State Normal school, Huse ave. Putnam Simeon N., teacher, son of Ezra, Huse ave.

Putney James, (E. Randolph) farmer 12.

Ralph Frederick D., r 60, farmer 18.

Ralph James, r 60, farmer with his son, F. D.

RANDOLPH EXPRESS, (W. Randolph) Lewis P. Thayer, editor and prop. RANDOLPH HERALD, (W. Randolph) Lewis P. Thayer, editor and prop.

Randolph House, Lemuel S. Murphy, prop.

Rathbone George, (W. Randolph) laborer, off N. Main.

RED LION INN, (W. Randolph) Beedle Brothers, props., Main cor Merchants Row.

Reed Nathan F., (N. Randolph) blacksmith, horse-shoer and general repairer, Main.

REVERE HOUSE, (E. Randolph) Jerome Chesley, prop.

Richardson Eunice, (W. Randolph) widow of Rufus, h Pleasant.

Richmond Laureston, (W. Randolph) r 82, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Richmond Lemuel, (W. Randolph) manuf. and dealer in lumber, h Center.

Riford Betsey E., (W. Randolph) widow of Samuel, h School.

Riford Franklin, (W. Randolph) formerly cattle drover, aged 73, h Center.

Riford Horace P., (W. Randolph) r 74, leases farm of Stephen.

Riford Stephen, (W. Randolph) r 74, 7 cows, farmer 75.

RIPLEY PASCHAL P., (W. Randolph) printer, musician, fifer and bugler, soldier in Co. K, 3d Vt. Vols., 3 years, h Center.

Rising Abial, (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Mill.

Rising Edwin N., (W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h School.

Rising George A., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Curtis block.

Rising Rolland, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Roberts Alonzo, (E. Randolph) laborer, h and lot, Mill.

Robinson Benjamin J., (W. Randolph) laborer.

Robinson Calvin, (W. Randolph) retired business man.

Robinson Charles, (E. Randolph) farmer 22, h Main.

Robinson Dana A., r 42, teamster and thresher.

Robinson Henry, (W. Randolph) r 42, leases h of W. H. DuBois.

Robinson Richard R, (W. Randolph) (H. P. Sanford & Co.) (Booth & Robinson) farmer 30, h Randolph ave.

Robinson Royal, (W. Randolph) r 42, teamster and thresher, h and lot.

Rockwell Peter, (W. Ran Jolph) laborer, off N. Main.

Rodgers John, (E. Randolph) laborer, h Main.

Rogers George S, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 58, farmer 62.

ROGERS IRA A., (W. Randolph) blacksmith with his son, Waldo W.

Rogers Sarah A., (W. Randolph) r 69, nurse.

ROGERS WALDO W., (W. Rand lph) blacksmith, horse-shoer, and general repair shop, h S. Main.

ROWELL CHASE H., laborer.

Rowell Ira H., 500 sugar trees, 15 cows, farmer, leases of Ira Hill, of Memphis, Tennessee, 212.

ROWELL JOHN W., (W. Randolph) judge Supreme court, vice president and director of Randolph National bank, Randolph ave., h do.

ROWELL MARTIN C., r 5. dealer in cattle, sheep and swine, 300 sugar trees, 10 cows, 50 sheep, farmer 127.

ROWELL SARAH A., (Mrs. Chase H.) h N. Main.

RUSSEL LOTTIE L., wido v of Joshua C., farmer 12.

Ryder James C., (N. Randolph) farmer 100.

RYDER JAMES M., (N. Randolph) physician and surgeon, prop. of Travelers' Hotel, 15 grade Jersey cows, 5 Morgan horses, farmer 150.

SALISBURY ALBERT P., (W. Randolph) (Salisbury Bros.) h Franklin. SALISBURY BROTHERS, (W. Randolph) (Albert P. and Herbert B.) manufs. of furniture.

SALISBURY HERBERT B. (W. Randolph) (Salisbury Brothers) h Franklin.

Sanborn Cutler, (W. Randolph) stair builder, h Randolph ave.

Sanford Aristan A., (W. Randolph) (H. P. Sanford & Co.) h Center.

Sanford Hazen P., (W. Randolph) (H. P. Sanford & Co.) h Randolph ave. Sanford H. P. & Co., (W. Randolph) (Hazen P. S., Aristan A. S., and R. R. Robinson) props. of grist and flouring mills, Main.

Sargent Christopher, r 27, laborer.

Sargent Leroy J., (W. Randolph) farm laborer, h Center.

Sargent Martin, farmer for J. M. Gray.

Sargent Winthrop E., (E. Braintree) r 34, farmer 80.

Sault Edward T., (W. Randolph) house painter, emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h School.

Sault Frank, (W. Randolph) r 75, painter

Sault Peter, (W. Randolph) r 73, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Sault Peter, 2d, (W. Randolph) r 73, farmer 30. Saunders George E., laborer with Ira H. Rowell. Sawyer Clara M., widow of Charles E., h Water.

SCOTT MARTIN L., (W. Randolph) physician and surgeon, Joslyn block, h Pleasant.

Sergent Horton, (W. Randolph) r 79, 7 cows, farmer 123, in Rochester 153. Seymour Christopher C., (W. Randolph) laborer, h Center.

Seymour Moses, (W. Randolph) r 36, 400 sugar trees. 18 cows, farmer 132.

Sharp Hayden E., W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h Pleasant.

SHATTUCK EDMUND A., (W. Randolph) railroad engineer, farmer 18, h
Pleasant.

Shaw Charles H., (W. Randolph) salesman for Salisbury Bros., Franklin.

Shaw William, r 60, farmer 38.

SHEPHERD ALMON, Freewill Baptist clergyman, farmer 8.

Shepherd Fred M., (W. Randolph) r 36, 300 sugar trees, 9 cows, farmer, leases of J. H. Hebard 100.

Shirlock William, (W. Randolph) laborer, h Railroad ave.

Slack George H., (W. Randolph) r 42, farmer with his father, R. R. Slack Porter, r 7, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases of S. B. Currier 100.

Slack Rodney R., (W. Randolph) r 42, 1,000 sugar trees, 8 cows, farmer 286, and in Braintree pasturage and woodland 200.

Slack Royal P., r 29, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Rodney R. 131. Slack W. Scott, (W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, Center.

SLEEPER MARIA L., (W. Randolph) r 72, widow of Samuel F., h and lot.

SMALLEY HENRY W., (N. Randolph) r 8, veterinary surgeon, farmer 65, 200 sugar trees, dealer in horses, soldier in Co. A, 1st Vt. Cavalry, one year.

SMITH AUSTIN A., (W. Randolph) retired merchant, farmer 5, prop. of Smith block, h School.

Smith Avery J., (N. Randolph) r 11, 9 grade Jersey cows, farmer 120.

Smith Charles L., farmer with Warren.

SMITH EMELINE T. MRS., (W. Randolph) h Cross.

Smith Emma T., (W. Randolph) teacher, daughter of Dr. Alonzo.

Smith Eugene, (E. Randolph) blacksmith, Mill, h Main.

Smith Fida H., r 59, school teacher, daughter of the late Enoch T.

Smith Heman M., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co) r 86, farmer 8.

Smith Laura S., (W. Randolph) widow of B., N. Center.

Smith Mabel J., (W. Randolph) student Wellesley college, class of 1888, daughter of Dr. Alonzo.

Smith Margaret A., (W. Randolph) teacher graded school, widow of Hobart, bds Randolph ave.

Smith Perez, (E. Randolph) retired farmer,

Smith Silas W., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, farmer with H. M.

Smith Warren, r 32, 500 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 120.

Snow Asa C., (W. Randolph) r 70, farmer, leases of James Hutchinson 85.

Snow Nathaniel O., (W. Randolph) ornamental painter, h Highland ave. Snow Will, (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, Franklin.

Soper George W., (W. Randolph) railway postal clerk, h Randolph ave. SOPER HENRY C, (W. Randolph) murble worker and dealer, owns with

SOPER HENRY C, (W. Randolph) murble worker and dealer, owns with George W. farm 132, Randolph ave.

Soper James, farm laborer, h Water.

Souther George F., 400 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 160.

Spalding Lena E., (W. Randolph) school teacher, Weston ave.

Spalding Sitas B., (W. Randolph) emp. A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, Weston ave.

SPARHAWK GEORGE F., (W. Randolph) student at Dartmouth college, class of 1889, son of Luther T.

SPARHAWK LUTHER T., (W. Randolph) photographer and wholesale dealer in photographic materials, picture frames, pianos, organs, and other musical instruments, DuBois's block, h Pleasant,

SPAULDING MOSES S., (W. Randolph) shoemaker, dealer in boots, shoes, confectionery, tobacco, cigars &c., W. Main, h do.

Spear Charles, (W. Randolph) r 81, 300 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer 100.

Spear Willie, (W. Randolph) r 89, farmer 160.

Speer Horace, (W. Randolph) r 77, laborer and farmer 5.

Spencer Hannah, (W. Randolph) widow of John, h off N. Main.

SPENCER HAZELTON A., pastor of M. E. church at West Randolph, parsonage Main.

Spencer Herman H., (W. Randolph) emp. J. Prince, h Central.

Spencer James F., (W. Randolph) emp. G. J. Prince.

Spiller Abbie, (E. Randolph) widow of John, resident, Main.

Spooner Dana, (W. Randolph) r 75, laborer, farmer 5.

Sprague Walter C. farm laborer h. Main

Sprague Walter C., farm laborer, h Main.

ST. CLAIR FRANK, (E. Randolph) prop. St. Clair House, agent for Central Vermont for the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines and Smith American organs, farmer 23

ST. CLAIR HOUSE, (E. Randolph) Frank St. Clair, prop.

St. Lawrence Eli, (W. Randolph) laborer, h Smith block.

Stanley Albert E., (N. Randolph) laborer.

Stanley George O., (N. Randolph) (H. & G. O. Stanley) assistant postmaster, N. Main.

Stanley H. & G. O., (N. Randolph) (Horace and George O.) turning works, manufs. of fork, rake and hoe handles, dealers in hard wood lumber and farmers 7.

Stanley Horace, (N. Randolph) (H. & G. O. Stanley) h Main.

STEARNS GEORGE L., (W. Randolph) r 72, manuf. of soap, established 1882, capacity 400 bbls. per year, leases of Harrison Thayer farm 38. Steel Fred, (W. Randolph) engineer, leases h of Mrs. Ed. Barnes, School.

Steele A. D., (W. Randolph) laborer.

STEELE EMERY V., (W. Randolph) livery and sale stable, farmer 16, S. Main n depot.

Steele John B., r 49, 800 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer 180.

Stevens Charles, (W. Randolph) r 79, blacksmith with W. W. Bean.

Stevens Charles F., (W. Randolph) emp. George Prince.

Stevens Frederick A., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 86, 800 sugar trees, 35 grade Jersey cows, farmer in Bethel 200, and owns with Mrs. E. C. Gould 100.

Stevens Julia M., (W. Randolph) widow of A. J., h Center.

STEWART CHESTER L., (W. Randolph) physician and surgeon, Stewart block, h School.

Stiles Darwin, laborer, Huse ave.

Storrs Aaron A., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 59, 800 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, breeder of registered Holstein cattle, 30 cows, 20 head of other stock, farmer.

Sulham Frank M., (W. Randolph) laborer, h Robinson block.

SULHAM HENRY R., (W. Randolph) prop. of livery stable, dealer in fresh fish, groceries, tobacco, cigars, etc., Robinson block, N. Main, h do. Sullivan John, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Swan Edwin, (W. Randolph) r 79, painter with W. W. Bean.

Swift Aurelius S, (W. Randolph) retired Cong. clergyman, h Pleasant.

TAFT CHARLES W., (E. Randolph) r 20, h and 2 acres, and farm in Brookfield 50.

Tanner A. B., (W. Randolph) mason, h Randolph ave.

TATRO ALBERT, (W. Randolph) r 76, 20 grade Jersey cows, farmer 175. Tatro Alexander F., (W. Randolph) r 76, carpenter and builder, farmer.

Tatro George, (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, bds Pleasant.

Tatro Lewis, (W. Randolph) laborer, off N. Main.

Taylor Hartwell C., (W. Randolph) manager variety store for Susan M.

Taylor Susan M., (W. Randolph) variety and ten cent store, Merchants Row, h Center.

TEMPLE GEORGE H., (W. Randolph) prop. of livery and feed stable, owns farm 145.

Terry Fred C., (W. Randolph) r 81, teamster for Moulton Bros.

TEWKSBURY A. BRADFORD, (Chelsea) (A. W. Tewksbury & Sons) h Church.

TEWKSBURY A. W. & SONS, (W. Randolph) (Amos W., A. Bradford and Martin A) general merchants, manufs. of doors, sash, blinds, lumber, and dimension timber, store Main cor Railroad.

TEWKSBURY ANNIS C., (W. Randolph) widow of A. W., h Railroad. (Died Oct. 13, 1887.)

TEWKSBURY HENRY W., (W. Randolph) public lecturer, h Church cor Railroad.

TEWKSBURY MARTIN A., (W. Randolph) (A. W. Tewksbury & Sons) h S. Main.

Thayer Ephraim, (W. Randolph) retired farmer 25, h Center.

THAYER LEWIS P., (W. Randolph) editor and prop. Herald and News, h Highland ave.

Thayer William H. H., (W. Randolph) retired farmer, h Highland ave.

THOMAS ALMER B, (W. Randolph) attorney and counselor at law, DuBois & Gay's block, h Weston.

Thomas Edwin H., (W. Randolph) laborer, h Highland ave.

Thomas Emmett A., (W. Randolph) dealer in staple and fancy dress goods, cloaks, shawls, dress goods, boots and shoes, DuBois block, h Cross.

THOMAS, WHEELER & CO., (W. Randolph) (A. B. Thomas, A. G. and J. D. Wheeler) manufs. of Thomas's patent box and tub fasteners, Merchants Row.

Thurston Charles, (W. Randolph) wholesale and retail dealer in groceries, provisions, fruits, vegetables, crockery and fancy goods, meat market, Thurston block, h Randolph ave.

Tilson Charles B., (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., h Center.

Tilson Delia, (W. Randolph) widow of Luther.

TILSON EDMUND, (W. Randolph) formerly furniture maker, gardener, aged 80, farmer 5, h Center.

Tilson George, (W. Randolph) farmer.

Tilson George L., (W. Randolph) farmer 5, S. Main.

Tilson Gilbert, (W. Randolph) jewelers' tool maker and repairer, Braddish block, h N. Main.

Tilson Jonathan W., (W. Randolph) r 36, farmer, son of Josiah.

Tilson Josiah, (W. Randolph) r 36, 400 sugar trees, 16 cows, 200 apple trees, farmer 170.

Tilson Julia E, (W. Randolph) widow of Willard, farm 15, h Center. TILSON MARY M, (W. Randolph) daughter of Edmund, Center.

TILSON ROYAL F., (W. Randolph) r 36, (Hebard & Tilson).

Tinkham Orzele, (W. Randolph) widow of Henry, h School.

Tracy Alpha H., 15 cows, farmer, leases of H. M. Hayden 140.

Tracy Charles H., (W. Randolph) retired farmer 5, h School.

Tracy Luther G., (W. Randolph) r 35, farmer 23.

TRAVELERS' HOTEL, (N. Randolph) J. M. Ryder, prop.

Tredo Lewis, (W. Randolph) carpenter, h Center.

Tredo Peter, (W. Randolph) r 75, farmer 26.

Turner Stephen H, (E. Randolph) r 57, farmer 24.

Tyler Lillie, (E. Randolph) r 19, widow of Orris, h and lot. Tyler Orra A. (E. Randolph) r 19, widow of Orris, farm 2.

Upham Edward F., (W. Randolph) physician, Church.

Viall William B., (W. Randolph) postmaster, emp. C. V. R. R., h Main.

Vincent Nelson W., (E. Randolph) 8 cows, farmer 83.

Vinton Henry C., (W. Randolph) farmer.

VORSE SAMUEL C., blacksmith, horse-shoer and general repairing, N. Main, h do.

Wadleigh John, (W. Randolph) farmer 70.

Wainwright Albert A., (W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h Pleasant:

Waite John, (W. Randolph) formerly merchant, aged 8t, h School.

Walbridge George A., (W. Randolph) house painter, h S. Main.

Walbridge William W., farmer 13, h Water.

Waldo Charles M., (E. Randolph) r 19, 1,000 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 12 cows, farmer 210.

Waldo Fred C., (E. Randolph) r 19, farmer with Charles M.

Waldo Henry C., (E. Randolph) r 53, 500 sugar trees, 13 cows, farmer 130. Waldo Simeon R, (E. Randolph) r 55, 200 sugar trees, 10 grade Jersey

cows, breeder and dealer in Morgan horses, farmer 100.

Walker Barron S., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 83, farmer with Moses Lunt.

Walker Ezra, (E. Randolph) r 87, farmer.

Walker George R., (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., h Highland ave. Wardner Eugene M., (W. Randolph) emp. George Prince, h School.

Washburn Cottage, Mrs. Frederick Washburn, prop., summer boarding, at Randolph Center.

Washburn David S, r 49, 200 sugar trees, farmer 80. Washburn Deborah W., widow of Frederick, h Main.

Washburn Fred, farm laborer, son of Frederick.

Washburn John B., (W. Randolph) farmer with William.

Washburn Levi, justice of the peace, Water.

Washburn Martin L., agent for the Alaska Commercial Co., son of Levi.

Washburn William, (W. Randolph) r 76, 200 sugar trees, farmer 195.

WASHBURN WILLIAM F., r 47, farmer with S. W. Dimick.

Waters Azro, (W. Randolph) laborer.

Waters Edgar D, (W. Randolph) r 72, emp. of George L. Stearns. Waters Sarah G., (E. Randolph) widow of Lefavor D., farm 25.

Watson Lester, (W. Randolph) builder.

Webster Edmund, (E. Randolph) farm 5, h Main.

Webster Lizzie A., (E. Randolph) milliner and dressmaker, daughter of William S.

Webster William S., (E. Randolph) oculist and optician, spectacle dealer, h Main.

Wedgwood Walter F., (W. Randolph) commercial agent, h Randolph ave. Weeks Wesley C., (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h Smith block, Center.

Welch George, r 27, molder in James Welch's foundry.

WELCH JAMES M., r 47, postmaster, prop. foundry, manuf. of plows, cultivators, iron fence, box stoves, etc., farmer 50, lieutenant Co. C, 8th Vt. Vols., four years, wounded at Cedar Creek.

WELCH JAMES M. MRs., r 47, resident.

Welch Mary E., farm 35, h Main.

Wells Ida Electa, (W. Raudolph) r 34, school teacher, daughter of J. B.

Wells Jonathan R, (W. Randolph) r 34, farmer with his father, J. B. Wells Joseph, (W. Randolph) r 75, engineer for Charles Abbott, h and lot.

Wells Joseph B., (W. Randolph) r 35, 300 sugar trees, 20 grade Jersey cows,
Hambletonian horses, dealer in agricultural implements, farmer 200.

Weston Jehiel, (N. Randolph) r 11, 250 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 8 cows, farmer 150.

WHEELER A. G. & J. D., (W. Randolph) (Avery G. and Jenness D.) dealers in ready-made clothing, gents' furnishing goods, boots and shoes, etc., DuBois & Gay's block.

Wheeler Albert, (W. Randolph) laborer.

WHEELER AVERY G., (W. Randolph) (A. G. & J. D. Wheeler) Ran-

dolph ave.

WHEELER CHARLES L., r 29 cor 45, manuf. of butter trunks, butter workers and prints, prop. Orange county creamery, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 10 Jersey and grade cows, 15 head other stock, farmer 100.

WHEELER HANNAH, (W. Randolph) resides with J. W. Rowell.

WHEELER JENNESS D., (W. Randolph) (A. G. & J. D. Wheeler) (Wheeler Bros. at White River Junction) (Thomas, Wheeler & Co.) commercial traveler for Andrews, Burham & Co., of Boston, h Randolph ave.

WHEELER ELLEN A. Miss, (E. Randolph) h Main.

WHEELER ORPHA J. Miss, (E. Randolph) h Main.

Whitcomb Henry, (W. Randolph) laborer and farmer, h School. White Charles J., (W. Randolph) emp. Salisbury Bros., h Forest.

White Charles K., (W. Randolph) r 77, taxidermist, machinist and farmer 48.

White Emily B., (W. Randolph) dressmaker, Newton block, Center.

White George, r 8, farmer 50.

White Mary C., (W. Randolph) dressmaker with Emily B.

Whitehill Nelson J., (W. Randolph) princ pal Randolph graded and High school, bds with Charles Thurston, Randolph ave.

Whitey George H., (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, Railroad ave.

WHITTLESEY DURON A., (W. Randolph) physician and surgeon, Main, h School cor Church.

WIERES HENRY M., (W. Randolph) dealer in choice family groceries, provisions, teas and coffees a specialty, Red Lion Inn block, h Pleas-

Wight George H., (W. Randolph) r 62, works farm for H. C. & G. W. Soper.

WIGHT HOWARD R., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 88, 400 sugar trees, farmer 85, in Tunbridge pasture and woodland 60. ?

Wilbur George, (E. Randolph) mechanic.

Wilbur Rebecca, (W. Randolph) widow of Wilbur, h Center.

WILLIAMS EUGENE L., (W. Randolph) clerk for A. W. Tewksbury & Sons, h Church.

Williams Leonard K., (W. Randolph) emp. George Prince, h School.

Williams W. E. Mrs., (W. Randolph) dressmaker, Pleasant.

Williams Wallace E., (W. Randolph) emp. of Charles Thurston, h Pleasant.

Wills Anson, (E. Randolph) farmer 5, h Main.

WILLS HENRY L., r 83, 225 sugar trees, 10 cows, farmer, leases of George H. Temple, of W. Randolph, 134.

Wilson Milo, (W. Randolph) laborer, bds Randolph ave.

Winn Patrick, (W. Randolph) farmer 28.

Wood George F., (W. Randolph) ice dealer and teamster, owns in Rochester farm 30, h Pleasant.

Wood Jasper H., r 49, 200 sugar trees, farmer 75,

Wood Julia H., r 24, graduate of Normal school, 1885, school teacher, daughter of Ransom R.

Wood Ransom R., r 24 cor 26, farmer 90.

Wood William, (W. Randolph) carpenter and joiner, h S. Pleasant.

WOOD WILLIAM S. (W. Randolph) dealer in carriages, farmer 70, owns

the Samuel Mann place, W. Center.

WOODBURY MELZAR, r 59, 300 sugar trees, 200 apple trees, 125 Merino sheep, 8 cows, farmer 150, in Tunbridge pasturage and wood-

Woodcock Orson, (W. Randolph) carpenter and builder, h Mill.

WOODWARD DANIEL C., (W. Randolph) watchmaker and metal worker, repairer of watches, clocks and jewelry, DuBois block, h S. Main.

Worthen William, (W. Randolph) gunsmith.

Wright Seymour, (W. Randolph) r 79, carries on A. Beedle's place, farmer 90. Wright William F., (W. Randolph) r 72, leases of E. Cushman h and lot.

Yarrington Merrill, (W. Randolph) restaurant, dealer in tobacco, cigars, fruits, canned goods and confectionery, Merchants Row, h S. Main.

Yeartaw Jeremiah, (N. Randolph) blacksmith.

Yuran Solomon S., (W. Randolph) retired farmer, born in Tunbridge in 1798, h Pleasant.

STRAFFORD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Strafford, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Adams Sherburn, r 13 n 10, farmer 75.

Alger Aaron P., off r 4, farmer 200.

AVERY CHARLES F., undertaker, dealer in coffins, caskets, and robes, wheelwright and carpenter, h and lot.

Avery David B., (S. Strafford) farmer.

Avery Florizell C., student at Dartmouth college.

AVERY FRED T., r 8 cor 6, farmer with Joseph H.

Avery Joseph H., r 8 n 14, farmer 50, born in Ellsworth, N. H., in 1818, came to Strafford in 1827.

Avery Luther S., r 8, farmer 150.

Bacon Alfred F., (W. Fairlee) r 20, farmer with A. P.

BACON ALFRED PIERCE, (W. Fairlee) r 20, 60 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 250; farm settled by Levi Bacon before 1800.

BACON ARABELLA S., (S. Strafford) r 30, (Mrs. William H.)

BACON CHARLES E., (Post Mills) r 18, thresher and wood sawyer, 40 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Harriet West 175.

Bacon Hannah R. Miss, (S. Strafford) r 36½ cor 36, h and lot.

Bacon Janette, r 14 n 9, widow of Olcott M., 50 sheep, 250 sugar trees, owns farm 35.

Bacon Jannet Miss, (S. Strafford) tailoress, h and lot.

Bacon Maria Miss, (S. Strafford) lives with Miss Jannet.

Bacon Samuel E., (S. Strafford) r 21 opp. 30, with M. A. Preston, 300 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 325.

Bacon Warren J., r 2, farmer with H. Sharp.

BACON WILLIAM H., (S. Strafford) r 30, 15 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 185.

Bailey Ab'jah Ö., (S. Strafford) r 30, farmer, leases of A. Bean, of W. Fairlee,

Bailey William, r 15, farmer.

BARRETT HOUSE. (S Strafford) J. E. Kendall, prop., livery connected. Barrett John L. (S Strafford) 2d selectman, prop South Strafford grist and flouring-mill, dealer in flour, meal, feed, grain and fertilizers, Bradley's and Bowker's phosphates, carriage repair shop, two houses and lots.

Barrett Lester, (S. Strafford) r 36, retired stage driver and farmer, aged 81. Barrett Martin H, (S. Strafford) miller and carriage repairer, works for John L.

Batchelder Azro, r 14 cor 15, farm laborer.

Benjamin James, Jr., (S. Strafford) r 52 cor 35, laborer.

Benjamin James S., (S. Strafford) farmer.

Blanchard Denam, (S. Strafford) r 46, farmer with Walter.

Blanchard Stillman, (S. Strafford) r 50, carpenter and farmer 9, aged 76.

Blanchard Walter, (S. Strafford) r 46, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Blay John C., r 42, farmer 80, served in Co. H, 6th Vt. Vols.

Blay William F., r 42, farmer with John C. 80.

Bond Ellen M., r 27 cor 24, widow of Horace, owns farm 50. Bradbury John W., librarian Harris library, bds with Winthrop S.

Bradbury Winthrop S., stone mason and carpenter.

Bragg Harry N., (S. Strafford) r 19, farmer with Mrs. Pamelia L.

BRAGG JOHN F., (Norwich, Windsor Co.) emp. at Olcott Falls mills.

BRAGG PAMELIA L., (S. Strafford) r 19, widow of David M., 50 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farm 275.

Brown Brothers, (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 42 n 45, (John H. and Moses E.) 500 sugar trees, farmers 147.

Brown Eliza H., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 42 n 45, widow of Charles S., aged 70.

Brown George H., (S. Strafford) r 47, farmer 60. Brown George M., r 28, farmer with Mansel H.

Brown Heman, (S. Strafford) r 37, 50 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Brown Henry, r 28 cor 38, farmer with Stephen F.

Brown James T. (S. Strafford) r 47, blacksmith, horse-shoer, breeder of pure brown Leghorn and Wyandotte fowls, and farmer with George H., aged 72.

Brown John, (S. Strafford) r 31, farmer 30.

BROWN MANSEL H., r 28 n 27, 1st selectman 4 years, overseer of the poor, 30 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 175; farm settled by Enoch Brown about 1817.

Brown Samuel O., r 24 n town line, 700 sugar trees, about 80 sheep, farmer

BROWN STEPHEN F., r 28 cor 38, 15 head cattle, 50 sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 200; farm settled by Moses Brown, Feb., 1788, and occupied by the decendants ever since.

Buell Samuel B., (S. Strafford) (S. F. Frary & Co.) notary public and town agent.

BUENA VISTA FARM, (S. Strafford) r 53, James W. Tyson, Jr., prop., 275 acres.

Bullard Daniel, r 41 cor 45, farmer with William H. 125, aged 72.

Bullard William H., r 41 cor 45, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer with Daniel 125.

Burnham Henry C., (S. Strafford) r 37, farmer with Royal.

Burnham Royal, (S. Strafford) r 37, from 100 to 300 Merino sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, 300 apple trees, farmer 275, and in Missouri 160, aged 71. Burroughs Clarence D., (S. Strafford) r 45, farmer 175.

Demonstrate Lange M. (Channe Windows Co.) and former and

Burroughs James M., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 45, farmer, aged 74.

Button William, r 25, farmer for A. B. Houston.

Buzzell Lydia G., r 3, widow of John C., resident with D. K. White, aged 70. Carpenter Alvin B., prop. of Strafford and Sharon stage line, h and lot.

Carpenter Benjamin D., (S. Strafford) r 40, 500 sugar trees, farmer over 100.

Carpenter E. M., widow of Dr. Ephraim, resides with Hon. J. S. Morrill.

Carpenter Harlin, r 40, dentist, resides with Nathan R.

Carpenter Joshua, (S. Strafford) r 40, retired farmer 100, aged 83. Carpenter Joshua, Jr., (S. Strafford) r 39, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Carpenter Lucius, retired farmer, owns 100 acres, aged 77.

Carpenter Lydia, r 22 n 23, widow of Thomas D., aged 76, h and lot.

Carpenter Nathan R., r 40, 50 sheep, 1,500 sugar trees, h and lot, farmer 150. CHAFFEE FREDERICK F., (S. Strafford) physician and surgeon, graduate of the University of New York city, farm 10.

Chamberlin Martha, r 15, widow of Asahel, aged 77.

Chambers Frank, r 21, farmer.

CHANDLER CHARLES, prop. steam lumber mill in Norwich, manuf. of rough and dressed lumber, 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 per annum, owns farms of 400 acres, and in Marshfield 240.

Chandler Eunice C., r 22 n 23, resident, aged 80.

Chandler Francis J., r 1 cor 2, farmer 212.

Chandler George F., student in Dartmouth college, son of Charles.

Chandler Hazen H., gardener for Hon. J. S. Morrill.

Child Susan, widow of Dea. Luther, resident, aged 95.

Clark Charles L., r 13, 100 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 260.

Clark Eli Rev., r 13, retired Free Baptist clergyman, farmer, aged 79.

Clark L. Adelbert, prop. of saw-mill and provender-mill, harness maker, house painter.

Clark Richard A., (S. Strafford) r 31, farmer about 60.

Clement James A, (S. Strafford) farmer for J. W. Tyson, Jr.

Clogston Hiram, r 13 cor 10, farmer 80.

Clogston Oscar A., r 6 n 7, farmer about 60.

Clogston Susan, r 9, widow, aged 78, resides with William A. Reynolds.

Clough Scott H., (S. Strafford) farm laborer.

Clough Thomas S., (S. Strafford) r 19, farmer with W. W., served 1 year in U. S. navy.

Clough William W., (S. Strafford) r 19, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100, served 2 years in U. S. navy.

COBB NATHAN B. town clerk 25 years, justice of the peace 21 years, conveyancer, owns 2 houses and lots, farm 4, and pasture 20.

Collins Herbert I., r 24, mechanic.

Collins Mary P., r 24, widow of Albert A., resides with William H.

Collins William H., r 24, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Comstock Miles B., r 1 n 3, retired farmer, bds with Justin Slack.

Cook Elizabeth, (W. Fairlee) r 16, teacher.

Cook George, (W. Fairlee) r 16 n 18, 75 sheep, farmer 300.

Cook Mary A., (W. Fairlee) r 16, teacher. Cook Sarah J., (W. Fairlee) r 16, teacher.

Cox Louisa, (S. Strafford) r 30, widow of Moses, aged 73, resident with A. O. Bailey.

Cummings Henry B., r 38 n 40, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.

CUMMINGS HENRY REv., pastor of Congregational church.

Cummings Sarah R., teacher, resides with Rev. Henry.

Currier Curtis K., r 15, farmer with C. N. Gove. Darling Daniel S., (S. Strafford) r 48, farmer 95.

Darling John, (S. Strafford) off r 47 opp. 49, farmer 75. Demeritt Mark D., r 6 n 14, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.

Dennison Laura H., r 29, widow of Dudley C., owns with N. W. farm 20, aged 78.

Dennison Nathan W., r 29, farmer with Laura H. 20.

Dewey Frank, r 26½ n 27, farmer 86.

Dodge Franklin B, off r 8, farmer.

Dodge Franklin T., r 5, 50 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130.

DOOLITTLE WILLIAM G., (S. Strafford) r 49, lister 3 years, 62 grade Merino sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Douglass Charles E., (Post Mills) r 18, emp. in Chubb's fish rod factory, farmer 136.

Dow Caroline B., (S. Strafford) widow of Enoch, resident.

Dow Chester B., deputy sheriff, practical florist, and owns farm 15.

DOW GEORGE W., (Copperas Hill) r 53 cor 54, teamster, 200 sugar trees, farmer 50

Drown Diana C., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 44, widow of Charles I., h and lot.

Durkee Eliza R., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43, widow of Payne, resident with C. J. Sleeper, aged 73.

Eastman Henry E., (W. Fairlee) r 18, traymaker and farmer, leases of H. Burroughs 75.

Eastman Hiram, (W. Fairlee) r 18 n 16, 100 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer

Eastman Nancy, r 14 n 9, widow of Jonathan, owns farm 40, aged 84.

ELIZABETH MINING COMPANY, (S. Strafford and Bultimore, Md.) props. of copper mines n r 55, and smelting works on r 51, James W. Tyson, of Baltimore, Md., pres.

Emerton George H., (S. Strafford) r 24 n 33, cooper, leases h of L. Prescott. Fay Joseph. (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43, thresher and sawyer, farmer, leases of C. W. Morse 75.

Ferris William J., r 38, farmer for H. B. Cummings. Flanders Frank D., r 14, farmer for Mrs. O. M. Bacon.

Flint Jefferson, (S. Strafford) off r 40, blacksmith and carriage repairer, 300 sugar trees, farmer 60.

FLINT JOHN M., (S. Strafford) formerly foreman of the furnace at Copperas Hill, owns farm 120, and in Sharon 40, h and lot, aged 68.

Fox Henry, farmer for D. C. Hyde.

FRARY S. F. & CO., (S. Strafford) (Solon F. F. and Samuel B. Buell) general merchants, dealers in drugs and medicines, own farm 50, and h and lot.

FRARY SOLON F., (S. Strafford) (S. F. Frary & Co.) town treasurer, and treas. of Universalist society, owns store, h and lot, and farm 100, served as postmaster 28 years.

Freeman Augustine F., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 44, farmer 45.

FULLER WALLACE S., r 4, farmer, leases of William Austin 130

Fulton Elvira C., r 22 cor 13, widow of Stephen, resident, aged 82.

Fulton Hiram, general blacksmith and horse shoer, owns farm 60.

Fulton James M., r 22 cor 13, farmer 38, served in Co. C, 4th Vt. Vols., 3 years.

Garland Joseph H., (S. Strafford) r 33, farmer about 160.

George Arthur C., r 10, farmer 80.

GEORGE ROYAL W., r 23, farmer, leases of John Moore, of Pawtucket, R. I., 170.

Gile Edward H., (S. Strafford) harness-maker.

Gile Samuel R, farmer on N. J. Marsh farm 70. Gilkey Howard C., (S. Strafford) postmaster, merchant and jeweler.

Gilkey Fatima Miss, (S. Strafford) aged 78.

Godfrey Lewis L., (S. Strafford) farmer, owns in Vershire 100 acres.

Godfrey Osman F., (S. Strafford) clerk for S. F. Frary & Co., bds with Mrs. P. Prescott.

Gould Clarissa, (S. Strafford) r 32, widow of Jefferson, owns farm, aged over 80.

Gove Charles N., r 15, 130 sheep, 1,500 sugar trees, 500 apple trees, farmer 250.

Gove Lucia, widow of Nathaniel.

Gove Mehetable, r 15, widow of John W., owns farm 175.

GREEN APPHIA, (S. Strafford) widow of Alba, who died in the civil war, a member of Co. C, 4th Vt. Vols., owns farm 11.

Green Wilber, (S. Strafford) laborer for Royal Burnham.

Green Wilbur, (S. Strafford) farmer.

Gusha Horace F., off r 1 opp. 2, farmer 50.

HALLEY MABEL E. Miss, r 8, resides with J. J. Peach.

Hammer John, r 11 cor 13, miner, farmer 112.

Hammer William, (S. Strafford) farmer for J. W. Tyson, Jr.

Hammer William H., r 11 cor 13, farmer with John.

Harding Joseph H. & Frank E., r 9 n 14, 1,600 sugar trees, farmers 180.

Harding Ruby M., r 9 n 14, teacher.

Harlow Charles E., owns farm.

Harlow George W., r 27, 600 sugar trees, farmer 115.

Harris Betsey, (S. Strafford) widow of Bela, resident with F. S. Hewes. HARRIS EUGENE G., r 6, stock grower, 500 sugar trees, farmer 250.

Hart Charles F., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) farmer 18, and in Sharon 82.

Hatch Benjamin M., r 27, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Hatch Henry C., formerly merchant, 125 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200. HATCH ROYAL A., manuf. of bedsteads, cribs and cradles, mostly from maple, at wholesale, established 1854, owns 20 acres land.

Hathorn Herbert H., r 10, farmer, leases of A. C. George 80.

Hayes Helen C. Miss, daughter of Susan C., works for J. S. Morrill.

HAYES JAMES R., r 6½ n 14, 10 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160.

HAYES MARY B. MRS., (S. Strafford) widow of Daniel, lives with William R., aged 77.

Hayes Ransom W., (S. Strafford) r 49, farmer with William R.

Hayes Susan C., r 29 cor 20, widow of John, h and lot.

Hayes William R., (S. Strafford) r 49, 80 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 125, and in Sharon 90.

Haynes George G. Rev., r 23, pastor of Advent Christian church.

Hazeltine George W., farmer.

Hazeltine Walter M., r 6, farmer with E. G. Harris.

HAZELTON HARLOW, r 26½ n 26, 60 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 115, aged 70.

HAZELTON HARVEY, r 26½ n 26, farmer with Harlow, school teacher. HAZELTON HENRY C., constable and collector 14 years, auctioneer, prop. of Hazelton Hotel and hall 22 years, owns farm 12.

HAZELTON HOTEL, H. C. Hazelton, prop., public hall connected.

Hazelton Lewis P., r 26 n 26½, 50 sheep, farmer 115. There is a cave on this farm in which the settlers hid at the time of the alarm after the burning of Royalton.

Hewes Frank W., (S. Strafford) student, farmer with F. S.

HEWES FREEMAN S., (S. Strafford) 150 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees and farmer 325.

HEWES WILLIAM W., (S. Strafford) agent for Buckeye mower, Bullard hay tedder and Kemp manure spreader, farmer with Freeman S.

Hilliard Albert, (S. Strafford) off r 47 opp. 49, farmer 25.

Houston Aaron B., r 25, 500 sugar trees, farmer 225. Houston Charles R., r 24, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Howe Isaac, r 13, farmer, leases of Mrs. Mary Richardson 12.

Howland Henry W., laborer.

Hoyt Jason B., r 22 n 23, blacksmith, wheelwright and farmer 50.

HUTCHINS ALVA B., (W. Fairlee) r 16 n 18, farmer for Moses Miller 300.

Hyde Abbie, widow of Edwin, aged 74, h and lot.

HYDE DANIEL C., town agent, attorney and counselor at law, agent for Union Mutual and New England Fire Insurance Co., owns farm 72.

HYDE EDWIN P., r 22 n 23, 3d selectman, prop. saw-mill, grist-mill and cider mill, manuf. of rough and dressed lumber, potato buyer and shipper, custom grinding done, owns farm 26.

Hyde Lizzie P., dressmaker for Miss A. B. Pierce.

Johnson William H., r 42 cor 39, farmer 75.

Jones Angeline, (Tunbridge) r 251, widow of Amasa, owns farm about 200.

Jordan Brenton, r 13 n 11, farmer for F. F. Walker.

Jordan Fred, r 8, farmer with Mary E. Leavitt.

JUDD ARTHUR L., (S. Strafford) r 361, (Luman & Arthur L. Judd).

JUDD LUMAN, (S. Strafford) r 36½, (Luman & Arthur L. Judd).
JUDD LUMAN & ARTHUR L., (S. Strafford) r 36½, breeders of fine horses, 11 head, 1 Abdallah "Sampire," 1 Morgan and Hambletonian, and stock horse "Morgan Chief," 90 sheep, 4 cows, 1,800 sugar trees, apple growers and farmers 220.

Kendall Florence M., dressmaker for Miss A. B. Pierce.

Kendall Frank B., r 15, thresher and wood sawyer, 60 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer over 200.

Kendall Frank P., (S. Strafford) r 50, emp. Elizabeth Mining Co.

Kendall Fred W., emp. R. A. Hatch.

Kendall George H., (S. Strafford) r 46, 54 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 120.

KENDALL JEDEDIAH H., shop foreman for R. A. Hatch.

Kendall John K., teamster from Strafford to Sharon and Pompanoosuc, hand

KENDALL JOSIAH E., (S. Strafford) constable, prop. of Barrett House and livery stable, farmer 40.

Kendall Jotham, (S. Strafford) farmer.

Kendall Oliver S., (S. Strafford) r 50, 300 sugar trees, farmer, aged 77.

Kenison Moses G., (W. Fairlee) r 17, farmer 25.

Kibbee Milton M., r 261 n 27, farmer, resides with F. Dewey.

Kibling Curtis A., (S. Strafford) western loan business, superintendent of schools, treasurer White River Savings bank at White River Junction. Kibling Lorenzo D., (S. Strafford) r 37, 300 Merino sheep, farmer 300, aged

Kibling R. Chancy, (S. Strafford) r 37, farmer with Lorenzo D.

KILBORN JEDEDIAH, (S. Strafford) r 37, retired farmer 17, aged 79; born in Thetford, January 13, 1808.

Kimball Sylvester A, (S. Strafford) blacksmith, carpenter and painter.

Kittredge Albert K., (S. Strafford) r bet. 53 and 52, stone mason, farmer with Walter S., owns 100 acres.

Kittredge Walter S., (S. Strafford) r bet. 53 and 52, 400 sugar trees, farmer ·60, aged 71.

Ladd Chester B., r 41, carpenter, 300 sugar trees, and farmer 150.

Ladd George F., (S. Strafford) r 40, farmer with J. M.

Ladd Jefferson M., (S. Strafford) r 40, 500 sugar trees, farmer 85. Lane Abbie C., (S. Strafford) teacher, home with Mrs. Cordelia W.

Lane Charles W., (S. Strafford) off r 47, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 200, and in Sharon, Windsor Co., 40.

Lane Cordelia W., (S. Strafford) off r 47, widow of John, resident with C. W., aged 77.

Lane John F., (S. Strafford) miner, h and lot.

Lang William M., r 22, sawyer and farmer 17.

Leavitt Mary E., r 8, owns farm 65.

LECKNER, UDALL & CO., (John P. Leckner, of Wolcott, Socrates Udall, of Craftsbury, and Mrs. J. M. Udall) general merchants.

Linton Charles F., r 15 n 22, farmer about 100.

Livermore Fred A., r 41, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Lovejoy Emeline Mrs., (S. Strafford) aged 74.

Luce Clarence E., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 45, farmer on C. D. Burroughs's

Marsh Nancy J. Miss, resident, owns farm 70.

Marsh Zebulon, retired farmer, aged 80.

Maxham Charles D., (W. Fairlee) r 19 cor 15, 400 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Maxham Charlie B., (W. Fairlee) r 19 cor 15, farmer 80.

Maxham Frank H., (W. Fairlee) r 19 cor 15, farmer.

McCRILLIS AARON, (S. Strafford) r 50, 60 sheep, 350 sugar trees, leases farm of Lucius Parker.

McCRILLIS IDA Miss, (S. Strafford) r 50, daughter of Aaron.

McMaster Samuel, r 15, 100 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 300; farm settled by his grandfather, Ira Pennock, in 1786.

Melendy Cassius P., r 14, thresher and farmer 160.

Melendy Susan Mrs., r 29, lives with O. Norris.

Miller Moses, (W. Fairlee) r 16 n 18, 100 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 300, aged 87; came to his present farm with his father David in 1818.

MOREY ANDREW J., r 26, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100, aged 72.

Morey Calma, r 26, resident, aged 81.

Morey George F., (S. Strafford) off r 30, farmer with Mary 100.

Morey Mary, (S. Strafford) off r 30, widow of Roswell, owns with G. F. farm 100, aged 73.

Morrill Amos, retired blacksmith, h, shop and lot.

Morrill Henry A., general blacksmith and horse shoer.

Morrill Justin S. Hon., U. S. senator from Vt., owns farm 25, aged 77.

Moses William G., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) off r 43, farmer 95. Moulton Orena, r 261, resident with E. Willey.

Needham Edward C., r 5, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Newton Orange B., (S. Strafford) r 34 n 35, dealer in young cattle, 60 sheep, 400 sugar trees, and farmer 150.

Nichols Richard, emp. R. A. Hatch.

Norris Oscar A., sawyer for R. A. Hatch.

Norris Oscar E, r 29, laborer for R. A. Hatch.

Norton Ebenezer N., r 7 n 6, 600 sugar trees, farmer 130, aged 70.

Norton George W., r 7 n 6, 600 sugar trees, and farmer with Ebenezer N.

Olmstead Martha, r 13, widow of James M., owns farm 140.

Ordway Charles, (Tunbridge) r 251, farmer on Amasa Jones's estate.

Ordway Lydia A., (S. Strafford) dressmaker at Barrett House.

Ordway Mary E., (S Strafford) home with Frank Quimby, works for Daniel Darling.

Ordway Simon F., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43, farmer 100.

Ordway William H., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43, agent for farm machinery, 300 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Page Mary, r 22, widow of Augustus D., resides with W. M. Lang, aged 79.

Paine David E., r 24, 300 sugar trees, farmer 30.

Parker Edwin V., dealer in boots, shoes and rubbers, h and lot.

PARKER LUCIUS D., (S. Strafford) dealer in carriages and sleighs, owns farms 345, in Sharon 170, in Thetford 123, 12 head cattle, 5 horses, 88 sheep, h and lot.

Patterson Experience Miss, r 13 n 11, resident, aged 82.

Patterson William R., r 22, fruit grower, 3,000 to 5,000 trees, annual production about 400 barrels, stock grower, 10 head cattle, 2,000 sugar trees, and farmer 250.

PEACH JONATHAN J., r 8 n 14, stock grower, 13 head, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150, served in Co. H, 12th Vt. Vols,

Perkins Bela L., r 6 n 7, 400 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Pierce Arabella B, dressmaker, h and 1 acre.

Pierce Martha M., resident.

Pierce Susan W., resident.

Pixley George, (S. Strafford) off r 19, farmer 135.

Powell Adaline and Sarah A., (S. Strafford) off r 32, own farm 100.

Powers Noah, (S. Strafford) justice of the peace, retired farmer, h and lot, aged 72.

Prescott Byron W., (S. Strafford) r 36½, 800 sugar trees, apple grower, and farmer 160.

Prescott Elisha P., (S. Strafford) retired farmer, aged 74.

Prescott Myron J., r 37 n 21, 60 Merino sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 190. Prescott Rosina S., widow of Edmond E, who died from disease contracted in the army, in Co. B, 21st Me. Vols.

Prescott Walter B., emp. R. A. Hatch.

Preston Albert, (S. Strafford) 400 sugar trees, farmer 85.

Preston Bertha E, r 41, teacher 16 terms.

Preston Charles W., r 27 n 24, thresher and wood sawyer, 500 sugar trees, and farmer 110.

Preston Frank G., r 27 n 28, farmer with his mother, Sarah W.

PRESTON JOHN, r 4½, lister 5 years, horse breeder 6 head, 600 sugar trees, and farmer 145.

Preston John H., r 4½, son of John.

Preston Luther, (S. Strafford) r 52, 100 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 235.

Preston Moses Ferren, (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 44, justice of the peace, 10 cows, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 175, and in Sharon 75.

Preston Sarah W., r 27 n 28, widow of Vilas A., 300 sugar trees, and farm 175. Purington Merritt A, (S. Strafford) r 52, carpenter and joiner, 800 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Quimby Fred L., (S. Strafford) clerk for S. F. Frary & Co., bds with S. B. Buell.

Quimby Jonathan J., (S. Strafford) farmer 170, aged 75.

REYNOLDS WILLIAM A., r 9, 100 sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 265, served in Co, G, 9th Vt. Vols., 26 months.

Rich Olin A., farmer, aged 71.

Richardson Ben H., (S. Strafford) r 32, farmer, leases of L. D. Parker about 200.

Richardson Henry P., (S. Strafford) (P. B. & H. B. Richardson).

Richardson J. Frank, (S. Strafford) r 52, formerly brick mason.

Richardson Joseph, (S. Strafford) r 50, 300 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Richardson P. B. & H. B., (S. Strafford) dealer in live stock, 90 sheep, props. of livery, farmers 150.

Richardson Phineas B., (S. Strafford) (P. B. & H. B. Richardson).

Richardson William R., r 8 n 14, farmer with J. J. Peach.

Ritter Amanda K., r 13 n 22, widow of David.

Roberts Alvira, (S. Strafford) r 32, widow of Stephen, aged 70.

Roberts Charles F., (S. Strafford) r 32, farmer 85.

Roberts Fred G., (Copperas Hill) r 55, farmer with George W.

ROBERTS GEORGE W., (Copperas Hill) r 55, watchman for the Strafford Mining Co., in charge of mines, farm 300.

Roberts Margaret A. Miss, (S. Strafford) resident, h and lot.

Roberts Olive A, (S. Strafford) r 32, (Mrs. Alonzo) resident with C. F.

Roberts Ransom, (S. Strafford) r 46, farm laborer.

Roberts Willis L., (S. Strafford) r 46, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

ROBINSON DANIEL, (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43 cor 45, dealer in butter, eggs, and live stock, 30 head of cattle, 15 cows, 1 registered Jersey, 50 , sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 40, and in Sharon 75.

Robinson Hiram, (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43 cor 45, farmer 175, aged 82. Robinson Marcellus, (S. Strafford) r 48 cor 46, dealer in calves, 600 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Robinson Willard H., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43 cor 45, owns 50 acres in

Sharon.

Rogers Henry H., r 5\frac{1}{2}, farmer 100.

Rogers Ira, (S. Strafford) bet. r 49 and 50, 500 sugar trees, 80 sheep, farmer 83, and in Sharon 50.

Rogers Lucian A., (S. Strafford) carpenter, h and lot.

Rogers William, stone and brick mason, carpenter, building mover, owns h and lot, and farm with Henry 100.

Rollinson Julia A., (S. Strafford) widow of William, h and lot. Root Ann, (S. Strafford) widow of J. R., bds Barrett House.

Root Don. C., r 28 n 39, 500 sugar trees, farmer 136, farm settled by Jethro Batcheldor.

Ross Joseph A., r 251 n 26, 60 sheep, farmer 130.

Rowell Emeline R., widow of Darius T., housekeeper for N. B. Cobb, owns h and lot.

Rowell Marcia C., teacher, bds at N. B. Cobb's.

Russell Anna, r 4, widow of Sylvester.

Sanborn Edgar F., (S. Strafford) tinsmith, dealer in stoves.

Sanborn Ira, r 4 n 1, farmer 100, aged 80.

Sanborn William H., (Greenfield, Mass) retired merchant, owns farm 50. Sanborn William R., attorney at law, resident on William Sanborn estate 50

Sargent Elsie, (S. Strafford) r 53 n 51, widow of Joseph, owns farm 87.

Sargent John G., (Copperas Hill) postmaster, dealer in stationery, farmer 75. Sargent Robert, r 13 n 22, blacksmith, h and lot, aged 89, oldest man in town, served in 31st Regt., Cap. Silas Dickinson's company, in War of 1812.

Sargent Thomas H., (S. Strafford) r 51, farmer 125.

Savage Eliza, (Mrs. Justus) resident, aged 81.

Savage Justus, r 15 n 22.

Sawyer Charles H., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) off r 43, farmer about 300.

SCRIBNER HARVEY F. J. REV., r 10, notary public, carpenter and builder, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Scribner Orren O., r 13, carpenter.

Sharp Henry, r 2, farmer, leases of J. Comstock, of Chelsea, 80.

Slack Grace G., r 1 n 3, dressmaker.

Slack Justin, r 1 n 3, farmer 250.

Slack Susan E., (S. Strafford) r 51, widow of Carlos D., resident.

SLEEPER CHARLES J., (Sharon, Windsor Co) r 43, 6 cows, 175 sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer 350, served in Co. H, 16th Vt. Vols.

Sleeper Charles W., (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43, student in University of Vermont.

Sloan Gilbert L., r 5, laborer, aged 72, leases h of Daniel Johnson, of Vershire.

Sloan William, off r 4, farm laborer.

Smalley William A., (S. Strafford) painter, h and lot.

SMITH ALANSON G., r 29 cor 21, justice of the peace, selectman 15 years, 200 sugar trees, 155 sheep, farmer 300.

Smith Burleigh H., 500 sugar trees, farmer 225, aged 70.

Smith George, (Sharon, Windsor Co.) r 43, farmer, leases of the Nelson estate 75.

Smith Hannah, (S. Strafford) r 32, widow of John H., resident with C. F. Roberts.

Smith Josiah, r 21 n 29, farmer with William H.

SMITH WILLIAM H., r 21 n 29, 125 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200. Soule Salome, (S. Strafford) widow of James M., bds Barrett House.

SOUTH STRAFFORD CORNET BAND, (S. Strafford) 16 pieces, Henry

L. Swift, leader.

Stevens Ezra B., (S. Strafford) r 51, miner and farmer, h and 2 acres.

STILL BENJAMIN W., r 29, shoemaker, h and lot, served in Co. L, 1st R. I. Cavalry, one year, aged 70.

Still Fred L., r 29, sawyer, bds with B. W.

Strafford Mining Company, (Copperas Hill) r 55, W. H. Foster, of Boston, Mass., pres.; props. of copperas mines, smelting works, and farm 300.

Sulloway Lizzie M., r 28, housekeeper for S. F. Brown. Swan Louise S. Mrs., resident with Hon. J. S. Morrill.

Swift Ebenezer W., tool sharpener and blaster.

SWIFT HENRY L., miner, leader of South Strafford cornet band.

Taylor Simeon, (W. Fairlee) off r 20, 300 sugar trees, farmer with Percy Ann 75.

Terry Milo J., (Post Mills) r 18, thresher and wood sawyer with C. E. Bacon, farmer.

Terry William, (Post Mills) r 13, retired farmer, aged 88.

Thompson James, r 41 n school house, shoemaker and farmer 35.

Titus Charles M., r 4 n 5, farmer 130.

Titus John N., r 4, farmer 100.

Titus Lyman, r 4, farmer with John N.

Towle Franklin M., r 6, retired school master 35 terms, and farmer, aged 73. Tucker Mary A., (S. Strafford) r bet. 52 and 53, widow of Milo, who died a pensioner in the civil war, farm 20.

Tyson James W., (Baltimore, Md., and S. Strafford, Vt.) pres. Elizabeth

Mining Company, winter residence Baltimore, Md.

TYSON JAMES W., Jr., (S. Strafford) r 53, breeder of pure Langshan and Plymouth Rock fowls, 6 horses, 8 Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer, prop. of Buena Vista farm 275.

Udall Julia M., (Mrs. Lyman L.) (Leckner, Udall & Co.)

UDALL LYMAN L., agent for Leckner, Udall & Co.

Upton Mary B., r 28 n 39, widow of Abial, resident with D. C. Root.

Waldron John D. Rev., (S. Strafford) pastor Free Baptist church.

Walker Frank F., r 13 n 11, clarionetist in Blaisdell's orchestra, of Concord, N. H., owns the old Walker farm of about 100 acres.

WALKER PHINEAS, retired farmer, owns 14 acres, aged 80. (Died Aug., 1887.)

Walker Weltha, r 13 n 11, widow of Freeman, resident, aged 74.

Ward Freeman, r 4, farmer 96.

Ward Hiram B., r 4, farmer.

WARD WILLIAM H., r 4. student and farmer, son of Freeman.

Webster Charles A., (S. Strafford) general blacksmith, horse-shoer, and carriage ironer, dealer in carriages.

Webster James B, r 12, farmer, leases of A. N. King 300.

West Ezra T., r 23 opp. 22, 500 sugar trees, farmer 75, aged 72.

West Frank H., r 23 opp. 22, tinsmith. West Fred H., r 12 cor 11, farmer 100.

West Jeremiah, r 12 cor 11, retired farmer, aged 74.

West Mary A. Miss, resident.

West Willie E., r 23 opp. 22, carpenter and joiner.

Whipple George, r 22, mechanic, served in Co. H, 22d Mass. Vols., three years.

Whitcomb Curtis, (S. Strafford) r 35, 35 sheep, farmer 120.

Whitcomb David M., (S. Strafford) r 35, 275 sugar trees, farmer 133.

White Dana K., r 3, justice of the peace, prop. of saw-mill, 110 sheep, 1,400 sugar trees, farmer 300.

White Estella C., r 3, teacher 14 terms. White Gertie M., r 3, teacher 4 terms.

WILLEY EZRA, r 26½, breeder of Merino sheep, 160 head, 13 head of cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200; born in Ellsworth, N. H., 1824, came to Strafford in the fall of 1864.

Willey George H., r 261, farmer with Ezra.

Wood Ann D., (W. Fairlee) r 20 n 15, widow of Isaac T., owns with J. F. farm 175, aged 77.

Wood Edgar, (S. Strafford) r 31, leases farm of G. W. Comstock.

WOOD JESSE D., (W. Fairlee) r 20 n 15, farmer, leases of Mrs. A. D. and J. F. Wood 175.

WOOD JOHN F., (W. Fairlee) r 20 n 15, 5 cows, 35 sheep, 700 sugar trees, and owns with Mrs. Anna D. farm 175.

Woolcut Freeman, (S. Strafford) off r 52 n 34, 600 sugar trees, miner and farmer 160.

Yarrington Harvey J., (S. Strafford) r 48 cor 46, laborer, leases h of James Cook, served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols., 3 years.

YARRINGTON HORACE, (S. Strafford) lister, butcher, h and lot, served in Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols.

THETFORD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Thetford, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Aldrich Alma L., (Post Mills) r 3, widow of Ransom, farm 19.

Aldrich Almon, (Thetford Center) r 13 n 19, farmer 35.

Aldrich Charles C., (Post Mills) r 3, farmer with Mrs. A. L.

Aldrich Truman T., (Post Mills) r 3, quarryman and farmer. Austin Azro O., (Union Village) r 55, carpenter and farmer about 150. Austin Thomas, (Thetford Center) r 33, farmer 60, aged 72.

Avery Cephas, (Union Village) r 55, farmer 50, aged 86.

Avery George, (Union Village) r 55, farmer with Cephas.

Avery John, (Union Village) r 55, farmer with Cephas.

Avery Louisa, (Union Village) r 55, widow of John, resident, aged 75.

Avery Park, (Union Village) r 55, farmer with Cephas.

Bacon Gilman G., (Post Mills) r. 5, farmer 30.

Balch Charles N., (N. Thetford) r 7 n 6, 75 Merino sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100, and in Lyme, N. H., 60.

Balch Sarah W., (N. Thetford) r 7 n 6, resident with C. N.

Baldwin Levi, r 20, h and lot.

Barker Benjamin Edson, (Post Mills) r 1 n 18, farmer.

Barker Frank, (Thetford Center) r 18 n 1, farmer.

Barker Melbourn E., (Post Mills) r 1 n 18, farmer with B. E. Barnard Sally, (N. Thetford) resident with Mrs. Mary Silver.

Barrett Almeda C., (N. Thetford) widow of Hiram, resident, h and lot.

Barrett James E., (Union Village) prop. saw and grist-mill, and manuf. of chair stock.

BARRETT TRUMAN R., (Thetford Center) r 40, 40 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 105.

Barrett Weltha W., (N. Thetford) resides with Almeda C.

Bartlett John W., (N. Thetford) custom shoemaker, plasterer, h and 1 acre.

Baxter Elizabeth, (N. Thetford) resident, h and lot.

Beckwith William H., (Post Mills) preacher for the Vermont Domestic Missionary Association.

BERRY GEORGE W., (S. Strafford) r 38 n 39, 400 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Berry Irene, (S. Strafford) r 38, (Mrs. G. W.) farm 75.

Berry Solon K., (N. Thetford) r 10, agent for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 14 cows, 30 sheep, farmer 200.

Bezanson James, (N. Thetford) r 11, laborer.

Blaisdell Eliza, (Union Village) widow of Jefferson, resident, aged 75.

BLAISDELL JOHN K., (Union Village) postmaster, deputy sheriff, notary public, harness-maker, undertaker, farm 13, and in Norwich 35.

Blood Edward B., (Post Mills) carpenter and joiner, bds with Mrs. C. A. Guild.

Bond Alice L., teacher, bds with C. F.

Bond Burns C., (S. Fairlee) r 7, farmer with W. W.

Bond Chester F., r 30, 800 sugar trees, 600 apple trees, farmer 300.

Bond Frank M, house painter, carpenter, 7 cows, farmer 100.

Bond Irving E., r 48½, farmer with C. F.

Bond William W., (S. Fairlee) r 7, 50 sheep, farmer 150.

Bradbury Martha H., (E. Thetford) r 25 n 26, widow of Benjamin, h and lot, and farm 20.

Bradley Mehetabel, r 21, widow of Ranney, resident, aged 93.

Bradley Susan E., r 21, resides with O. F. Chamberlin.

BRAGG DANA, (Post Mills) r 5 n town line, 20 cows, 50 head cattle, 20 sheep, Berkshire swine, 800 sugar trees, farmer about 300.

Bragg John A. W., (Post Mills) r 5, farmer with Dana.

Bragg Mary A., (Post Mills) r 5, widow of John H., resident with Dana.

Breck Matilda J. Miss, (N. Thetford) resident.

Breck Matilda W., (N. Thetford) widow of Melvin C., resident, owns in Lyme, N. H., pasturage 40.

Breck Mercy H. Miss, (N. Thetford) resident.

BRICKETT HARRY Rev., pastor Thetford Congregational church, pres. board of trustees of Thetford academy.

Brooks George W., (Thetford Center) r 14 n 13, carpenter, farmer 28.

Brown Eunice G., (Thetford Center) widow of Joel, aged 72.

Brown George W., (Thetford Center) r 35, farmer 75.

BROWN HORACE E, (Thetford Center) r 33, formerly mason, builder and paper manuf., owns farm 110, served as captain of Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols. Brown Maria A., (Post Mills) resident, h and lot.

Bryant Anson N., (S. Strafford) r 39, farmer 90.

Bryant John C., (Thetford Center) invalid, bds with J. N. Moulton.

Burnham Roswell O., (Union Village) r 49 cor 48½, farmer 100, aged 76.

BURR ELLEN V., (Thetford Center) r 14, teacher 7 terms, taxidermist, home with Warren.

Burr Frank H., (Thetford Center) r 14, clerk at Hanover, N. H.

Burr Fred E., (Thetford Center) r 14, farmer with Warren.

BURR HARVEY V., (Post Mills) r 15 cor 16, 500 sugar trees, farmer 180, and in Strafford 30.

BURR MARY E., (Post Mills) r 15, (Mrs. H. V.) farm 32.

BURR MARY M., (Thetford Center) widow of Truman, owns three houses and 7 acres, aged 70.

BURR WARREN, (Thetford Center) r 14, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100.

BURR WILLIAM H., (Post Mills) r 15 cor 16, "Swaney Bean," owns with C. E. Bacon, of Strafford, cider-mill, breeder of Durham cattle, reg., 350 sugar trees, farmer 150.

BUTLER LUCINDA S., (Thetford Center) r 33 cor 34, widow of Daniel

S., h and lot, owns in Chelsea 60 acres, aged 75.

Buzzell James W., (Thetford Center) r 40 n 39, spectacle peddler, farmer 100. CADWELL HARVEY HART, (E. Thetford) r 24 n 25, breeder of pure Wyandotte fowls, 150 sheep, 6 cows, 450 sugar trees, farmer 365.

Cadwell Louis M., (E. Thetford) r 24, farmer with H. H.

CAMBRIDGE AMASA C., (Union Village) carpenter and joiner, h and lot. Cambridge Charles E., (Union Village) carpenter with A. C.

Cartee Mary A., (Union Village) r 53, teacher.

Cartee Myron W., (Union Village) r 53, farmer with W. H.

Cartee William H., (Union Village) r 53, apiarist 12 colonies, farmer 10.

Chamberlin George A., r 21, music student.

CHAMBERLIN ORAMEL F., r 21, butcher, trainer of steers, stock grower, 15 head, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150, settled by Hazion Chamberlin about 1817.

Chamberlin Wesley H, (Thetford Center) farmer.

Child E. Clarinda, (E. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, resident with Lucy A.

Child Lucy A. Miss, (E. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, owns one-half of the Bela Child estate.

Child Sarah J., (E. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, widow of William H.

Child William H. (estate), (É. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, breeder of Jersey stock, registered, 25 cows, 45 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, apple grower, prop. of one half of Lily Pond stock farm 190 acres, and 90 acres at Swaney Bean, farm in the family since 1788.

CHUBB THOMAS H., (Post Mills) postmaster, manuf. of fishing rods and anglers' supplies, inventor and patentee of Chubb's reel plate, tube top, and other improvements for fishing rods; also manuf. of lumber, shingles, etc.; owns 8 dwellings, blacksmith shop, saw-mill, rod factory, and 150 acres; served as captain in the Confederate navy.

Cilley Henry W., (Thetford Center) r 32, farmer on Mrs. L. H. Hall's farm.

Clark A. Wilbur, (Union Village) r 41, 60 sheep, farmer 100.

Clark Gilman G., (Union Village) r 47, farmer 83. Clay E. Payson, (N. Thetford) r 7, farmer about 80. Clough George A., (Thetford Center) r 14, farmer 60.

Clough H. Reed, (S. Strafford) r 43, 50 Merino sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 108.

Clough Ida L. Mrs., (Thetford Center) farm 150.

Colburn Eliza, nurse.

Colburn Jane, nurse and dressmaker.

COLBY JOEL, (Post Mills) r 1 n 15, farmer 106, and in Strafford 34.

Colby Thomas, (Post Mills) r 17, farmer 60.

Cole George, (E. Thetford) farmer 24.

COMSTOCK GEORGE W., (Post Mills) assistant postmaster, general merchant, agent for Bowker's phosphate, owns in W. Fairlee farm 300, and in Strafford 180.

Comstock Jennie, (Post Mills) saleslady for George W.

Conant David S., (N. Thetford) r 9, son of J. J.

CONANT JONATHAN J., (N. Thetford) r 9, carpenter, 160 Merino sheep, farmer 106, in Lyme, N. H., pasture land 125.

Cook Charles H., (S. Fairlee) r 7, farmer with J. B. Heath.

Cook Charles D., (Post Mills) formerly shoemaker, aged 79.

Cook Charles L, (Union Village) r 45 n 41, 22 sheep, farmer about 200.

Cook Delia, (Copperas Hill) r 43, widow of Leonard.

COOK EDWIN S., (Post Mills) job teamster from Post Mills to Ely station, 10 horses, 10 cows, 150 sugar trees, and farmer 200.

Cook George W., (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factory. Cook James A., (Union Village) r 45 n 41, farmer 30.

Cook William H., (Copperas Hill) off r 43, miner, farmer 30.

COOMBS JOHN S., farmer 44, served in Co. D, 1st Vt. Cav., 3 years. Coombs Sabrina D., widow of Thomas J., resident, aged 77, h and lot.

Corser Ward, (E. Thetford) r 25 n 26, farmer, aged 89.

CUMMINGS CHARLES W., r 20, breeder of pure Plymouth Rock and white Leghorn fowls.

Cummings George B., farmer.

CUMMINGS HARLAN P., (N. Thetford) justice of the peace, 75 Merino sheep, farmer 40, woodland 26, and farm in Lyme, N. H., 130, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.

CUMMINGS HARRY P., r 28½, breeder of pure Plymouth Rock fowls, farmer 100, farm settled by Ezra Cummings in 1793.

CUMMINGS HENRY A., r 23, 60 sheep, farmer 120, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.

Cummings James C., r 20, farmer 100.

Cummings Walter, (N. Thetford) resident, aged 81.

CUMMINGS WILLIAM H., A. M., principal Thetford academy.

Currier Harley, (Thetford Center) r 40, farmer 17.

Cushman Harriet, (N. Thetford) widow of Gustavus G, resident, h and lot.

Cutting Finette Mrs., (Thetford Center) r 31 n 20, farm 65.

Daggett John J., (Thetford Center) r 34, retired farmer, aged 74.

Daggett John K.. (Thetford Center) r 34, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100. DAILY WALTER. (S. Fairlee) r 7, farmer for Miss H. P. Ware.

Daniels Lowell, (E. Thetford) r 26 cor 25, section hand Pass. R. R., farmer 3. Davidson Daisy M., (Thetford Center) r 16, teacher.

Davidson James, (Thetford Center) r 16, farmer 130, and in Strafford 35.

Davidson James Harry, (Thetford Center) r 16, farmer with James.

Davidson Jessie A., (Thetford Center) r 16, teacher 10 years. Davis Addie R. Mrs., (Post Mills) teacher and dressmaker.

Davis Hannah, (Thetford Center) r 32 n 31, boarding-house, h and lot.

Davis Nathan, (Post Mills) r 3, summer boarding, prop. boat livery, farmer 60. Davis Samuel, (Union Village) r 42 n 41, 18 cattle, 200 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Davis William F., (Union Village) r 41 n 42, farmer 15.

Dexter Johnson, (Thetford Center) r 32 n 31, retired blacksmith, aged 74.

Dodge Burton R., (Post Mills) with Harvey.

Dodge Eliza R., (Post Mills) widow of Daniel, h and 5 acres, aged 76. Dodge Elizabeth S., (Post Mills) widow of Dr. William, h and lot.

DODGE HARVEY Hon., (Post Mills) notary public, librarian of Peabody library, farmer 125.

Dodge Henry L., (Post Mills) job teamster and farmer with Harvey.

Dodge Sophronia P., (Post Mills) resident, h and lot.

Dodge William A., (Post Mills) conductor in Chicago, owns with Frances N. farm 60, and pasture land 175.

Douglass Edmund P., (Thetford Center) r 16, student Vermont Medical college.

Douglass Samuel M., (Thetford Center) r 16, 50 sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer 136.

Downer Maria, (Thetford Center) r 40½, (Mrs. Thomas) resides with F. W. Ilslev.

Downer Susan K., (N. Thetford) widow of Harrison, resident.

Downer William H., (N. Thetford) r 9, farmer 30, and leases of S. Stevens 70. Dunmore Michael F., (Thetford Center) r 33, general blacksmith, h and lot. Earle Fred C., (N. Thetford) trainman B. & L. R. at Boston, owns woodland 17.

Earle Otis, (N. Thetford) with Mrs. Angeline, farmer 30.

Earl Willis E., (N. Thetford) student at Dartmouth college.

Ellis Carroll A., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) r 50, farm laborer.

Ellis George C., (Union Village) r 53, farmer 70, aged 74.

Ellis Joseph C., (Thetford Center) r 40 300 sugar trees, farmer 83. Ellis Major E., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) r 50 n town line, farmer 9.

ELMDALE FARM, (E. Thetford) r 28 n 29, G. E. Emerson prop., 11 cows, 26 head grade Holstein cattle, 20 sheep, 150 sugar trees, farm 150.

Elmer Henry J., postmaster, general merchant, h and lot.

Emerson Abigail W., (N. Thetford) r 9, widow of Erasmus D., resides with J. F.

EMERSON CHARLES C, (E. Thetford) r 26 n 25, lister, breeder of grade Holstein cattle and Merino sheep, 175 head. 6 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 222; farm purchase by Miry Emerson in 1805, and has been in the family since.

EMERSON CYREL M.. (E. Thetford) r 26, retired farmer, aged 70, owns farm in Canaan, N. H., 205.

EMERSON GEORGE E, r 28 n 29 prop. of Elmdale farm, 11 cows, 26 head grade Holstein cattle, 20 sheep, 150 sugar trees, farmer 150.

EMERSON JONATHAN F., (N Thetford) r 9, breeder of Merino sheep, 75 head, and pure Wyandotte poultry, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110, and in Lyme, N. H., 22.

Emerton Henry, (S. Strafford) r 38, laborer.

Estabrook Adelia S., widow of Abel K., boarding-house, Thetford academy.

Estabrook Adella A., first assistant teacher Thetford academy.

Estes Willis C., (Copperas Hill) r 43, farmer with D. C. Wheeler.

Eva Sophia, (Post Mills) r 1, (Mrs. William) resident.

Farr Jonathan Dea., retired commercial traveler, farm 30.

Fifield Eliphalet, (Thetford Center) off r 33, retired farmer, h and lot.

Fifield George A., (Thetford Center) off r 33, butcher, meat and fish dealer, h and lot.

FLETCHER SAMUEL, sec'y and treas, of Gilbert's Bridge Co., librarian of Latham Memorial library, farm 60.

Flud Hiram W., (Union Village) laborer.

Flud Nancy J., (Union Village) widow of Lemuel J., h and lot. Foster Demaris S Mrs., (Post Mills) resident, aged about 75.

Francis Thomas D., (Thetford Center) r 33, butcher, meat dealer, farmer 44, and leases of H. E. Brown 110.

FULLINGTON EBER M., (Union Village) r 47 n 54, 2d selectman, breeder of Merino sheep, reg., about 50 head, pure Shorthorn Durham cattle, farmer 125.

Fulton Robert H., (Thetford Center) r 13, farmer with Royal.

Fulton Royal, (Thetford Center) r 13, 40 sheep, farmer 95. Garey Annira, r 25, widow of Quincy, resides with J. F.

Garey Fred E., carpenter and farmer 12.

Garey George E., r 23 cor 22, 40 sheep, farmer about 150.

Garey Joseph F., r 25, farmer 60.

Gary Edwin F., (Post Mills, and Columbia, South Carolina) resident.

GATES ELIAS A., (N. Thetford) blacksmith. (Removed to Lyme, N. H.) GILLETT HEMAN H., (Post Mills) r 14, physician and surgeon, member of U. S. examining board for pensions, town auditor, farm 300, served as surgeon of 8th Vt. Vols. from Dec. 10, 1861, to June 28, 1865. Gillett Joseph C., (Post Mills) r 1, south of village, farmer, leases of Dr. H.

Gilman Henry S., (Post Mills) r 2, emp. in fishing rod factory, farmer 60.

Gleason Harriet, (Union Village) widow of Richard M., h and lot, aged 81. Gleason Harriet N. Miss, (Union Village) resident with Mrs. Harriet.

GLEASON SAMUEL M. Hon., (Thetford Center) judge of probate, master in chancery, attorney at law, owns 46 acres.

Godfrey Nobles, (Post Mills) farmer 50.

GODFREY SYLVESTER, (Post Mills) r 1 south of village, 20 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 147, served in Co. E, 11th N. H. Vols., 34 months. Goodwin Charles B., (Post Mills) dry groods clerk.

Goodwin Mary J., (Post Mills) widow of William F., h and lot.

Gordon Thomas J., (Union Village) r 45, farmer on William G.'s farm of over 100 acres.

Guild Caroline A., (Post Mills) widow of Charles F., owns about 50 acres.

Guild Carrie E., (Post Mills) teacher, home with Susan O.

Guild Isaac M., (Post Mills) resident, aged 72, farm 10.

Guild James A., (Post Mills) formerly carpenter, farm 12, aged 74.

GUILD SUSAN O., (Post Mills) widow of Samuel H., boarding house, h and lot.

Gustin Nancy, (Union Village) (Mrs. Dr. Walter) milliner, h and lot.

Hall Laura, (Union Village) widow of John, farm 60, aged 80.

Hall Lydia H., (Thetford Center) r 32, widow of Charles H., owns farm.

Hart Elmer T., (Post Mills) book-keeper for T. H. Chubb.

Hartson Horace B. C., (N. Thetford) farmer for W. L. Murfey.

HEATH JOSIAH B., (S. Fairlee) r 7, 9 cows, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 300.

HEATON EDWARD N., (Post Mills) selectman, notary public, 6 cows, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 100, pasture land 200.

Heaton Laura, (E. Thetford) n Gilbert bridge, widow of Alvah, farm 8. Henry Eliza J, (E. Thetford) r 26, widow of Andrew J., h and 3\frac{3}{8} acres.

Henry William H., (N. Thetford) r 10, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Hewins Henry W., (Post Mills) r 17, farmer 150.

Higgins Betsey E, (Post Mills) r 4, widow of Joel, aged 83.

Higgins Charles E., (Post Mills) r 4, butcher, stone mason, farmer about 85.

Higgins Hiram A., (Post Mills) r 4, traveling clock tinker.

Higgins Leon K., (Post Mills) r 4, farm laborer. Higgins William A., (Post Mills) r 13, farmer. Higgins William A., Jr., (Post Mills) r 13, farmer.

Hoare William, (Post Mills) r 6 n 5, leases of Mrs. Betsey Worthen 100 acres.

Hodge Maggie J., (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, resides with Z. Knight. Holbrook George B., (Post Mills) r 2, 200 sugar trees, farmer 47.

HOLMES JAMES A., (Thetford Center) farmer, owns two houses and 12 acres, served in Co. A, 15th and Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols.

Holton Bulkley, (E. Thetford) r 26, dealer in cedar posts, 125 sheep, farmer 290, in Danville 240, and in Hanover, N. H., 175. (Died Aug. 9, 1887.) HOLTON CHARLES H., (E. Thetford) r 26, job printer, and farmer with Bulkley.

HOSFORD ABNER B., (N. Thetford) 10 cows, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 150.

Hosford Joseph Tracy, (N. Thetford) fur dealer, manuf. of raccoon overcoats, farm 75.

House Alfred, (Post Mills) machinist for T. H. Chubb.

Howard H. Alden, (N. Thetford) r 10 n school-house, farmer 20, aged 71.

Howard Harriet, (S. Strafford) r 37, (Mrs. Erastus) farm 100.

Howard Mary G., widow of Augustus C., resident with Mrs. S. Short.

Howard Newton C., (S. Strafford) r 37, farmer with Harriet.

Howard Newton I., (Thetford Center) stone mason and farmer 60.

Howard Roger S., (N. Thetford) r 9, town representative, 1st selectman, farmer 225, and in Lyme, N. H., 200.

Howard Sarah K., (N. Thetford) r 9 n 10, widow of Truman, resides with R. S., aged 81.

Howard Willard H., (Post Mills) r I n 18, farm laborer.

Howe Charles C., r 31, stock grower, farmer with R. P. Howe and Mrs. S. R. Palmer 100.

Howe Eugene H., (N. Thetford) station agent Pass. R. R., express agent and telegraph operator.

Howe Hamilton T., (Post Mills) carpenter and builder, h and lot.

Howe Reed P., r 31, retired farmer, aged 94.

Hubbard Lorin J., (Thetford Center) r 18, farmer 140, and 200 on r 33.

Hubbard Louisa S., (Thetford Center) r 53, farm 60.

HUNTINGTON JOHN H., stone mason, contractor, prop. of cider-mill, 25 head cattle, 130 Merino sheep, 250 sugar trees, farmer 330.

Hutchinson W. Albert, (Union Village) salesman for G. H. Kibling.

Ilsley Edmund, (Thetford Center) 300 sugar trees, farmer 148.

Ilsley Edwin W., (Union Village) r 55, 25 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 230.

Ilsley Ermina L., (Thetford Center) r 401, widow of William, resides with F. W., aged 72.

Ilsley Eugene E., (Union Village) r 39 n 37, 60 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 180.

ILSLEY FRANK W., (Thetford Center) r 402, carpenter and bridge builder, 75 sheep, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 230; farm settled by William Ilsley in 1797.

Ilsley Jedediah, (Thetford Center) farmer with Patience.

Ilsley John, (Thetford Center) farmer with Patience.

Ilsley Patience. (Thetford Center) off r 40, widow of Samuel A., farm 100.

Jackman Corydon S., (Thetford Center) r 36, farmer 120.

Jackman Jasper, (Thetford Center) retired brick mason, farmer 4, aged 81.

Jackman Jerome B., (Union Village) r 36 n 41, farmer 140. Jackman Jerome S., (Thetford Center) r 40 n 41, farmer.

Jaquith Arthur W., (N. Thetford) postmaster, general merchant.

Jaquith Willard, (N. Thetford) resides with A. W., aged 86.

JASPER FARM, (E. Thetford) r 26, A. M. Wilmot, prop., 32 acres.

Jenks Thomas, (Union Village) farmer.

Jewell Carroll, (E. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, farmer for L. A. Child. Johnson Alba, (Thetford Center) r 14 n 13, farmer about 40.

Johnson Edward H., (Post Mills) r 2, farmer for A. Bean, of W. Fairlee. Jones Frank M., (E. Thetford) postmaster and grocer, n R. R. station.

Judd Charles C, (Copperas Hill) r 40, farmer with Cyrus. JUDD CYRUS, (Copperas Hill) r 40, 100 high grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 220, and in Cornish, N. H., 80; John Judd settled on this farm about 1817.

Judd John, (Copperas Hill) r 40, farmer with Cyrus.

Kennedy Harvey C., (Thetford Center) r 18 n 14, emp. of John A.

Kennedy John A., (Thetford Center) r 18 n 14, prop. of saw-mill, manuf. of rough and dressed lumber and chair stock, farm 50.

KIBBEY CHARLES E., (Post Mills) r 15, school teacher, and farmer with P. W.

Kibbey Philip W., (Post Mills) r 15, farmer 125.

Kibling George H., (Union Village) assistant postmaster, general merchant.

Kilborn Gilbert G., (Copperas Hill) r 40 cor 43, farmer.

Kilborn Nathaniel, (Copperas Hill) r 40 cor 43, 40 Merino sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Kimball Charles, r 201, laborer.

Kinney Florus H., (Pompanossuc, Windsor Co.) r 51, retired farmer.

Kinney Joseph C., r 21, 40 sheep, farmer 130.

Kinney Niram F., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) (S. W. & N. F. Kinney).

Kinney S. W. & N. F., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) r 51, 30 sheep, farmer

Kinney Sydney W., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) (S. W. & N. F. Kinney). KINSMAN JOHN DEA., (N. Thetford) r 6 cor 7, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 150.

Kinsman John, Jr., (N. Thetford) r 6 cor 7, farmer with Deacon John.

Kinsman Minnie I, (N. Thetford) r 6 cor 7, teacher. Knight George W., (Post Mills) r 3, resident, h and lot.

Knight William L., (Post Mills) foreman in fishing rod factory, h and lot.

Knight Zenas, (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, 6 cows, farmer 130.

Knowles William D., (Union Village) r 49 cor $48\frac{1}{2}$, farmer with R. O. Burnham 100.

Lackey Eleazer H., (Post Mllls) farmer, leases of W. A. Dodge.

Ladd George A., (Thetford Center) r 42 n 32, 75 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 180.

Ladd Lewis A., (N. Thetford) (S. M. Ladd & Son).

Ladd Miriam M., widow of Solon D., resident, h and lot.

Ladd S. M. & Son, (N. Thetford) (Lewis A.) props. steam saw-mill and custom grist-mill, manufs. of rough and dressed lumber, shingles, lath and chair stock.

Ladd Samuel M., (N. Thetford) (S. M. Ladd & Son) owns h and 7 acres at the outlet of Fairlee lake.

Ladd William P., (Union Village) farmer.

Lake Edwin, (Post Mills) laborer.

Lane Joseph H., (Post Mills) painter and paper-hanger.

Lang Arthur E., (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, emp. in Chubb's fishing rod factory.

Lewis Elta M., (Thetford Center) resides with Mrs. I. L. Clough.

Lily Pond Stock Farm, (E. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, W. H. Child estate, 190 acres.

Lord Alpa B., (Thetford Center) widow of Jasper, h and lot, aged 78.

Lord John G., (N. Thetford) r 9 cor 10, farmer 100, and in Lyme, N. H., 130. LUCAS CHARLES D., (Thetford Center) general merchant, breeder of Shorthorn Durham cattle, 14 head, registered, farm 175.

Lucas Charles T., (Thetford Center) carpenter and builder, farmer 10, and pasture land 20.

Mack William. (Union Village) shoemaker, farmer 30, aged 74.

Marsten Caroline, (Post Mills) widow of William, h and lot.

MARSTON FRANK P., (N. Thetford) general merchant. (Removed to Olcott Falls.)

Marston Marinda, (Post Mills) widow of Deacon —, aged about 80.

Matson Lucretia, (Thetford Center) r 33, widow of Joseph, resident, aged 86. Matson Rosaline, (Thetford Center) r 40 n 41, widow of David G., h and lot.

May Cyrus, (Post Mills) retired, aged 71, ex-postmaster, h and lot.

Merrill Cyrus A., (Post Mills) r 14, farmer 80.

Messer Fred A., (Thetford Center) r 33, teacher and student.

Messer Lydia P., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 34, widow of Z. Eldredge, resident, aged 80.

Messer William H., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 34, 6 cows, 20 head cattle, 75 sheep, 550 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Messieur Isaac, (N. Thetford) r 6, farmer, leases of J. H. Worthen 130.

Moody William, (Post Mills) farmer about 50.

MOORE CAROLINE J., (Post Mills) r 1, widow of Ira W., farm 75, resides with H.

MOORE FRANK G., (N. Thetford) r 7 n 8, 6 cows, farmer, leases of J. T. Hosford 78.

Moore Sarah A., (Post Mills) resident.

Moore Susan O., (Post Mills) widow of Royal F., resident, h and lot.

MORRILL J. ALLEN, r 23, brick mason and plasterer, owns farm 55, served in Co. A, 15th Vt. Vols.

Morrill Philip C., (Post Mills) r 15, farmer for H. V. Burr.

Morse Almira, (Union Village) r 53, widow of William, resident.

Morse Edgar N., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, stationary engineer and farmer 3. Morse Edward, (Post Mills) night watchman at fishing rod factory.

Morse Etta F., preceptress of Thetford academy.

Morse Freeman W., (Union Village) retired farmer, aged 77, h and lot.

Morse Reuben G., (Union Village) r 49, farmer 100.

MORSE SIDNEY, (Union Village) carpenter and joiner.

Morse Thomas C., (Thetford Center) r 32 n 31, dyer, and farmer 5.

Morse William T., (Union Village) r 53, tin peddler, farmer about 75. Moulton Anson D., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, (Moulton Brothers).

Moulton Brothers, (Therford Center) r 33 n 19, (James N. and Anson D.) props. grist-mill and manufs. butter tubs, meat barrels, sapholders, etc.

Moulton James N, (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, (Moulton Brothers).

MOULTON PERLEY N., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, dealer in eggs, miller and cooper with A. D.

Murfey Julia A., (Cleveland, O.) r 10 n 11, widow of Gardner B, owns sum-

mer residence, and farm 300.

MURFEY WILLIAM L., (N. Thetford) r 10 n 11, breeder of Holstein cattle, reg., 20 head, 80 head Merino sheep, Clyde horses, farmer on the W. H. Latham farm 300, owned by Mrs. Julia A.

Newcomb Anna E., r 29, teacher, resides with Mrs. E. C.

NEWCOMB EDWIN, (Union Village) r 49, apiarist 30 colonies Italian bees, farmer 65.

Newcomb Elizabeth C., r 29, widow of Edson, resides on the E. Newcomb estate of 75 acres.

Newcomb Emma M., r 29, teacher, resides with Mrs. E. C.

Newcomb Fred O., (Union Village) r 53, farmer, leases of W. T. Morse 75. Newcomb Harlan P., r 29, farmer on the E. Newcomb farm 75, and owns 50 acres.

NEWCOMB LEVI, r 50, retired farmer, resides with D. Waterman, aged 85. NEWCOMB LUTHER M., (Union Village) r 41 n 33, teamster, farmer 120. Nutbrown Octavious, (Thetford Center) r 33 n 34, farmer 18.

Paine William L, (Union Village) supt. of schools, justice of the peace,

physician and surgeon.

Palmer Arthur B., (N. Thetford) r 7 n 8, farmer with Henry.

Palmer Harry B., r 31, farmer 28.

Palmer Henry, (N. Thetford) r 7 n 8, 6 cows, farmer 230.

Palmer Sarah R., r 31, widow of Josiah F., owns with R. P. and C. C. Howe farm 100.

Parker William, (Union Village) r 45, farmer 100.

Parker Willie A., (Union Village) r 45, farmer with William.

Peabody Library, (Post Mills) 3,000 volumes, established 1866, Harvey Dodge, librarian.

Perkins Rufus, (Union Village) r 47, farm labrorer.

Pero Nathan B., (Thetford Center) r 40, farmer with J. W. Buzzell 100.

Phillips Hannah, (Post Mills) (Mrs. Reuben) owns with C. A. Powell h and 6 acres.

Pillsbury Arvilla S., (Thetford Center) widow of Dr. Enoch H., resides with Hon. S. M. Gleason.

Poor Anna B., r 31, owns farm 100.

Poor Asa, r 31, farmer.

Porter Adna B., (Thetford Center) farmer, owns 4 acres.

Porter Amos P., (Thetford Center) r 19 cor 33, 7 cows, breeder of Jersey cattle, 18 head, 50 Merino sheep, farmer about 200; farm settled by Hezekiah Porter about 1817.

PORTER ELEAZER H., (Thetford Center) r 19 opp. 33, retired farmer 100, aged 77.

Porter George H., (Thetford Center) r 35 n 34, 12 head cattle, farmer 140. Powell Charles A., (Post Mills) foreman in fishing rod factory, h and 6 acres.

Powell George, farmer 2.

Powell Hiram L., (Post Mills) carpenter.

Powell John H., farmer.

Pratt Almira S., (Post Mills) bds with Mrs. C. A. Guild.

Prentice Almira D., (Post Mills) r 3, widow of Blake, resident, h and lot.

Prentice Oscar A., (Post Mills) r 3, farm laborer.

Prescott J. Frank, (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, emp. T. H. Chubb.

Prescott Roxana, (Post Mills) widow of Orange, owns farm in Vershire 150. Pressey Harrison G., (E. Thetford) r 26 n 25, agent for farm machinery, farmer 62.

Pressey Orin T., (E. Thetford) r 26 n 25, farmer with H. G.

Preston Andrew J., (E. Thetford) r 26, farmer 25.

PRESTON MARCUS A., (S. Strafford) r 39 cor 38, 300 sheep, 15 cattle, farmer 185, and in Strafford 350.

Pringle Alexander B., (Thetford Center) manager of gardening business for C. G. Piper, of Hanover, N. H.

Pringle Florence E., (Thetford Center) school teacher eight terms.

Pringle Henry N., (Thetford Center) student at Dartmouth college, resident ornithologist of Thetford.

Pushee Fred C., (E. Thetford) section foreman Pass. R. R., bds with L. Daniels.

Putnam Horace C., (Post Mills) custom miller.

Quimby Betsey, (Union Village) r 42, resident with S. Davis; born in Hopkinton, N. H., June 21, 1786.

Quimby Harriet B., (Post Mills) r 13, widow of Leonard, farm 150. Quimby Harvey, (Post Mills) r 1 south of village, farm 26, aged 84.

Quimby John T., (Thetford Center) r 19 n 13, evangelist, with Latimer A. farmer 152.

Raymond Elmer W., (Post Mills) foreman in Chubb's fishing rod factory.

Roberts Hiram G., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, farmer 1.

Roberts Luther W., (Thetford Center) r 40, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Roberts William A., (Union Village) r 54, farmer 150, and in Strafford 100. Robinson George L., (Thetford Center) off r 33, mechanic, h and 1 acre.

Robinson George W., (N. Thetford) section hand, h and lot.

Robinson Gerald L., (Thetford Center) blacksmith, home with George L.

Robinson James, (Post Mills) farmer about 6.

Robinson Mary A., (Union Village) widow of Rufus D., resident, h and lot.

Robinson Stephen, (N. Thetford) r 11, carpenter, h and lot.

Robinson William N., (Union Village) r 54, farmer 40, owned by Mrs. M. A. ROGERS ALFRED R., (Union Village) r 49, 30 sheep, apiarist 30 colonies, 150 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Rogers Samuel H., (Post Mills) r 14, miner, and farmer 80.

Root Clarence A., r 30, 30 sheep, farmer, leases of the Baptist school, of Fairfax, Vt, about 120.

Rugg Sarah J., r 21, resident with J. C. Kinney.

Russell Horace, (Thetford Center) resident, aged 78.

Russell Sarah, (Thetford Center) r 33 cor 34, (Mis. Horace) resides with Mrs. L. S. Butler, aged 84.

Sanborn Charles E., (E. Thetford) r 9 cor 22, farmer for L. A. Child.

Sanborn Ira, (Thetford Center) r 41 n 36, farmer, leases of E. P. Prescott 100. Sanborn Levi M., (Post Mills) shoemaker.

Sanborn Mary H., (Thetford Center) widow of Thomas G., resident, owns 30 acres, aged 77.

Sanborn Thomas D., (E. Thetford) r 22 n 24, 50 sheep, 200 sugar trees, owns

130 acres.

SARGENT CHARLES A., (Copperas Hill) r 40, 40 high grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100, served 2 years in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols.

Sargent Fred H., (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, emp. in fishing rod factory. SARGENT ISABELLE A., (Copperas Hill) r 40, teacher 6 terms. SARGENT LYDIA J., (Copperas Hill) r 40, (Mrs. Charles A.)

Sargent Phineas, (Union Village) r 55 cor 54, 60 sheep, farmer 100, and in

Sargent Urban E., (Union Village) r 41 cor 47, teacher and farmer.

Sargent William H., (Union Village) r 41 cor 47, 100 Merino sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 190.

Saville Samuel G., (Post Mills) cabinet maker, upholsterer, painter and dealer in furniture, h and lot.

Sawyer Aaron B., (Thetford Center) r 36, farmer 53.

Sawyer Mary A., (Thetford Center) r 401, (Mrs. Richard) farm 70.

Sawyer Nelson E, (Union Village) r 55 cor 54, farmer, leases of Phineas Sargent 170.

Sayre Abigail. (E. Thetford) r 52 cor 28, widow of Howell S., resident with H. M.

SAYRE BROTHERS, (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, (Charles W. and Oramel S.) manufs. of extension tables, carriage and sleigh repairing, custom planing and jobbing.

SAYRE CARROLL S., (E. Thetford) r 28, farmer with Lucy.

SAYRE CHARLES W., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, (Sayre Brothers).

SAYRE HENRY M., (E. Thetford) r 52 cor 28, prop. steam shingle-mill, 8 cows, farmer 80.

SAYRE LUCY, (E. Thetford) r 28, widow of Howard, 8 cows, 100 sheep, farm 80.

SAYRE ORAMEL S., (Thetford Center) r 33 n 19, (Sayre Brothers).

Seaver Calvin F., (Thetford Center) r 16, 10 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100, owned by C. D. Lucas.

Seavy Ella M. Miss, (Union Village) r 49, resides with Mrs. York.

Senter Simeon C., r 30 n 48, 25 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 100. Short Edwin, (Union Village) r 48½, farmer, leases of C. C. Senter about 250.

Short Edwin, (Union Village) r 48½, farmer, leases of C. C. Senter about 250 SHORT SOPHRONIA, widow of Judge Simeon, resident, h and lot.

Silver Mary, (N. Thetford) widow of Putman W., resident, h and lot.

Simons Elisha G., (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, emp. in Chubb's fishing rod factory. SLACK ALEXANDER P., (Post Mills) blacksmith, horse-shoer, and farmer 4.

SLACK FREDERICK S., (E. Thetford) prop. Slack's Hotel, livery, and farm 10, h and 2 acres, and in Lyme, N. H., 60.

Slack Hersey, (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factory, h and lot.

SLACK'S HOTEL, (E. Thetford) F. S. Slack, prop., livery connected.

Slack Paschal, (E. Thetford) r 51 n 28, farmer 50, and in Norwich 150. Slack Wilbur F., (E. Thetford) U. S. & C. express agent, telegraph operator,

and station agent for Pass. R. R., bds Slack's Hotel. Slade Helen L., widow of William, resident, owns farm.

Slafter Carlos, (E. Thetford) r 27 n 25, carpenter, 50 sheep, 250 sugar trees, farmer about 100, h built by Asa Burton in 1779.

SLAFTER LYMAN, r 23 n 29, justice of the peace, retired farmer, owns 20 acres.

Sloan George H. F., (Thetford Center) r 14 cor 18, farmer with H. F.

SLOAN HIRAM FRANKLIN, (Thetford Center) r 14 cor 18, 5 cows, 13 head of cattle, 23 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 210, served in Co. A. 15th Vt. Vols.

Smith Eugene, (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factory.

Smith J. Perley, (Union Village) r 37, farmer 100.

Smith Jennie E., (Post Mills) r 12, teacher.

SMITH SOLON G., (Post Mills) r 12, justice of the peace, music teacher, 7 Jersey cows, 12 head cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Smith Winfield S., (N. Thetford) r 6, farmer, leases of Henry McCole, of Ryegate, 130.

Snow Aldace W., r 29, farmer with Isaac 82.

Snow Isaac C., farmer, h and lot, and with Aldace W. 82 acres.

Stevens Edwin B., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) r 51, justice of the peace, 112 Merino sheep, farmer with Samuel.

Stevens Frank P., r 28½, 100 sheep, farmer 100.

Stevens Samuel, (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) r 51, retired mason, farmer 170, pasture land 125, aged 81.

Stevens Samuel C., (Pompanoosuc, Windsor Co.) r 51 n town line, farmer 75. Stowell Alice B., (Thetford Center) r 13 n 19, teacher.

Stowell Ira A., (Thetford Center) r 13 n 19, farmer 13.

Strong Allen, r 29, farmer with Roger.

Strong Roger, r 29, 60 sheep, farmer 100.

Sugden John G., (Post Mills) plater for T. H. Chubb. Sweatte William F., (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, stone mason.

Sweet John W., farmer.

TAYLOR JEDUTHUN, (E. Thetford) r 26 n 27, farmer, owns with Josiah 8 acres, 100 sheep, farm 220.

Taylor Joanna K., (E. Thetford) widow of Simeon C., aged 73.

Taylor Josiah, (E. Thetford) r 27 n 26, farmer, owns with Jeduthun 8 cows, 100 sheep, farm 220.

Terhune Peter, (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factory. Terhune Thomas, (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factory.

TERRY GALIN, (E. Thetford) r 28 n 51, 8 cows, 100 sheep, leases of R. S. Howard 300 sugar trees, and farm 130; born in Shipton, P. Q., came to Bradford in 1861, and to Thetford in 1880.

Terry James R., (E. Thetford) clerk.

Terry Loren F., (E. Thetford) r 28, farmer with Galin.
TEWKSBURY JOSEPH C., (Thetford Center) breeder of pure silver spangled Hamburg fowls, farmer 13.

THETFORD ACADEMY, W. H. Cummings, principal. Thicket Frederick G., (N. Thetford) (Watson & Thicket). Titus Julia M., (Post Mills) r 15, resides with W. H. Burr.

Titus Morris P., (Thetford Center) off r 31 n 20, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Hazen Huntington about 100.

Titus Sylvester, (Post Mills) watchman at fish rod factory.

Towle Franklin, (Thetford Center) r 34, stone mason, farmer, leases of A. Sawyer 20.

TRESCOTT CHARLES S., farmer.

Trescott James A., farmer 2.

Tucker Enoch J., (Thetford Center) r 33, 7 cows, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer

Tucker Ruth, (Thetford Center) widow of William, resident, aged 78.

Tucker William E., (Thetford Center) r 33, sewing machine agent and farm laborer.

Tupper Leland E, (Post Mills) pastor Cong. church.

TURNER ALLEN O., (Thefford Center) drover, and dealer in live stock and potatoes, 20 cows, farmer 170, and owns 70 acres on r 40.

TURNER DANIEL B., (Union Village) carpenter and joiner, prop.

Turner's Hotel, farm 5.

Turner David C., (Post Mills) r 12, student, farmer with F. G.

Turner Fred G., (Post Mills) r 12, 100 Merino sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer with Mrs. Lavina H. 135.

TURNER'S HOTEL, (Union Village) Daniel B. Turner, prop., comfortable accommodations for travelers.

Turner Lavina H., (Post Mills) r 12, widow of George, resident, owns with Fred G. farm 135.

Tyler Speeda H. Miss, (Thetford Center) resident, aged 89.

Valley Henry, (Union Village) off r 47, farmer, leases of E E Wilmot.

Vancor George H., (Post Mills) r 1, farmer, dealer in meat, fish and oysters. VAUGHAN GEORGE LESLIE, inventor of Vaughan's submerged water heater, for heating water for stock, strawberry grower, breeder of Merino sheep, reg., farmer 7.

Ware Daniel A., (N. Thetford) section foreman Pass. R. R., h and 2 acres. WARE GEORGE HIRAM, (S. Fairlee) r 7, live stock buyer for M. Flanders, farmer 121.

WARE GEORGE L., (S. Fairlee) r 7, (M. C. & G. L. Ware).

WARE HARRIET P. Miss, (S. Fairlee) r 7, farm 30, and woodland 30.

WARE M. C. & G. L., (S. Fairlee) r 7, 60 sheep, 125 sugar trees, farmers 135.

WARE MARK C., (S. Fairlee) r 7, (M. C. & G. L. Ware).

Ware Mary W., (S. Fairlee) r 7, widow of Daniel A, resides with M. C. & G. L.

Warren George W., (W. Fairlee) sawyer for T. H. Chubb, h and lot.

Waterman Daniel, r 50, 15 head cattle, 50 sheep, farmer 200.

Waterman Erni C., r 50, farmer with Daniel.

Waterman J. Pomeroy, (Union Village) r 32, farmer and peddler.

Waterman Mary M., (Post Mills) r 14 n 1, emp. in fishing rod factory.

Waterman Wesley, (N. Thetford) section hand Pass. R. R. Waterman Willie E. (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factors

Waterman Willie E., (Post Mills) emp. in fishing rod factory.
Watson Edward, (N. Thetford) (Watson & Thicket) general blacksmith.

Watson & Thicket, (N. Thetford) (E. W. and F. G. T.) wheelwrights and blacksmiths.

Watriss Charles F., (Post Mills) machinist for T. H. Chubb.

Watriss S. Maria, (Post Mills) widow of Frederick, resides with C. F.

Webber Hattie B. Mrs., (Thetford Center) r 33, resident.

WEBBER WILLIAM H., (Thetford Center) r 31 n 20, stone and brick mason, plasterer, contractor, breeder of pure white Leghorn fowls, farmer 11.

Webster Charlotte, (E. Thetford) r 26 n 25, widow of James, aged 76, resides with C. C. Emerson.

WEBSTER SAMUEL P., (Post Mills) r 2, farmer 21, and carries on Mrs. M. J. Wilmot's farm about 50, served in Co. B, 18th N. H. Vols. Webster Willie W., (N. Thetford) laborer.

WELCH JOHN H., r 21, farmer with Rose A.

Welch Richard E, r 21, farmer with Rose A.

WELCH ROSE A., r 21, widow of Richard, farm 135.

Welton Jeremiah, (Post Mills) harness maker at Post Mills since 1821, owns 130 acres, aged 89.

West Harriet, (Union Village) widow of Anson, resident, farm 2.

WEST HENRY, (Thetford Center) postmaster, town clerk and treasurer, notary public, and merchant with C. D. Lucas.

WHEELER DON C, (Copperas Hill) r 43 n Norwich line, 1,000 sugar trees,

farmer 150.

Wilcox Abner B., (N. Thetford) r 9, town grand juror, 200 Merino sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Wilcox Anna L., (Post Mills) teacher in Boston, Mass., home with D. S.

Wilcox Brias D., (Post Mills) retired, h and lot and 20 acres. Wilcox Cornelia Maria, (N. Thetford) r 9, residence with A. B.

WILCOX DAVID S., (Post Mills) r 12 n 13, grand juror, 16 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 120, and with J. H. Worthen 120; farm settled by David Wilcox.

Wilcox H. Frank, (N. Thetford) r 9, dealer in eggs, breeder of brown Leghorn poultry, and farmer with Abner B.

Williams James, (Thetford Center) r 35, manager or town poor farm.

Willoughby Henry F., (Thetford Center) r 19, town auditor, 75 sheep, farmer 200.

WILMOT ABBIE J., (Union Village) r 54 n 47, (Mrs. Andrew J.) dressmaker.

WILMOT ALDEN, (N. Thetford) farmer 167.

Wilmot Andrew J., (Union Village) r 54 n 47, 100 sugar trees, farmer 65. WILMOT ARTHUR M., (E. Thetford) r 26, agent for Standard fertilizers and guano, 250 apple trees, farmer 32, "Jasper Farm," woodland 15.

Wilmot Bushrod W., (Post Mills) r 3, house painter, farmer 18. Wilmot Charles S., (E. Thetford) r 51, 30 sheep, farmer 100.

Wilmot Clarence L., (Union Village) r 53, blacksmith for M. S. Colburn. Wilmot George R., (E. Thetford) r 26, section hand Pass. R. R., farmer 9.

Wilmot Harriet M., (Union Village) r 53, widow of Harry D., resident, h and lot.

WILMOT HARRY C. H., (Post Mills) r 2, farmer with Mrs. M. J.

WILMOT JOSEPH W., (E. Thetford) r 51, 30 Merino sheep, farmer 80.

Wilmot Lucy A., (E. Thetford) r 51, widow of Don C., resides with C. S.

Wilmot Mary J., (Post Mills) r 2, widow of Willard W., farm about 50.

Wilmot Myron H., (Post Mills) r 1 n 15, farmer and gardener for Hon. J. S.

Wilmot Willie A., (E. Thetford) r 26, farmer with A. M. Wilson Susan, widow of Allen, resident, h and r acre.

Wise George W., (N. Thetford) r 6 n 7, apiarist 35 colonies, farmer 100.

Wise L. Jackman, (N. Thetford) toll-gate keeper.

WISE THEODORE W., (N. Thetford) r 6, lumberman and farmer with George.

Wise Willie F., (N. Thetford) r 6, farmer with G. W.

Wood Daniel, (Thetford Center) r 14, carpenter, h and lot.

Worcester Ezra C., physician and surgeon, aged 71.

Worcester George S., notary public, breeder of Holstein cattle, registered, grower of small fruits, farmer 16, and with William 80.

Worthen Betsey, (Post Mills) r 5 cor 6, widow of Thomas, resident, farm 180,

aged 93.

WORTHEN JOSEPH H., (Post Mills) r 5 cor 6, lister 17 years, overseer of the poor, 175 sheep, 15 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer about 300, and owns one-half of the Whitney block in W. Fairlee.

Yarington Daniel, r 29 n 48, retired farmer, aged 89

Yarington Luther S., r 29 n 48, farmer 35.

Yarrington Sophia, (Union Village) r 47, widow of Joel, aged 77, resides with E. M. Fullington.

York Aaron, (Union Village) r 49, with Martha A. farm 18.

TOPSHAM.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Topsham, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbot Bagley, (E. Corinth) r 49, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Abbot Hiram, (E. Corinth) r 63, h and lot.

Allen James, off r 23, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 5 grade Durham cows, farmer 200.

ALLEN MATTHEW, (W. Topsham) off r 15, apiarist 3 swarms, 20 sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Jersey cattle, 100 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 18, soldier in Co. F, 22d Conn. Vols.

ARTHUR JOHN, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 5, 50 apple trees, 200 sugar trees, farmer 87.

Arthur William, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 5, farmer with his father, John.

Avery Andrew, off r 46, farmer 200.

Avery John H., (W. Topsham) off r 1, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Avery Warren, (W. Topsham) r 1, farmer 36.

BAGLEY DAVID E., (W. Topsham) r 61, farm laborer, son of Gilman. BAGLEY GILMAN, (W. Topsham) r 61, carpenter and joiner, house painter, whitewasher and kalsominer, farmer 30.

Bagley Gilman W., (W. Topsham) farmer 7.

Bagley Newell C., (W. Topsham) r 35 cor 40, 75 apple trees, 1.000 sugar trees, farmer 96.

Bagley Orsamus, (W. Topsham) r 40, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 225. Bagley William, (W. Topsham) carpenter and joiner, farmer 50.

BATCHELDER GEORGE E., crayon portraiture, pen artist, teacher of plain and ornamental penmanship, and temperance lecturer.

Batchelder Hilas, (Wait's River) off r 44, farmer 100.

Batchelder John, (Wait's River) r 44 cor 45, 300 sugar trees, farmer 110.

BATCHELDER LYMAN, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 8, 75 apple trees, 300 sugar trees, farmer 83.

Bedel Orrin M., (E. Corinth) r 49, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 35.

BEEDE ANGELO R., (Wait's River) r 56, (Beede & Locke) h and lot.

Beede Gilman, (W. Topsham) r 62, farmer, leases of Albert Newton, of Barre, Vt., 130.

BEEDE OSCAR, (Wait's River) r 59, farmer with William 160.

BEEDE WILLIAM E., (Wait's River) r 59, 250 sugar trees, 7 cows, farmer with Oscar 160.

BEEDE & LOCKE, (Wait's River) r 59, (Angelo R. B. and Spaulding L.) manufs. of hard and soft wood lumber, bobbins, basswood lumber a specialty, props. of grist and cider-mills, and dealers in grain and feed.

BISHOP ALBON F., r 14, 30 apple trees, farmer 128.

Bixby Franklin, (W. Topsham) r 1, farmer 50. Bixby Walter, (W. Topsham) r 61, farm laborer.

Bond Evans, (W. Topsham) r 61, 300 sugar trees, farmer 25.

Bond George W., (W. Topsham) r 62, farmer 45. Bond Stephen B., (E. Orange) r 60, farmer 80.

Bowen Jeremiah, (W. Topsham) retired farmer, h and lot.

Bowen Warren L., 50 apple trees, farmer 30.

BOYCE BENONA, r 32, farmer with William Cragy.

Brock Milo J., (E. Corinth) r 48, 20 grade Jersey cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100 and pasturage 70.

Brown Robert, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer 50.

BUCHANAN GEORGE L., r 31, carpenter and joiner, h and lot, sailor on U. S. sloop Vandalia.

Burns James, wool carder, h and lot.

BURNS JAMES C., (E. Corinth) r 51, prop. saw-mill, h and lot.

Burton Sarah, (W. Topsham) widow of Levi, h and lot.

BUTSON JOHN, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 5, 7 grade Devon cows, farmer 150.

BUTSON ROBERT, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) 10 grade Jersey cows, 70 apple trees, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150, and 35 in Newbury.

BUTSON WILLIAM, (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co.) r 8, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Butterfield Harriet Mrs., (E. Corinth) r 48 cor 51, farm 110.

Butterfield Wilber, (E. Corinth) pensioner, capt. Co. K, 3d N. H. Vols.

Buttler Apphia, r 33, widow of Orange, farm 80.

CALDWELL JAMES R., r 14, 13 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Poland China swine, 50 apple trees, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 280.

CALDWELL MATHEW, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 13, 9 grade Jersey cows, 100 apple trees, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Carpenter Ward P., (W. Topsham) manuf. of chair stock, bent felloes and

spruce lumber, farmer 40, woodland 60, h and lot.
CHALMERS WILLIAM H., carriage, wagon, sleigh and general repairing,

h and lot.

CHALMERS WILLIAM W r 46 carriage maker and blacksmith farmer

CHALMERS WILLIAM W., r 46, carriage-maker and blacksmith, farmer 83.

Church Floran A., (W. Topsham) farm laborer, Crafts block, Main.

CHURCH GEORGE K., (W. Topsham) r 40, manuf. of Church's Green Mountain liniment, root bitters, cough elixer, Jamaca ginger, and flavoring extracts, wholesale dealer in fresh and limed eggs, soldier Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols., h and lot.

Church Richard, (W. Topsham) r 37 cor 36, dealer in flour, meal and feed, farmer 60.

Cilley Daniel C., r 34, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 75.

CILLEY JAMES M., (W. Topsham) off r 1, farmer 45, and in Orange 60, soldier Co. B, 6th Vt. Vols.

CILLEY LORENZO D., machinist and engineer, boiler tester, steam and gas fitting, saws repaired, leases h of H. R. McNeice.

Cilley Raymond, off r 23, farmer 75.

Clark Hiram A., resident.

CLARK JOEL T., postmaster, salesman for James R. McLam, h and lot. Clark John, (Wait's River) r 45, 100 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Colby Edward, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 12, farmer 140.

Corliss Smith, (E. Corinth) r 53, farmer 24.

Corliss William T., (E. Corinth) r 50, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Corruth Albert M., r 30, farmer 75.

Corruth David, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 5, farmer 25.

Corruth Peter W., r 30, farmer 74.

Corruth Thomas, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer.

Corruth William, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 4, farmer with Alonzo Scruton. CRAGY WILLIAM, r 32, mail carrier from E. Topsham to E. Corinth, farmer 22, soldier Co. D, 15th Vt. Vols.

Croxford John, (Wait's River) r 59, blacksmith, farmer 20. Cunningham Freeman, (W. Topsham) farmer 10, h and lot.

Cunningham Orville, (W. Topsham) off r 36, 300 sugar trees, farmer.

Currier Abner, 200 apple trees, farmer, leases of Charles 21.

Currier Almina Miss, (W. Topsham) h and lot.

Currier Edson, (Wait's River) r 59, laborer, h and lot.

CURRIER GARLAND A., r 32 cor 31, town auditor, farm 75, h and lot. Currier Ira, r 27, 1,000 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, farmer with Leila 148.

CURRIER LEILA A., r 27, owns farm with Ira 100.

Curtis Nathaniel B., (W. Topsham) r 35, 800 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 120.

DARLING PETER H., r 24. 6 grade Jersey and Holstein cows, 600 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 180.

Davis Alvah, (W. Topsham) off r 37, farmer 50.

Davis Anna, (E. Orange) r 60, widow of Ira, h and lot.

Davis Charles E., (W. Topsham) pastor of F. B. church, leases farm of E. M. Collins 80.

Davis Stephen, (W. Topsham) r 62, farm laborer.

DENSMORE ELI L., (W. Topsham) auctioneer, general merchant, dealer in horses. Bowker's fertilizers, carriages and harnesses.

DEXTER MARTIN, (W. Topsham) r 1, 100 apple trees, farmer 200.

Dickerman Lemuel O., r 33, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

DICKERMAN PALMER J., (E. Corinth) r 51, 25 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Dickerson Allen, (W. Topsham) mechanic, leases h and lot of W. B. Carpenter.

Dickey Lydia, (W. Topsham) r 62 cor 61, widow of Thomas J.

Dickey Orange P., (E. Corinth) r 48 cor 51, farmer, leases of Harriet Butter-field 110.

DICKEY THOMAS W., carpenter, h and lot, soldier in Co. D, 8th Vt., also Co. D, 1st Vt. Vols.

Divoll Ann, widow of Horace, h and lot.

Divoll Josiah, farm 35.

Dodge Orange A., (Wait's River) r 56, postmaster, general merchant, farm 30. Downing Clementine, (Wait's River) r 56, (Mrs. Samuel) farm 45.

DOWNING OSCAR V., (Wait's River) r 55, 25 sheep, 350 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 110, pasturage 50.

DOWNING SAMUEL, (Wait's River) r 56, farmer, leases of Oscar 30.

Eastman Bernard, r 28, farmer with Henry B. White, pasturage 48.

EASTMAN EDMUND W., (W. Topsham) r 61, farmer with William Rogers. Eastman George E., r 10, 300 sugar trees, breeder of Morgan horses and Chester White swine, farmer 160.

Eastman Joseph, (E. Orange) r 60, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Eastman Oscar H., (W. Topsham) r 37, dry goods peddler, farmer, leases of George Jackson, of Corinth, 35.

Eastman Thomas D., (E. Topsham) off r 25, (William G. & Thomas D. Eastman).

Eastman William G., (E. Topsham) off r 25, (William G. & Thomas D. Eastman).

Eastman William G. & Thomas D., (E. Topsham) off r 25, 1,200 sugar trees, 14 cows, breeders of Chester White swine, farmers 300.

Elmer Alonzo F., (W. Topsham) r 15, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of John Willey 75.

Emerson Arthur D, (E. Corinth) r 49, farmer 80.

Emerson Seth, r 33, farmer 94.

EMERY CHARLES W., livery stable, sawyer and farmer, leases h and lot of Mrs. Hiram Clark.

Emery Elijah, (Wait's River) r 44, 600 sugar trees, farmer 110.

EMERY HARRY, (Wait's River) r 55 cor 42, 40 grade Merino sheep, 60 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer.

Farnham George, r 41, breeder of Chester White and Yorkshire swine, 400 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Farnham Homer W., (Wait's River) 40 grade Merino sheep, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 265.

Farnham Smith, (Wait's River) r 45, 400 sugar trees, farmer 65.

Farris John C. K., r 31, pastor Presbyterian church.

Felch John, (Wait's River) r 56, farmer with his father, Joseph. Felch Joseph, (Wait's River) r 56, 500 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Felloes Charles B., (Wait's River) off r 59, farmer 50.

Fellows Joseph, (E. Corinth) r 53, farmer with Joseph T.
Fellows Joseph T., (E. Corinth) r 53, 11 grade Jersey cows, 15 head other cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of John Miles 275.

Fellows Nicholas, (Wait's River) r 53 cor 54, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 128.

Fellows Thomas D., (Wait's River) r 59, farmer 15.

Field Samuel M., (W. Topsham) custom grinding, manuf. of flour, meal, shorts, etc., h and lot.

Folsom David S., (Wait's River) r 56, boarding-house.

FORD JOHN, (W. Topsham) off r 36, 400 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer with John Sanborn 106.

Forsythe Robert H., 800 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Forsythe William, farm laborer, h and lot.

French Rasmus J., (W. Topsham) r 61, farmer 3.

FROST EDWIN F., r 23, farmer with his mother, Finnette.

FROST EDWIN F. MRS., r 23, farm 26.

Frost Elijah, r 28, farm laborer, leases of Edward Hale h and lot.

Frost Finnette, r 23, widow of John, farmer about 60.

FROST GEORGE B., off r 23, 60 apple trees, 150 sugar trees, farmer 65, soldier in Co. F, 3d Vt. Vols.

Frost Lovell, r 19, 125 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 118.

Fuller Ambrose, r 22, 600 sugar trees, breeder of Chester White swine and grade Southdown sheep, farmer 135.

FULLER BENJAMIN, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) (J. A. Keenan & Co.)

Fuller Orlando, r 22, farmer with Ambrose.

Gilbert Austin, r 30, teamster.

Gove Oliver, (Wait's River) r 59, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.

GREEN EDWARD, r 26, farmer 20.

GREEN ERASTUS, 300 sugar trees, farmer 285.

Green Nelson, r 26, retired farmer.

Green Orrin, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer 119.

GREEN WELCOME M., r 30, 9 grade Jersey cows, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 236.

HARVEY RONEY M., (W. Topsham) att'y at law, agent for Vt. Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Main, b do.

Hayward Alexander F., (W. Topsham) off r 39, 500 sugar trees, farmer 85.

Hayward Putnam, off r 46, farmer 100.

Heath Amanda, r 18, widow of Albert, farm 60.

Heath Charles, r 18, farmer, leases of Mrs. Amanda 60.

HOOD ALONZO, r 23, 60 apple trees, 200 sugar trees, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, farmer 100.

Hood Arthur. (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer 50.

HOOD ERWIN W., r 19, 150 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 95.

Hood Gilbert, r 23, farmer 25.

HOOD HENRY E., (Wait's River) r 59, manuf. of butter firkins, h and lot.

HOOD JOHN, r 23, stone cutter and mason, 30 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 50, other land 50.

Hood John C., Jr., off r 28, 10 grade Jersey cows, 200 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Hood Royal, r 23. carpenter and joiner, farmer 16.

Hood Warren V., r 23, farmer 62.

Hood William, (Wait's River) r 58, farmer 50.

Hosmer Aaron, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, 50 apple trees, farmer 75.

Hosmer Rufus D., (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer 50.

Huckins Chester M., (W. Topsham) r 62, dealer in horses and cattle, leases of Dennison Densmore h and lot.

Huckins John, retired farmer, h and lot.

Hunter William, r 48, farmer 50.

Huntley Augustus D., r 46, farmer 24,

Hutchinson Ward, (E. Orange) off r 59, farmer 5.

JACKMAN HENRY A, (E. Corinth) r 51, prop. bobbin factory, 6 horses. farmer 65.

Jackson Center, (W. Topsham) r 37, farmer 175, other land 74. Jackson Huntley, (W. Topsham) r 62, farm laborer, h and lot.

JEWETT AMOS S., (W. Topsham) barber, saw filer, manuf. of boots and shoes, repairer and dealer in harnesses and harness supplies.

Jones Almira, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, widow of Moses, 50 apple trees, farm 63.

KEENAN FRANCIS J., (Groton, Caledonia Co.) (J. A. Keenan & Co.) farmer 12.

KEENAN JOSIAH, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 5, farmer 12, other land 65. KEENAN JOSIAH A. & CO., (Groton, Caledonia Co.) (Josiah A. and Francis J. K., and Benjamin Fuller) manufs. of hard and soft wood dressed lumber, wild land 185.

Kezer Milo, r 32, supt. of schools, farmer 100.

Kimball James, (W. Topsham) r 36, retired farmer.

KIMBALL WILBUR F., (W. Topsham) r 36, 6 cows, 15 grade Southdown sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, 300 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, farmer 50.

Laird Joseph, (Wait's River) r 59, farmer 32.

Lamb Joseph, (E. Orange) r 60, farmer with Joseph Eastman.

LANG JAMES, r 23, 6 grade Jersey cows, 25 sheep, 200 apple trees, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 290.

LANG JOHN, r 28, 300 sugar trees, farmer 160. Leet Henry, r 28, 300 sugar trees, farmer 160.

LOCKE SPAULDING, (Wait's River) (Beede & Locke) (Standlick & Locke).

Lumbart Frank, r 35, farmer 200.

Lund Jonathan, (W. Topsham) r 62, leases of Moses R. Harvey h and lot. Magoon Charles D., (Wait's River) r 59, mail carrier from Wait's River to W. Topsham, farmer 10.

Magoon John L., (Wait's River) r 42 40 apple trees, farmer 65.

Marsh Johnson, (Wait's River) r 40 cor 45, farmer 75.

Marston Josiah B., (W. Topsham) r 35, 400 sugar trees, farmer 90.

MASON ALMON F., (S. Ryegate, Caledonia Co) off r 28, 50 apple trees, farmer 150.

McConnell Merrill, r 24, 400 sugar trees, farmer 60.

McCrillis Lorenzo, (W. Topsham) r 61, sawyer, h and lot.

McKAY DUNCAN, r 10 cor 25, stone cutter, h and lot, soldier in Co. K, 18th Mass. Vols.

McKAY DUNCAN N., r 8, farmer with his father, Edward, prop. of steam saw-mill in Newbury.

McKAY EDWARD, r 8, 7 grade Jersey cows, 60 Southdown sheep, 100 apple trees, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 500.

McLAM JAMES R., general merchant, town clerk and treasurer, agent

for Bradley's phosphates, h and lot.

McLAM JOSEPH B., r 30½, lister, justice of the peace, 1,000 trees, 13 grade Jersey cows, farmer 155.

Mead Sidney, r 3, farmer 100.

Meaker Sylvester G., (W. Topsham) (Meaker & Tubbs) h and lot.

MEAKER & TUBBS, (W. Topsham) (Sylvester G. M. and Clarence M. T.) general merchants, dealers in lumber, agents for Bradley's phosphates.

Merritt James W., r 32, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 112.

MESERVE PERSIS Mrs., (Wait's River) r 56, lives with Frank P. Welton. Miles John, r 53, 500 sugar trees, 16 cows, Chester White swine, farmer 73, and other land 268.

MILLER JOHN H., r 18 cor 33, carpenter, 75 apple trees, farmer 84, pensioner, soldier in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols.

Mills Calvin, farmer 40.

Mills Hiram, r 30, carpenter, farmer 111.

Mills John A., r 18, 500 sugar trees, farmer 145.

Mills Joseph, r 27, 400 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 80.

Mills Moses H., r 30, dealer in organs, pianos, music, etc., lives with his father, Hiram.

Minard Roswell M., (W. Topsham) homeo. physician and surgeon, Main, h do.

Minard Thomas H, (Wait's River) off r 59, 350 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Morrison Evi W., (W. Topsham) off r 1, farmer 60.

MORRISON WILLIAM, r 13, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 150 apple trees, 300 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Moulton Elisha, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, farmer.

MOULTON HENRY E., r 25, farm laborer.

Moulton Jefferson, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 7, distiller of cedar, wormwood, tansy and spruce oils, farmer 50.

NEWMAN ALBERT P., r 30, 1,000 sugar trees, 6 cows, farmer, leases of Erastus Green 200.

Newton Eunice, (W. Topsham) widow of Alva, h and lot.

Newton George E., (W. Topsham) r 62, 300 apple trees, 750 sugar trees, farmer 20, and in Orange 200.

Norcross Maria Mrs., r 30, farmer 14.

Nutt Frank A., (Wait's River) r 56, farmer, leases of his mother, Clarissa, 100. Ordway Benjamin F., (E. Corinth) off r 63, overseer of the poor, 80 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Page Celia, (E. Corinth) r 52, widow of Jonathan, 1,000 sugar trees, farm

100.

Page Elmer E., r 51, mechanic, leases h and lot of John Willey.

Page Frank E., (E. Corinth) r 49, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of estate of Moses Currier 125.

Page Josiah, r 28, carpenter and joiner, farmer 50.

Page Warren, r 18, farmer 50.

Page William J., (E. Corinth) r 51, farmer 8.

Palmer Oramel H., (W. Topsham) r 61, agent for Vt. Mutual and Union Insurance Companies, leases h and lot of A Pearsons.

Payne Harry N., (E. Corinth) r 53, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 130. Payne Sally J., (W. Topsham) widow of Christopher C., h and lot. Pearsons Rufus E., r 34, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 125.

PHELPS GEORGE W., Jr., r 24, 50 apple trees, farmer 116, soldier in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols.

Philbrick Clarissa, (Wait's River) r 56, widow of James, farm 100.

Philbrick John F., (Wait's River) off r 56, 300 sugar trees, farmer 90, and in Corinth 20.

Philbrick Nelson, (W. Topsham) machinist.

Philbrick Stephen, (W. Topsham) farm laborer, h and lot.

Prescott Dexter S., (Wait's River) r 59, farmer 30.

Randall Horace, r 28, farmer 100, h and lot.

Reynolds Clergy. (E. Corinth) r 51, farmer 3.

Rice George, (W. Topsham) r 62, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Richardson Center B, (W. Topsham) r I, farmer with his father, Jacob B. Richardson Hannah, widow of William K., lives with Lyman Batchelder, aged 99.

RICHARDSON HENRY C., (Wait's River) r 54. 21 sheep, 700 sugar trees, farmer 160, 80 acres other land, and 102 acres on r 18 cor 14, soldier in Co. D, 8th Vt. Vols.

Richardson Jacob B, (W. Topsham) r 1, 400 sugar trees, farmer 55. Richardson James P., (Wait's River) r 57, 700 sugar trees, farmer 105. Rogers Frank S., (W. Topsham) r 61, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Rogers James, (W. Topsham) r 15, 500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer

ROGERS WILLIAM, (W. Topsham) r 61, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Rowland John, (E. Corinth) r 51, farmer with Rufus D.

Rowland Rufus D., (E. Corinth) r 51, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Rowlell Ransom, r 24, farm laborer.

Sanborn John, (W. Topsham) off r 36, farmer with John Ford 106.

Sanborn Josiah C., (W. Topsham) r 36 cor 37, 300 sugar trees, farmer 40.

Sanborn Ophir S., (W. Topsham) blacksmith, h and lot. Sanborn Ruth. (W. Topsham) r 62 cor 61, widow of Webster, h and lot.

Sanford James, (E. Corinth) r 48, 900 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

SANFORD MARTIN J., (E. Corinth) r 49, farm laborer for Bagley Abbot. Sawyer Alvah G., r 23, farmer with Eliza A.

Sawyer Eliza A., r 23, widow of Alvin, farmer about 75.

Sawyer Everett P., (E. Corinth) r 50 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Sawyer John, (Wait's River) r 59, farmer, leases of John T. Carter, of Lowell, Mass., 50.

Scruton Alonzo, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 4, farmer 100.

Simpson Cornelius, (Wait's River) r 42, farmer 50.

Sly Nathan J., r 30, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 200.

SMITH ARTHUR T., (W. Topsham) r 40, dealer in cattle, farmer with his father, Edmund H.

SMITH CHARLES F., (W. Topsham) r 40, deputy sheriff and butcher. Smith Charles W., r 34 cor 41, breeder of grade Chester White swine, 500

sugar trees, farmer 150.

SMITH EDMUND H., (W. Topsham) r 40, 400 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, 6 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, farmer 97.

Smith Hannah, (Wait's River) r 54, widow of Burton, lives with Henry.

Smith Henry, (Wait's River) r 54, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Smith John, (W. Topsham) r 44, farm laborer, leases h and lot of Orsamus F. Bagley.

Smith John, (W. Topsham) r 37, farm laborer, h and lot.

Smith Milis, (W. Topsham) farm laborer, h and lot.

Smith Moses, r 18, 300 sugar trees, farmer 140.

STANDLICK WILLIAM, (Wait's River) (Standlick & Locke).

STANDLICK & LOCKE, (Wait's River) (William S. and Spaulding L.) agents for Bradley's phosphates, farmers 50, and in Corinth 33.

Stearns George W., (W. Topsham) farm laborer, bds Crafts block.

SUMNER EDWIN S., r 26, 100 apple trees, 150 sugar trees, farmer 20.

Tabor James P., 600 sugar trees, farmer 127.

TAGGART EMILY D., widow of John, teacher, h and lot.

TAPLIN CHARLES H., r 32, 1st selectman, farmer with his father, Jacob. TAPLIN GEORGE E., farmer 80.

Taplin Jacob, r 32, 9 Jersey cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 181.

Thayer Lyman, (Wait's River) r 59, farmer.

Thurston Andrew J., (W. Topsham) r 37, farmer 75.

Tibbets Charles, (W. Topsham) r 62, farmer, leases of Albert Newton, of Barre, Vt., 130.

Tilliston Luther, (W. Topsham) r 1, 300 sugar trees, farmer 80.

TUBBS CLARENCE M., (W. Topsham) (Meaker & Tubbs) postmaster. Vance David, r 24 cor 11, 11 cows, 50 apple trees, 500 sugar trees, farmer 336.

WALLACE ANDREW J., (W. Topsham) prop. West Topsham Hotel, farmer 70.

Wallace Erastus H., (Wait's River) r 56, dealer in horses, farmer, h and lot. WATSON OLIVER L., (W. Topsham) allo. physician, notary public, director of Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co., farm in Orange 140, Main, h do.

WEED CHARLES, r 26, 100 apple trees, farmer 75, soldier in Co. G, 15th Vt. Vols.

WEED HENRY O., (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 6, (Henry O. & James S. Weed) farmer 22.

WEED HENRY O. & JAMES S., (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 6, manufs. of dressed lumber, farmers 50, and other land 65.

WEED JAMES S, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 6, (Henry O. & James S. Weed) farmer 70, and 145 acres other land.

Weed Joseph C., r 46, farmer 22.

Welch John, r 35, farmer, leases of James 75.

Welch Libeus, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 6, farm laborer.

Welch Margaret, (Groton, Caledonia Co.) r 6, (Mrs. Libeus) farm 47.

WELTON FRANK P., (Wait's River) r 56, harness manuf. and repairer, farmer 9.

WEST TOPSHAM HOTEL, (W. Topsham) Andrew J. Wallace, prop.

WHITCOMB MARY C., (W. Topsham) widow of James.

White David, (E. Corinth) off r 52, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.

White Ezekiel, r 53, 8 grade Jersey and Durham cows, breeder of Chester White swine, bronze turkeys, Morgan horses, and grade Merino sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200, pasturage 75, and owns with Henry B. 100.

White Fred H., r 53, farmer with his father, Ezekiel.

White George, (E. Corinth) off r 48, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

White Henry B., r 28, deputy sheriff, insurance agent, 500 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, 15 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, farmer 172.

White Horace, (W. Topsham) dealer in coffins and caskets, supt. Union Sabbath-school, lister, farmer 141.

Wilds Abigail, (W. Topsham) widow of Moses, lives with Abigail Payne.

Wilds John, (W. Topsham) r 61, farmer 150.

WILLEY EVERETT E., (W. Topsham) r 15, 25 apple trees, farmer, leases of Oramel 75.

WILLEY JOHN, (E. Corinth) r 51, apiary 4 swarms, farmer 65.

WILLEY ORAMEL D., (W. Topsham) r 36, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 20 grade Southdown sheep, leases of James Kimball 350 sugar trees, and farm 200.

Willey Solomon, off r 15, farmer 160.

Willey Solomon M., off r 15, farmer with his father, Solomon.

Williams Alburn, r 18, farmer 100.

Wilson Caleb, h and lot.

WOOD GEORGE W., (W. Topsham) r 17, son of Hiram.

Wood Hiram T., r 17, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 190.

Woodman Joshua F., (Wait's River) r 57, 300 sugar trees, farmer 116.

Wright Carlos, (Wait's River) r 54, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Wright Walker, (Wait's River) r 54, farmer with Carlos.

TUNBRIDGE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Tunbridge, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

ADAMS ARTHUR C., r 35 n 34, 7 cows, 60 sheep, 6 horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer.

Adams Frederick H., r 28, farmer with Issachar.

Adams Issachar, r 28, 350 sugar trees, farmer 85, aged 75. ADAMS SARAH J. Miss, teacher, daughter of Arthur C.

ADAMS SETH, r 35 n 34, retired carpenter and builder, lives with his son, Arthur C, aged 84.

ALDRICH ED D., r 11, farmer with Freeman W. Noyes 135.

Alexander John H., r 28, 800 sugar trees, farmer 185.

Allen Fannie E., (N. Tunbridge) r 4, resides with George H. Allen George H., (N. Tunbridge) r 4, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.

Allen Marcia E., (N. Tunbridge) r 4, widow of Jedediah, resides with Geo. H. Armbuester William, r 29, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Lorenzo D. Moxley 130.

Austin Nathaniel H., (N. Tunbridge) r 16, lister, live stock dealer, 35 head cattle, 100 sheep, 700 sugar trees, farmer 450.

Ballou Elijah W., (N. Tunbridge) r 2, farmer, leases of John Z. Sprague, of Manchester, N. H., 110.

Ballou John, r 56, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Ballou William S, (N. Tunbridge) r 19, farmer 100.

Barnes Herbert W., (N. Tunbridge) r 16, laborer for D. B. Giles.

Bates George D., (N. Tunbridge) r 6, farmer 71.

BENNETT JOHN F., r 59, 18 cows, 26 head other cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 340.

Berry Mary M. Mrs., weaver for Gay Brothers, bds with Mrs. Melissa Wight. BICKNELL ALMOND B., (N. Tunbridge) r 6, 15 head cattle, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160.

BIXBY FRANK W., (Chelsea) off r 1, farmer for Lydia Dickerman, lives with E. A. George.

Blake Frank A, (N. Tunbridge) r 6 n 15, farmer, leases of Mrs. Lurema Picknell 35, and of Mrs. Harriet Eastman, on r 14, about 75.

Blake Permelia, (N. Tunbridge) r 3 cor 4, widow of Warren W., resides with George H. Granger.

Blake Willis S., (N. Tunbridge) r 17, 300 sugar trees, farmer 50.

Blanchard David H., laborer, leases house of J. L. Hall.

Blodgett Benjamin F., (E. Randolph) r 22, 50 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 180.

BRAGG HENRY L., card and job printer, carder in Gay Brothers' mill.

BROUGHTON THOMAS F., r 33 cor 32, 6 head cattle, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 125, served in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., 4 years.

BROWN ALBERT P.. (N. Tunbridge) (George Brown & Sons).

BROWN CHARLES, r 52, 5 horses, 50 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 130, and owns 40 acres in Strafford.

BROWN EDWARD G., (N. Tunbridge) (George Brown & Sons).

BROWN GEORGE, (N. Tunbridge) (George Brown & Sons).

BROWN GEORGE & SONS, (N. Tunbridge) (Albert P. and Edward G.) manufs. of rough and dressed lumber, hand rakes, hoe and fork handles and poultry boxes, farmers 100.

BROWN WILLIAM P., r 58, (Brown & Butterfield) aged 82.

BROWN & BUTTERFIELD, r 58, (William P. Brown and B. Frank Butterfield) 8 grade Jersey cows, 20 head other cattle, 8 horses, 200 sugar trees, farmers 160.

Burbank Abby M., r 31 cor 29, widow of George W., resides with Mary E.

Hackett.

Burroughs Charles S., (N. Tunbridge) off r 8, farmer about 75. BUTTERFIELD B. FRANK, r 58, (Brown & Butterfield).

Butterfield Temperance L., r 58, widow of Abram, resides with B. Frank, aged 73.

Button Merrill J., (S. Tunbridge) r 70, farmer with Thomas W. 185.

Button Thomas W., (S. Tunbridge) r 70, 700 sugar trees, farmer 185. Buzzell Clinton L., (N. Tunbridge) r 36, farmer with Leander F.

BUZZELL HARRIET E., (Montpelier, Washington Co.) (Mrs. Frederick S.) daughter of Major Dudley Moody.

Buzzell Leander F., (N. Tunbridge) r 36, farmer 75.

Camp Andrew I., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 42, 60 sheep, farmer 106, pasture in Bethel 50.

Campbell Lewis J., r 56, laborer, lives with Oscar F. Campbell Oscar F., r 56, 400 sugar trees, farmer 80.

CHAPMAN DAVID F. Hon., county auditor, town clerk, and agent, h and lot, owns with A. N. King Union Agricultural Society's grounds, and 160 acres of land.

CHAPMAN JENNIE Miss, housekeeper for David F.

Chapple Don, (S. Royalton, Windsor Co.) off r 65, farmer 120.

CILLEY ORVIS P., r 35, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 120, other land 230.

CLARK FRANK J., r 38, 4 cows, 12 head other cattle, 40 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Clark Gertrude Miss, r 55, with Mrs. Laura Quimby.

CLOGSTON ARTHUR M, r 71, 6 head cattle, 50 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 162.

CLOGSTON SPENCER, r 71, 10 head cattle, 25 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 200.

CLOGSTON WILLIAM H., r 71, farmer with Spencer 200. Colburn Julia F. Miss, (N. Tunbridge) resident with Luther.

Colburn Luther, (N. Tunbridge) grocer, h and lot, aged 86.

COLBY HEZEKIAH B, (N. Tunbridge) r 8, 8 head cattle, 85 sheep, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Colby Justin D., (N. Tunbridge) r 12, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Colby Olive, (N. Tunbridge) r 12, widow of Wonderful, resides with Justin D. Colby Salome Mrs., (Strafford) r 11, resides with Russell C. Hackett, aged S1.

COLLINS PORTER F., (E. Randolph) r 22, 8 cows, 9 head other cattle, 30 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.

CONANT ESTES. (Chelsea) off r 1, manager for Lydia Dickerman, served in Co. B, 1st Mass. Vols., and re-enlisted in Co. G, 6th Vt. Vols.

Cooney Charles S., r 44, 7 cows, farmer, leases of Charles S. Francis 150. Corliss George H., (N. Tunbridge) r 36 cor 25, farmer with James D. on shares.

Corliss James D., (N. Tunbridge) miller, farmer 125.

Cowdery Curtland H., r 38, laborer, farmer 3.

Cowdery Deborah P., r 38, resides with Curtland H., aged 81. Cox Daniel W., (W. Fairlee) r 38, bds with Horace G. Whitney.

COX WILLIAM W., (S. Tunbridge) r 67, miner and farmer for Edwin H. Wells.

Cram Hannah, r 11 n 12, widow of Daniel, resides with Florentine D. Moody.

CUMMINGS HIRAM W., (Strafford) r 9, 9 head cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Royal George, of West Fairlee, 173.

Cushman A. P. & H. W., r 57, (Adelbert P. and Henry W.) 7 cows, 8 horses, farmers 250.

Cushman Adelbert P., r 58, (A. P. & H. W. Cushman) tinsmith.

CUSHMAN ALBERT H., r 57, 6 cows, farmer 40, served in 3d Vt. Light Battery.

CUSHMAN H. G. & W. S., r 44, (Harper G. and Walter S.) 12 cows, 20 sheep, 20 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmers 225.

CUSHMAN HARPER G., r 44, (H. G. & W. S. Cushman). Cushman Henry W., r 57, (A. P. & H. W. Cushman).

Cushman W. Amos, r 56, farmer 25.

CUSHMAN WALTER S., r 44, (H. G. & W. S. Cushman).

Day Sylvesta Miss, (N. Tunbridge) resident, bds with Mrs. Huldah A. Smith. DEAN STILLMAN A., carriage maker and repairer, and sign painter.

Demmon Lucius W., r 28, 800 sugar trees, farmer 180, leases of Charles Cane, of Hartford, Windsor Co., 180.

Diamond George B., r 39, farmer 40. Dickerman Hugh, (N. Tunbridge) r 24, 800 sugar trees, farmer 120.

DICKERMAN LEWIS, (N. Tunbridge) r 2 n 3, postmaster, notary public, 60 head cattle, 100 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 400.

Dickerman Lydia, (Chelsea) off r 1,500 sugar trees, farm 125.

Dickerman Mary, (Chelsea) off r 1, widow of Enoch, resides with Lydia, aged 82.

Dickerman Pierce, (N. Tunbridge) r 3, 140 sheep, poultry breeder, and farmer with Lewis Dickerman.

Drew Azro B., (N. Tunbridge) Freewill Baptist clergyman.

Drew Royal H., (N. Tunbridge) r 36, 10 grade Jersey cows, farmer 90.

Drew Sarah F., (N. Tunbridge) r 36, widow of Ezekiel, resides with Royal H., aged 82.

DURKEE CHARLES, (N. Tunbridge) r 5, iron molder and farm laborer, served in Co. D, 9th Vt. Vols., 2 years.

Durkee George W., (N. Tunbridge) r 5, (R. & G. W. Durkee) farmer.

Durkee Horace, (N. Tunbridge) r 16, farmer with Simeon P.

DURKEE JOHN, M. D., (N. Tunbridge) physician and surgeon, Main, h do, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

Durkee R. & G. W., (N. Tunbridge) r 5, (Roswell and George W.) farmers 160.

Durkee Roswell, (N. Tunbridge) r 5, (R. & G. W. Durkee) farmer.

Durkee Simeon P., (N. Tunbridge) r 16, 10 cows, 20 head other cattle, 600 sugar trees, farmer 400

Durrell Benjamin T., (N. Tunbridge) r 20, resides with Hale C., aged 85. Durrell Hale C., (N. Tunbridge) r 20, 10 cows, 60 sheep, 8 horses, farmer 253. Dustin Russell H., r 35, mason and carpenter, leases h of O. P. Cilley.

Eastman Carlie M., (N. Tunbridge) dressmaker, lives with Moses.

Eastman Elijah M., r 31, 70 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases of A. N. King 200.

Eastman Harriet, (N. Tunbridge) farm about 75 on r 14, h and lot.

Eastman Moses, (N. Tunbridge) resident, h and lot, aged 81.

Farmer Clarissa S. Mrs., (S. Tunbridge) bds with Charles F. Hartwell.

FARNHAM AMOS P., r 55 n 56, 5 head cattle, 70 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 155, lives on the farm where the first clearing was made in town. Farnham Carlos E., livery stable keeper, lives with Mason.

FARNHAM GEORGE D., r 53, 75 sheep, 900 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Farnham Hattie L., r 55 n 56, school teacher, lives with Amos P.

FARNHAM JAMES L., r 24, 15 head cattle, 80 sheep, 5 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150, wood land and pasturage 75, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

Farnham Lucy, r 53, widow of Orman P., resides with George D., aged 85. Farnham Luna B., r 53, resides with George D.

Farnham Mason, resident, h and lot.

FARNHAM VIN L., r 55 n 56, supt. of schools, teacher, lives with Amos P. Felton Elsie, (S. Tunbridge) r 69 cor 71, widow of Amos, resides with Truman.

Felton Truman, (S. Tunbridge) r 69 cor 71, farmer 10.

Fifield Leonard, r 51, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer, leases on shares of A. N. King 380.

Fish Ansel, (E. Randolph) r 22, farmer 75.

FISH EDGAR J., M. D., physician and surgeon, and with J. P. Fish, of Washington, Vt., breeder of Devon cattle, registered, Main, h do.

Fish George C., (E. Randolph) r 22, farmer with Ansel. Flanders Adella Mrs., housekeeper for Robert A. Pixley.

FLANDERS CORNELIA A., (N. Tunbridge) r 25, teacher, owns with her father, Sylvester G. Goodwin, farm 150, widow of Edwin B., who served in 2d Vt. Vol. Artillery.

Flanders George W., r 53 n 51, farmer 20, owns 40 acres in Strafford.

Flanders Jesse, (N. Tunbridge) resident, h and lot, aged 81.

FLANDERS MYRON C., (N. Tunbridge) farmer 11, h and lot.

FLANDERS NELLIE L., (N. Tunbridge) (Mrs. Myron C.) dressmaker, Main.

Flint Otis H., r 49, 800 sugar trees, farmer, leases of John B. Reynolds 133. Fogg George S., (N. Tunbridge) r 15, 450 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Folsom Betsey, r 24, widow of Smith, aged 83, resides with James L. Farn-

ham. Folsom Eli S., r 24, 400 sugar trees, farmer 100.

FOLSOM FRANK T., r 24, farm laborer.

Folsom Hannah M., r 24, resides with James L. Farnham.

FOSS HORATIO L., (N. Tunbridge) r 26, farmer with J. Spencer Hackett. FOSTER NATHAN G., (S. Tunbridge) r 70, farmer with Susannah Preston 115.

Francis Charles S., r 47, farmer 164.

Fuller Rosamond S., weaver for Gay Brothers, bds with Henry L. Bragg. Gay Brothers, (J. F., J. Stearns and O. A.) manufs. of satinets, cassimeres

and stocking yarns.

Gay Hattie F. Miss, teacher, and weaver for Gay Brothers, bds with Cornelius Noyes.

Gay J. Stearns, (Gay Brothers) manuf. of boards at Mrs. Melissa Wight's. George Charles A., r 49, farmer, leases of John Jones estate 65.

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Gifford Albert E., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, farmer 120, mountain land 40.

GILES DANA B., (N. Tunbridge) r 16, prop. saw-mill, lumber dealer, 500 sugar trees, 5 cows, 50 sheep, 5 horses, farmer 175, aged 72.

GILES DENNIS D., (N. Tunbridge) r 16, lumberman and farmer with Dana B.

Gleason Harriet L. Mrs., r 38, 500 sugar trees, farm 80.

Glines Francis, (N. Tunbridge) off r 8, farmer with Mrs. Hannah J. 101.

Glines Hannah J. Mrs., (N. Tunbridge) off r 8, 300 sugar trees, farm 101. Godfrey Chloe, 'S. Tunbridge) widow of Sewall G., resident, aged 75.

GOODALE ORA H., r 44, 8 cows, 800 sugar trees, farmer 110, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

Goodrich Joseph B., (E. Randolph) r 22, 500 sugar trees, 67 sheep, farmer

Goodwin Amelia B., r 46, widow of George L., 400 sugar trees, farm 100.

Goodwin Henry E., off r 44, farmer with James K.

Goodwin Horace K., r 30, 500 sugar trees, farmer 150.

GOODWIN JAMES K., off r 44, justice of the peace, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

GOODWIN SYLVESTER G., (N. Tunbridge) r 25, 6 cows, 9 head cattle, 30 sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150; lives on farm where he was born 66 years ago.

Goss Charles W., (N. Tunbridge) r 24, farmer 56.

Gould Julia, r 23, widow of A. N., farm 35.

Gould William B., (N. Tunbridge) blacksmith, farmer 6.

Granger George H., (N. Tunbridge) r 3 cor 4, 400 sugar trees, farmer 125. GRANT DANA B. (N. Tunbridge) r 27, 6 head cattle, 40 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Grant David P., r 38, farmer 12.

Grant George M., (N. Tunbridge) r 27, farmer 75.

Grant J. Wilbur, (N. Tunbridge) r 10 n 9, 50 sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer 175, pasturage in Chelsea 56.

Grant Major, off r 29, resides with F. Wilson Noves.

GRIFFITH MASON K., r 58 cor 46, 2d selectman, 13 cows, 18 head other cattle, 70 sheep, 250 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Henry Wolcott 150.

Hackett Daniel, (N. Tunbridge) r 46, resides with Royal H. Drew, aged 84.

Hackett Daniel, cor r 31 and 29, resident with Mary E.

HACKETT GEORGE H.. (S. Royalton, Windsor Co.) r 65, 3 cows, 8 head other cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 120, soldier in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

HACKETT J. SPENCER, (N. Tunbridge) r 26, justice of the peace for 8 years, 40 sheep, 4 cows, farmer 110.

HACKETT MARY E, cor r 31 and 29, 25 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

HACKETT RUSSELL C., (Strafford) r 11, 10 head cattle, 40 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 115, and 50 acres in Strafford.

Hall John L., r 38, 300 sugar trees, farmer 80, aged 82. Hall Sybil E. Mrs., r 10, resides with Elizur F. Howe.

Hanson Arthur J., r 40, 60 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 65.

Hardy Frank, (S. Tunbridge) r 70, basket-maker.

Hartwell Charles F., (S. Tunbridge) off r 67, farm laborer.

HAYWARD HENRY R., (Hayward & Kibby) farm 70, h and lot, served in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols. entering as 3d sergeant, leaving as lieutenant.

HAYWARD & KIBBY, (Henry R. H. and John M. K.) manufs. of rough lumber, about 300,000 feet per year, lumber dealers and props. of gristmill.

Howe Caroline, (S. Tunbridge) r 69, widow of Sylvester P., aged 75, h and

Howe Charles L., (S. Tunbridge) r 69, live stock dealer, 25 head cattle, 60 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Howe Cornelius V. N., r 38, farmer, leases of Mrs. Lucinda F. Skinner 22.

Howe David, r 19, resident with Elizur F.

HOWE ELIZUR F., r 19, justice of the peace, town auditor, 12 cows, 19 head other cattle, 20 sheep, 700 sugar trees, apiarist 16 colonies, farmer 170.

Howe Milo D., (S. Tunbridge) r 68, laborer for Charles.

Hoyt Franklin J., r 33, 15 head cattle, 8 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 185.

Hubbard Idella, widow of Thomas C., housekeeper for Thomas S.

Hubbard Thomas S., Cong. clergyman.

Hunt Clarence E., (É. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 41, farmer with Nathan K. Hunt Nathan K., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 41, 12 cows, 16 head other

cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160, pasturage 40.

Hurd Charles E., (N. Tunbridge) Freewill Baptist clergyman.

Hutchinson Fred, r 47, farmer with Hezekiah.

Hutchinson Hezekiah, r 47, 400 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Jackson Elisha C., carder for Gay Brothers, lives opp. mill.

Jeffords George W., prop. Tunbridge House, also livery and boarding stable. JENKYN THOMAS, r 28, carriage-maker and painter, general repairer, farmer 37.

Jones James M., off r 28, 400 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Jones John B., r 35, 350 sugar trees, farmer 230.

Jones Mary, r 35, widow of Elbridge G., resides with John B., aged 72.

JONES SILAS B, off r 24, 7 cows, 12 head other cattle, 24 sheep, 350 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Jones William H, (N. Tunbridge) r 20, farmer with Hale C. Durrell.

Kelsey Charles L., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) off r 41, 300 sugar trees, farmer 70.

Kenison Katie E. Mrs., milliner, bds with James M. Whitney.

Keyes Asahel, (N. Tunbridge) r 36, blacksmith.

Kibby John M., (Hayward & Kibby) h and lot, Main.

KING A. N. & SON, (Millard T.) general merchants, and agents for all standard fertilizers.

KING AARON N., (A. N. King & Son) pres. First National bank of Chelsea, Vt., owns with David F. Chapman "Union Agricultural Society's" grounds at Tunbridge Center, owns Tunbridge House, many farms in town, and land in S. Royalton, Strafford and Granville, Vt., and land in Iowa and Minn., h and lot in Tunbridge Center, Main.

King Elizabeth M. Mrs., r 56, resides with John Ballou, aged 76.

KING MILLARD T., (A. N. King & Son) town treasurer, lives with Aaron N.

King Orlando H., harness-maker, dealer in whips, bells, halters and carriage trimmings, h and lot, Main.

King Rebecca, widow of Nathaniel, h and lot.

I.ASELL FRANK H., (N. Tunbridge) prop. shingle and cider-mill, wood turning and planing to order, bds with Harvey J.

Lasell Harvey J., (N. Tunbridge) mechanic.

Leavitt George A., (N. Tunbridge) carpenter and builder.

Leland Samuel H., loom repairer for Gay Brothers, bds at Cornelius Noyes's. Lillie Olivia, r 24, resides with E. C. Sleeper.

Lillie Ruth, r 24, resides with E. C. Sleeper.

Lincoln Cynthia B. Mrs., r 38, farm 30.

Lincoln Edgar C., r 38, farmer with Mrs. Cynthia B.

LOUGEE CHARLES G., (N. Tunbridge) off r 3, resides with his father, William F.

Lougee Elisha G., (N. Tunbridge) r 26 cor 15, farmer 90.

LOUGEE WILLIAM F., (N. Tunbridge) off r 3, farmer 100.

Loura Eli, r 34, farm laborer, leases h of Arthur C. Adams.

Loveland Samuel R.. (S. Tunbridge) r 67, (Shepard & Loveland) farmer.

Luce William, r 36, farmer.

LYMAN EUGENE O., postmaster, and clerk for A. N. King & Son, h and lot. Main.

Lyman Jasper Dea., (N. Tunbridge) r 15, 500 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Mann Charles W., cloth-fuller for Gay Brothers, leases h of Stephen Noyes. Marston Addie M. Mrs., h Main.

May Chester B., r 51, 350 sugar trees, farmer 50, and leases of O. P. Cilley 75.

May Frank P., r 50, 350 sugar trees, farmer 65. May Joseph M., r 51, laborer, lives with C. B.

Metcalf Calvin, (N. Tunbridge) r 17, farmer 50, aged 73.

Moody Charles H., r 30, mason and farmer, leases to Florentine D.

MOODY FLORENTINE D., r 11 n 12, 10 cows, 17 head other cattle, 50 sheep, 6 horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

MORSE jANE G., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 42 cor 60, widow of Chester J., 200 sugar trees, farm 100.

Moses Jonathan, (S. Tunbridge) r 70, basket-maker.

Moses Norman, (N. Tunbridge) r 27, 300 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Moses Perley, (S. Royalton, Windsor Co.) r 66, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases of A. N. King on shares 160.

Moses Sylvanus, (S. Tunbridge) r 70, basket-maker.

Mosher Henry E., (Chelsea) r 6, farmer 45.

MOXLEY ALICE M. Miss, r 46, school teacher. bds with Lorenzo D.

MOXLEY FRANK H., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 42, mason, 5 grade Jersey cows, 250 sugar trees, farmer 65.

Moxley Lorenzo D., r 46, 400 sugar trees, farmer 200, aged 76.

MUDGETT IRA, (S. Tunbridge) notary public, carriage-maker, bridge builder and farmer 50.

Nelson Mansel, live stock dealer, owns with A. N. King 275 acres of land, 100 sheep, 12 head cattle, farmer 17, h and lot.

Noble William H., job teamster, farmer, h and lot, Main.

NORTHROP ALBERT A., (S. Tunbridge) r 67, lister, 20 grade Jersey cows, 15 head young cattle, farmer 250, served in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cavalry.

Noyes Caroline E., (N. Tunbridge) widow of Harvey, h and lot.

Noyes Clayton H., carder for Gay Brothers, h Main.

Noyes Cornelius, job teamster, prop. boarding-house, farmer 47.

Noyes Daniel, r 31, justice of the peace, 40 sheep, 700 sugar trees, farmer

Noyes F. Wilson, off r 29, 800 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Noyes Fred W., r 29, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

NOYES FREEMAN W., (Strafford) r 11, 10 head cattle, 50 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Noyes Martin V. B., (N. Tunbridge) wheelwright, carriage-maker, painter, and repairer, h and lot, Main.

Noves Seth, (N. Tunbridge) r 27, farmer 160.

NOYES STEPHEN, r 36 n 24, owns mill occupied by Gay Brothers, four dwellings and two farms of 300 acres, aged 76.

Noves Wilber A., r 31, farmer with Daniel 200.

ORDWAY A. PARKER, r 23, 13 head cattle, 40 sheep, farmer, leases of A. N. King 175.

Ordway Agnes Mrs., works for Millard T. King.

Ordway Andrew Z., r 48, 500 sugar trees, farmer 175.

Ordway Anne, r 48, widow of Davenport, resides with Andrew Z., aged 85. ORDWAY C. CORNELIUS, off r 47, 8 cows, 16 head other cattle, 40 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer 65, and leases of A. N. King 160.

Ordway Edson, (N. Tunbridge) r 26, farmer 20.

Ordway Edward F., r 45, farmer with Mrs. Minerva.

Ordway Minerva Mrs., r 45, farm 85, aged 78.

Ordway Samuel O., farm laborer and shoemaker.

ORDWAY SELWIN A., r 54, 6 head cattle, 400 sugar trees, farmer 136. OSBORN BETSEY A., widow of Webster D., who served in Co H, 4th Vt.

Vols., h and lot, Main.

OSBORNE ALVERTON P., (N. Tunbridge) wheelwright, carriage-maker, and painter, general repairer, h and lot, served in Co.s F and I, 18th N. H. Vols.

Osman Harriet, (S. Tunbridge) widow of Amander B., resident, leases h of A. N. King.

Parkhurst Jerry S., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 61, 400 sugar trees, farmer 108. Paul Mintha Miss, weaver for Gay Brothers, bds with Mrs. Melissa Wight.

Picknell Lurenia Mrs., (N. Tunbridge) r 6 n 15, widow of Daniel, farm 35.

PIXLEY FRANK A., horse trainer, bds with Robert A.

PIXLEY ROBERT A., mason and farmer, served in Co. F, 3d Vt. Vols.

Porter Fred M., (N. Tunbridge) r 19, farmer with Warner B.

Porter Warner B., (N. Tunbridge) r 19, 120 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer

Pressey James, (N. Tunbridge) bds with Mrs. Caroline Noyes.

Preston Nathan G., retired farmer, aged 71.

Preston Susannah, (S. Tunbridge) r 70, widow of Burton, 800 sugar trees, farm 115, aged 75.

Quimby Laura Mrs., r 55, farm 38.

Reynolds Azro H., M. D., r 46, musician, farmer 50.

Reynolds John A., grocer and farmer 90.

Reynolds Sisters' Orchestra, r 46, (Zoe E., Josie D. and Dr. A. H.) music furnished for concerts, parties and dances.

Rhodes Daniel F., (S. Tunbridge) r 70, basket-maker, farmer 40.

Rich Robinson, (Chelsea) r 2, farmer, leases of Ezra Dickerman 130. RIDDALL JAMES E., (S. Tunbridge) 8 grade Jersey cows, 19 head other

cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 140, soldier in Co. H, 16th Vt. Vols.

RIDDALL WILLIAM H., r 53 n 51, resident with George W. Flanders, served in Co. I, 13th Vt. Vols.

Riley Mark, (S. Tunbridge) r 70, farmer, leases of Charles W. Lamb, of S. Royalton, Windsor Co., about 150.

Robbins George E., r 38, farmer for Mrs. Harriet L. Gleason.

Roberts Loren, (N. Tunbridge) resident, h and lot, aged 75.

ROBINSON C. K. & J. T., (N. Tunbridge) off r 6, (Charles K. and James T.) 9 head cattle, 25 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmers 85.

ROBINSON CHARLES K., (N. Tunbridge) off r 6, (C. K. & J. T. Robinson.)

ROBINSON JAMES T., (N. Tunbridge) off r 6, (C. K. & J. T. Robin-

Robinson Mary Ann, (N. Tunbridge) off r 6, housekeeper for C. K. & J. T. Robinson.

Rogers Charles W., (S. Tunbridge) r 71, farmer, leases of A. N. King 90. Rogers Jermon F., (S. Tunbridge) r 71 cor 70, farmer, leases of A. N. King

Rogers R. Fayette, (S. Tunbridge) r 71, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Rolfe Eugene W., newspaper reporter, h Main.

ROSS FRED A., r 50, farmer with Martin.

Ross Jerome, r 50, farmer with Martin.

ROSS MARTIN, r 50, 10 head cattle, 105 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Ross Sherman N., r 50, farmer with Martin.

Rowell Chase H., r 36 n 24, stone mason.

Rowell Cyrus C., r 46, farmer 100.

Rowell Edgar W., r 36, 8 cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Stephen Noves 300.

Rowell Elmer C., r 46, farmer with Cyrus C. Rowell George W., r 46, farmer with Moses D.

ROWELL JAMES M., r 59, 9 grade Devon cows, 40 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farmer with Moses D. 260.

Rowell Moses D., r 46, 40 sheep, farmer 140.

Rowell Moses D., 2d, (S. Tunbridge) r 50 cor 66, 100 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 175.

Rowell Orvis A., r 46, farmer with Cyrus C.

Rovell Ruth C, r 46, widow of George W., resides with Cyrus C., aged 85. Rumrill Martin B., (S. Royalton, Windsor Co.) r 65, 7 cows, 60 sheep, 10 head other cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of E. C. Smith 260.

SALTER ASVILL P., r 21, 6 cows, 9 head other cattle, 26 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 107.

SALTER WILBER N., r 21, farmer with Asvill P.

Sanborn Eli B., (N. Tunbridge) retired farmer, h and lot, Main. Sanborn Eunice Mrs., r 50, resides with her son, Royal, aged 83.

Sanborn Royal, r 59, laborer, leases h of John F. Bennett. Sanders Joel F., (N. Tunbridge) r 24, resides with Charles W. Goss.

SARGENT JOSEPH B., blacksmith, manuf. of edge tools, and prop. stock horse "Young Hutchinson," by the celebrated "Hutchinson Morrill." Searl Philander, r 54, 400 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Selwin A. Ordway 136.

Shepard Charles S., (S. Tunbridge) r 67, (Shepard & Loveland) engineer. Shepard Lucy, (S. Tunbridge) widow of I. Stephen, resides with James E.

Riddall, aged 83. Shepard & Loveland, (S. Tunbridge) r 67, (Charles S. S. and Samuel R. L.)

farmers 85. Skinner Edmund R, r 38, 500 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Skinner Lucinda F., r 38, (Mrs. Edmund R.) farm 22. Slack Carlton, (N. Tunbridge) r 8, farmer, leases of Moses King, of W. Fairlee, 125.

Slack Dennison J., r 50, farm laborer for John F. Bennett.

Slack Origen F., (N. Tunbridge) r 26, 15 head cattle, shipper of butter, eggs, poultry and maple sugar, 300 sugar trees, farmer 115.

SLEEPER EUGENE C., r 24. 3 cows, 12 head other cattle, 800 sugar trees, farmer 100, served in Co. H, 2d Vt. Vols., four years.

SMITH CHARLES B., (N. Tunbridge) (R C. & C. B. Smith) mechanic,

h and lot, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

Smith Charles W., r 38, 8 cows, 55 sheep, 12 head other cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 165.

Smith David, (E. Randolph) r 22, 6 cows, 450 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Smith Edward M., r 56. supt. of town farm 180.

Smith Herbert, laborer, bds with Mrs. Melissa Wight.

Smith Huldah A., (N. Tunbridge) widow of Spencer, prop. boarding-house, h and lot.

Smith Janet S. Miss, housekeeper for Mrs. Sally.

Smith Joseph W., r 35, 50 sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of O. P. Cilley 120.

Smith Lizzie W. Miss, (N. Tunbridge) bds with Mrs. Huldah A.

SMITH R. C. & C. B., (N. Tunbridge) (Royal C. and Charles B.) manufs. of plows and cultivators, general foundry work and repairing.

SMITH ROYAL C., (N. Tunbridge) (R. C. & C. B. Smith) 1st selectman, mechanic, h and lot, served in Co. D, 9th Vt. Vols.

Smith Sally, widow of Moody, h and lot, aged 78.

Smith Thomas W., r 21, farmer 125.

SMITH WALTER F., (N. Tunbridge) r 6, 6 head cattle, 75 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, 150 turkeys, 200 chickens, farmer 190, served in 1st Vt. Vol. Battery, three years.

Sprague Foster G., (E. Randolph) r 22, 50 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer

Stearns George W., with G. W. Jeffords, Tunbridge House.

Stewart John E., r 44, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Styles Alva, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co) off r 41, resides with Charles L. Kelsey, aged 84.

Styles Ashael B., r 38, resident.

Styles Laura J. Miss, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) off r 41, bds with Charles L. Kelsey.

Swan George L, (N. Tunbridge) r 19, 100 sheep, 8 horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 250.

SWAN WALLACE W., (N. Tunbridge) representative, constable, retired manuf. and lumberman, h and lot, served in Co. A. 15th Vt. Vols.

Sweet Elting D., r 40, farmer, leases of A. N. King 150.

Taylor Albert, (S. Tunbridge) r 69, 500 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Thompson Phebe L., r 30, resides with Horace K. Goodwin, aged 78.

Titus Lovina Mrs., r 28, resident, h and o acres.

TRACY JERUSHA Miss, (N. Tunbridge) r 36, resident, h and lot, only surviving descedent of Deacon Tracy, one of Tunbridge's first settlers, aged 82.

Tracy Orvis S., (N. Tunbridge) r 25, 9 cows, 15 head other cattle, 400 s 1gar trees, farmer 175.

Tucker Anson I., (S. Tunbridge) r 68, farmer 120.

TUCKER BENJAMIN, r 47, 8 grade Jersey cows, 5 horses, 10 head other cattle, 200 sugar trees, farmer 175.

Tucker Ezekiel, (S. Tunbridge) r 70, resides with A. P. Woodworth, aged 73. TUCKER ICHABOD, r 47, resides with Benjamin, aged 80.

Tucker Laura Mrs., bds with Charles S. Francis.

Tuller Elihu, r 39, 6 cows, 13 head other cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120, served four years in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols.

Tuller Myron, r 69, farmer, leases of Charles L. Howe.

TURNER GEORGE B., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, 12 cows, 7 horses, farmer with his mother, Laura A., 120.

TURNER LAURA A., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 60, widow of Leander, 400 sugar trees, farm 120, aged 74.

Tuttle Charles H., r 29, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Tuttle Fred H., r 28, farmer with Mahala 185.

Tuttle Fred W., finisher in Gay Brothers' mill, bds with Cornelius Noyes.

Tuttle Mahala, r 28, widow of Joseph T., 65 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farm 185.

TYLER WILLIAM W., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 42, 3 cows, 10 sheep, 3 horses, 200 sugar trees, farmer 50, served in Co. D, 46th N. Y. Vols. Underwood Nathan, spinner in Gay Brothers' mill.

Waterman Albert F., (S. Tunbridge) manager of stock horses, "Young Justin" and "Vampire," for William McDougall.

Waterman Olive Mrs., r 28, resides with Thomas Jenkyn.

Waterman Truman J., (N. Tunbridge), r 15, farmer 90, served in 1st Vt. Light Battery, 2½ years.

Webster George O., (E. Randolph) r 22, 12 cows, 80 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 130.

Webster Moses M., r 24, 6 cows, 100 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 126.

WELLS EDWIN H., (S. Tunbridge) r 67, 10 cows, 350 sugar trees, farmer 165, engineer for Mora Ona & Co., sugar growers and refiners in Cuba.

WELLS EDWIN H. Mrs., manager of farm for her husband, who resides in Cuba.

WELLS ELLA M. Miss, (S. Tunbridge) r 67, school teacher, bds with E. H.

Wentworth Junius, r 54 n 71, 12 head cattle, 75 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160, and leases of A. N. King 100.

West Charles L., (N. Tunbridge) r 14, farmer 80.

West Martha J., (N. Tunbridge) r 14, widow of John, resides with Charles L.

Whitney Aaron, r 23, 600 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Whitney Abijah P., (N. Tunbridge) r 3, 17 head cattle, 500 sugar trees, farmer 201.

WHITNEY ALBERT, (N. Tunbridge) r 18, selectman, 3 cows, 25 sheep, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 163, served in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols.
WHITNEY ARATHUSA G., (N. Tunbridge) r 18, resides with Albert.

WHITNEY CHARLES C., (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 62, notary public, deputy sheriff, auctioneer and general insurance agent, 10 cows, 30 sheep, 5 horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 170.

Whitney Charles P, (E. Bethel, Windsor Co.) r 62, manuf. of brooms, bds

with Charles C.

Whitney Eliza Mrs., (S. Tunbridge) r 67, resides with Albert A. Northrop. Whitney George F., (N. Tunbridge) r 15, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.

WHITNEY HENRY D., farmer with James M.

Whitney Horace G., r 38, farmer, leases of A. N. King 150.

WHITNEY JAMES A., (N. Tunbridge) r 36, traveling salesman for Arbuckle & Co., of Burlington, Vt., h and lot.

WHITNEY JAMES M., justice of the peace 30 years, attends to U. S. pension business, mechanic, and farmer 20.

Whitney Lester F., (N. Tunbridge) r 19, 10 head cattle, 95 sheep, 600 sugar

trees, farmer 150.

Whitney Orson, (N. Tunbridge) r 19, 7 cows, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 180. WHITNEY WILLIS, (N. Tunbridge) r 4, 3 cows, 41 sheep, 3 horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Whitney Willis W., (S. Royalton, Windsor Co.) r 65, farmer 125.

Whitney York, (N. Tunbridge) r 4, 12 head cattle, 75 sheep, 400 sugar trees, farmer 145, pasture in Chelsea 80, woodland 8.

WIGHT CHARLES A., (N. Tunbridge) dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware and school books, h and lot.

Wight Melissa, widow of George T., prop. of boarding-house.

WILLIAMS HENRY J., r 53 n 52, 6 head cattle, 60 sheep. 500 sugar trees, farmer 90, pasture and woodland in Strafford 40.

WILLS ANDREW J., (S. Tunbridge) town surveyor of lumber, wood, etc., prop. saw-mill and shingle-mill, and does custom sawing, served three years in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols.

Wills Elizabeth B., (S. Tunbridge) widow of Charles, resides with her son, Andrew J., aged 80.

Wills William B., (S. Tunbridge) postmaster and mechanic, h and lot.

Woodard Bert P., r 47, veterinary surgeon, mechanic, farmer, leases of J. L. Cushman 6.

Woodard Elmer A., (S. Tunbridge) r 68, 7 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 180. Woodworth Alexander P., (S. Tunbridge) r 70, 600 sugar trees, farmer 80.

VERSHIRE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Vershire, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Akerman Frank J., (Chelsea) r 17, farmer with Milton S. 180.

Akerman Fred J., r 16, farmer.

Akerman Jonathan B., r 17, farmer 100.

Akerman Milton S., (Chelsea) r 17, farmer with Frank J. 180.

Aldrich Ervin, r 4, farmer about 100. (Died 1887.)

Aldrich Lucian, r 4, farmer on the Ervin Aldrich farm 100.

Aldrich Theron C., r 4, farmer, son of Ervin.

ALLIS LEON E., r 14 cor 25, prop. grist-mill, dealer in meal, feed, etc.

Avery George, r 21, farmer, leases of Mrs. Prescott, of Thetford, 160.

Bacon William F., (Strafford) r 45, farmer 280.

BANKER DAVID T., (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer 300.

Banker Frank, (W. Fairlee) r 39, emp. Chubb's fish rod factory at Post Mills. BARRETT RICHARD W., (W. Fairlee) r 27, ex-town clerk and treasurer, justice of the peace, notary public, general mechanic, breeder of Spanish

Merino sheep and grade Jersey cattle, 3 houses and lots, farmer 450.

Barrett William C., (W. Fairlee) r 27, farmer 155.

Barstow Henry C., r 15, laborer, h and lot.

Barstow Joseph, r 15, laborer.

Barstow Russell, laborer.

Bidder Richard, (W. Fairlee) r 28, mason.

BIXBY MARCUS J., r 15, homeo. physician and surgeon, graduate of Boston university.

Blanchard Danford, r 30 cor 29, farmer 250, aged 78.

Blanchard Ethan A., r 30 cor 29, farmer with Danford 250.

Blanchard Rufus, r 14 cor 25, farmer 80.

Blanchard Simeon, r 22, shoemaker, h and lot.

Bradbury Ed O., r 26, with U. Colburn, farmer.

Bragg John, r 16, farmer 30.

Braley John W., (W. Fairlee) off r 28, miner.

Brown Asahel A., r 21, lumberman and farmer 200.

Bryant Henry O., (Chelsea) r 3, farmer 350.

Carleton Oscar, r 23, farmer.

Carlton John C., r 16, farmer 50. Carr Frank B., r 16, farmer 112.

Chase Henry W., (Chelsea) r 47, farmer 50.

Chase James C., (Chelsea) r 48, farmer 75.

Chase Wilder P., (Chelsea) r 47, farmer 50.

Cheynweth John, owns farm 150. (Removed to Barre, Washington Co.)

Church Edna S., teacher.

Church Eldan A., r 15, selectman and farmer 140. (Died March, 1887.)

Church Freeman G., r 12, farmer with George A.

Church George A., r 12, farmer 200.

CHURCH HIRAM G., r 15, general blacksmith, wheelwright, freight team, farmer 70.

Church Maria, widow of Jacob, 2d., farm 53, residence with H. G., aged 70. Clark Henry N., (W. Fairlee) r 12, farmer 145, also leases of Samuel Smith, of Barre, 32.

Clement Charles E., r 29, farmer.

Clough Aaron J., r 32, farmer 240.

Clough John, r 15, farmer 10.

Clough Millard C., with Jewett, farmer.

COLBURN URIAH, r 26, 150 sugar trees, 60 sheep, onion grower and farmer 100.

Colton Arthur H., r 22, farmer with Hial.

Colton Hial, r 22, farmer about 420.

Comstock Harrison B., (Corinth) r 10, farmer 128.

COMSTOCK HARVEY B., (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer 100.

Comstock Royal H., (W. Fairlee) with Harvey B.

Corse Edwin O., r 31, farmer 55.

Corse Oscar W., r 31, with Edwin, farmer.

Cross Alonzo J., r 14, lister, farmer 200.

Cross Josiah D., r 14, farmer 150.

Currier Lewis, r 20, laborer.

Darling Kimball O., r 32, farmer, son of Stephen B.

Darling Perley H., (Corinth) r 10, farmer 115.

Darling Stephen B, r 32, farmer 300.

Davis Charles E., (Chelsea) r 18, farmer 130.

Day Clarence, r 7, bought of George Church farm 60.

DAY JEREMIAH, r 7, with Clarence, farmer.

Dearborn Allen J., (Corinth) off r 8, farmer 50.

Derby Hattie, r 15, widow of George.

Derby Lutheria, widow of Joel.

Dickey Henry, (W. Fairlee) r 12, farm 50.

DIMOND ETHAN, (W. Fairlee) r 40, selectman, farmer about 170, on which David Carleton settled in 1816.

Douglass Charles E., (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer 54, and leases of David T. Banker 300.

Dow J. Theron, r 20, farmer, son of John D.

Dow John D., r 20, farmer 123.

Dovle John, (W. Fairlee) r 42, farmer 20.

Druge John M. (Cheslea) r 33, farmer 250. Durgin John, (Chelsea) r 18, resident, owns 10 acres, aged 84.

Eaton Frank J., r 7, farmer 200.

Fitts Frank R., r 4, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 147.

Fitts Joshua G., r 5, farmer 150.

Fitz Hannah, (Chelsea) r 3, widow of Lyman, aged 73.

Flanders Josiah, r 15, farmer 400. Fletcher Ziba C., r 7, farmer 160.

Foley Cornelius, (W. Fairlee) r 40, with his wife, farmer 100.

FULLER BENJAMIN F., r 15, justice of the peace, town clerk, auditor, apiarist, and farmer 40.

Fuller Cyrus, r 32, farmer 200. George Fred, r 15, teamster.

Gillman John H., (W. Fairlee) r 11, lister, and farmer 235. Gilman Firman B., (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer, son of John H.

GILMAN JOSEPH H., r 15, auctioneer, farmer 140. Gilman Warren C., (W. Fairlee) r 44, farmer about 240. Glasson John, (W. Fairlee) r 28, miner.

Godfrey Eli, (W. Fairlee) r 42, lister, farmer 200.

Goodhue Jabez G., r 7, farmer 120. Gorman Joseph, (W. Fairlee) peddler.

Grant Chester D., r 21, farm laborer, owns 6 acres.

Grant Harrison, r 21, farmer 6. Grant Horace W., r 15, laborer.

Haley Patrick, (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer 60.

Harding Wilbur F., (W. Fairlee) r 37, (Harding & Whitcomb).

Harding & Whitcomb, (W. Fairlee) r 37, (Wilbur F. H. and Simeon W.) farmers 112.

Hayes Matthew, (W. Fairlee) off r 28, resident.

Hood Henry E., r 20, farmer 101.

Hood Milo, r 18, farmer, leases of A. Norris, with Sargent P., 400.

Hood Nelson J., r 27, farmer. leases of Alvah Bean, of West Fairlee, about 60.

Hood Sargent P., r 18, farmer, leases of A. Norris 400.

Hosking James, (W. Fairlee) r 28, miner. James Abisha, (W. Fairlee) r 28, miner.

Johnson Daniel, (W. Fairlee) r 38, farmer 152.

Johnson John F., (W. Fairlee) r 28, farmer.

Johnson Nathan P., (W. Fairlee) r 38, farmer.

Johnson Truman H., r 16, farmer 117. Judd George R., (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer.

Kendall William H., (W. Fairlee) r 37, farmer 182.

Kennedy Dennis, (W. Fairlee) r 41, farmer 115.

Kimball George W., r 15, postmaster, general merchant.

Kimball Julia, r 4, resident, aged 72.

Knight Charles P., (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer 200.

Knight Jonathan, (W. Fairlee) r 11, resident.

Knox John R., r 14, farmer 1.

Lake William E., r 15, farmer on shares for Josiah Flanders.

Lasure Fred T., (W. Fairlee) r 37, farmer, leases of Lewis Godfrey, of Strafford, 100.

Lathrop Daniel W., r 4, farmer with Hiram.

Lathrop Hiram, r 4, farmer 200.

LATHROP WARREN, r 5, farmer 250. Lowry Frederick, (W. Fairlee) r 28, miner.

Malloy Mary, (W. Fairlee) off r 28, widow of John.

Maltby George W., r 29, farmer 120.

Maltby Orison, r 29, dealer in dry goods and groceries, owns farm 115.

Maltby William F., r 29, farmer 125.

Mattoon Henry, r 15, prop. saw-mill, manuf. of coarse lumber, shingles and lath, farmer 35.

Mattoon Henry C., (W. Fairlee) r 12, farmer.

Mattoon John L., with Clough.

Mattoon Josiah F., (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer 100.

Mattoon Seymour, r 15, blacksmith, h and 3 acres.

Mattoon Roswell, r 15, farmer 100, aged over 90. Mattoon William A., r 15. mason, and farmer 200.

Montgomery John C., (W. Fairlee) r 42, farmer 45.

Moody Dexter, (W. Fairlee) r 43, farmer, son of Joseph.

Moody Joseph, (W. Fairlee) r 43, farmer about 60. Morey Isaac P., r 25, 50 sheep, farmer 100, served in Co. C, 4th Vt. Vols.

Morse Eugene, r 15, laborer, farmer 100.

Moulton George C., (Corinth) off r 8, farmer 140.

Moulton Jonathan, (Corinth) off r 8, farm 60.

Murdock Rufus, r 6, farmer 17.

Murphy James, (W. Fairlee) off r 28, resident.

Norris Alfred, (Chelsea) r 18, breeder of Hambletonian horses and Holstein cattle, 3,000 sugar trees, farmer 400; settled by Moses Norris, 1799.

Norris Plumney G., (Corinth) r 10, farmer 125. Norris Polly, (Chelsea) r 18, resident, aged 81.

Norton Stephen E., (W. Fairlee) r 43, farm 25.

Orr Caroline, widow of Harris, resident.

Orr Charles H., r 4, farmer 82.

Ould Richard H., (W. Fairlee) r 28, farmer.

Paine Arthur L., farmer.

PAINE CHARLES E., r 20, 1st selectman, farmer 180.

Palsue Frederick, (W. Fairlee) r 28, engineer.

Parker Edwin, r 25, farmer 190. Parshley Joseph J., r 9, farmer 100.

Paul Samuel, (W. Fairlee) r 28, miner.

Pearl Frank S., r 15, farmer with John and Jacob 240.

Pearl Jacob, r 16, farmer with Frank S. and John about 240.

Pearl John, r 16, farmer with Frank S. and Jacob 240.

Perkins Henry O., (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer, leases of Patrick Haley, of Montpelier, 100.

Phillips Austin H., r 29, carpenter and joiner.

Phillips Hazen C., r 29, farmer 118.

Phillips Major R., r 29, farmer, son of Hazen C.

Pierce Shadrach, r 15, farmer 13/4.

Powers Chandler W., (W. Fairlee) r 37, farmer 75.

Prescott Elisha, r 15, farmer about 50.

PRESCOTT FREMONT W., r 26, farmer 140.

Prescott John, r 26, farmer 100.

Prescott Lucinda D., r 14, widow of Lewis, owns 16 acres.

Prescott William V., r 32, resident.

Reynolds Charles C., (W. Fairlee) r 37, farmer about 100.

Richardson Franklin D., r 15, general merchant and farmer 25.

Richardson Stephen, (Chelsea) r 35, farmer, leases of Mrs. Lavina H. Andrus, of Chelsea, about 140.

Ricker John, (W. Fairlee) r 44, leases farm of Alvah Bean, of West Fairlee.

Robinson John, r 15, farmer 120. (Moved to W. Fairlee.)

Robinson Leonard L., r 15, farmer 140.

Robinson Milton, r 15, farmer, son of John.

Roice Oscar H., (W. Fairlee) r 10, farmer for J. Wilson.

Rowel Jesse, (Corinth) r 10, retired farmer.

Rowell George H., (W. Fairlee) r 43, farmer about 150.

Rowell H. Darius, r 25, leases farm of Josiah Flanders.

Rule John, (W. Fairlee) r 28, miner.

Sculley Thomas, (W. Fairlee) r 28, resident.

Shonley Charles E., r 32, farm 160.

Sleeper Zebina C., r 5, carpenter and farmer 140.

SMITH RICHARD CAPT., r 14, farmer 71.

Spear Alonzo F., r 16, farmer 230.

Spear Anson H., r 7, farmer for Frank Eaton.

Spear Charles L., r 4, lister, farmer.

Spear Freeman B., r 30, farmer about 120.

Spear Lorenzo S., (Chelsea) r 34, farmer 200.

Spear Moses, r 4, farmer 1,400.

Spear Nathan, r 16, retired farmer.

Spear Theron D., r 16, leases farm of J. C. Carlton.

STACY GEORGE E., r 6, farmer, son of James R.

STACY JAMES R., r 6, 150 Merino sheep, breeder of Black Hawk and Morrill horses, 300 sugar trees, farmer 300.

Straw James R., 20, farmer 190.

Sullivan Michael, (W. Fairlee) off r 28, laborer.

Swift Peter M, r 15, farmer about 100.

Tenney Cyrril E., r 32, tarmer 150.

Thomas Evan, r 7, pastor Congregational church.

Titus Charles B., r 14, mason, and farmer 3.

Titus Frank E., (Strafford) r 44, farmer 120.

Titus Silas, r 14, mason, and farmer 100.

Titus Simeon B., (Strafford) r 44, farmer.

Tullar Roger H., r 1, farmer 150.

Ward Edwin P., (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer, son of Philander.

Ward Frank L., (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer, son of Philander.

Ward Philander, (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer 230.

Ward Solomon, (W. Fairlee) r 11, farmer about 65.

Welch Thomas, (W. Fairlee) r 42, farmer about 90.

West Leavitt, (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer about 100.

West Melvin B., (W. Fairlee) r 39, farmer with Leavitt.

Whalen Patrick, (W. Fairlee) off r 28, laborer.

Whitcomb John B., (W. Fairlee) r 38, farmer 240.

Whitcomb Simeon, (W. Fairlee) r 37, (Harding & Whitcomb).

Wilmot Sophronia A., r 15, widow of John.

WILSON JOSEPH, (W. Fairlee) r 10, farmer 140, served in Co. I, 17th Vt. Vols.

Woolcott Betsey P., r 15, widow of Milton, aged 87.

WASHINGTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Washington, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Frank E. S., (Chelsea) r 47, 900 sugar trees, farmer with R. C. 120.

Abbott Roxana C. Mrs., (Chelsea) r 47, farm 120, aged 70.

Abbott Rufus K., (Chelsea) r 47, farmer with R. C. 120.

Adams Walter F., (Chelsea) r 41, farmer 135.

Bacon Arthur, (Chelsea) r 62, son of E. W.

Bacon E. W. (Chelsea) r 62, farmer 50. Bacon John W., (Chelsea) owns 2 acres.

BARRON LYMAN P., r 14, high sheriff, constable, farmer 45.

Bartlett Frank, son of James.

Bartlett James D., r 5, 13 head cattle, farmer 140.

Barup George, r 34, leases of E. Smith 100 acres.

Beckwith C. M., (Chelsea) resides with John A. Stanley.

Beckwith George W., r 30 n 31.

Bennett Leander C., (Chelsea) r 61, farmer.

Bill Mary J., (Chelsea) r 62, widow of Chester S., h and 17 acres.

Bill Sylvester, r 38, farmer 220.

Bishop George E., r 5, farmer 200, served in 2d Vt. Battery.

Bishop John E., r 5, farmer 125.

Blake D. Gates, (Chelsea) r 49, farmer 240.

Blake Fred D., (Chelsea) r 49, farmer.

Bohonan Alba F., r 26, farmer with his father, A. G., 210.

Bohonan Alonzo A., (Chelsea) r 53, farmer 100, owned by J. B. Bacon.

Bohonan Alpheus G., r 26, farmer with his son, A. F., 210.

Bohonan Chauncy S., (Chelsea) r 63, farmer 150, resides with his son, Ellis.

Bohonan Ellis F., (Chelsea) r 63, farmer 200, with C. S.

BOHONAN GEORGE A., r 26, farmer with his father, Alpheus G.

Bohonon Fred H., r 10, farmer.

Bohonon George H., (Chelsea) r 63, farmer 105.

Bohonon Martin, (Chelsea) r 65 n 64, thresher.

Bohonon Robert, resident, aged 74.

Bohonon Samuel, (Chelsea) r 66, farmer 105.

Borrout L. C., farmer 200.

Bowen Hilas, (E. Orange) r 5 n 6, farmer 95.

Bowles Dennis S., r 3, lawyer, prop. saw-mill, farmer 60.

Bowles Joseph L., r 4, farmer 175.

Bowles Lewis Clayton, r 4, laborer.

Bradbury David R., (E. Orange) r 5, prop. Membrino stallion, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Braman B. Frank, r 28 opp. 34.

Braman Fred H., r 23, farmer 133.

Braman Fred O., (Chelsea) r 52, farmer 130.

Braman John W., r 38, farmer 170.

Braman John W., Jr., resides with his father.

Braman Warren W., (Chelsea) r 52, farmer.

Braman William W., (Chelsea) r 52, farmer 275.

Brody Lewis, (Chelsea) r 52. lives with H. C. Meaker.

Broughton Thomas K. M., (Chelsea) r 60 cor 59, farmer 150.

Brown Edward F., r 4, farmer 100.

Brown John, r 27, farm laborer for Clark Thompson.

BUGBEE EDMUND, (W. Corinth) r 22, shoemaker, 100 sheep, farmer 250.

Burgen Abel, (E. Orange) r 21, farmer 50.

Burgen Jethro S., (E. Orange) r 10, farmer 85.

Burgen Walter P., (E. Orange) r 10, farmer.

Burgess Amasa F., r 25 n 23, farmer $87\frac{1}{2}$.

Burgin Walter S., bds with Norman Clough.

Burnham Luther, r 27, farmer 50.

Burroughs Charles, (Chelsea) r 39 cor 41, farmer 250.

Burton Ann E., r 25, resident on E. Sargent's farm 100.

Calef Ira C., business at the West, pork packer and real estate owner, h and 4 acres, Main.

Calef John F., real estate owner, and farmer 30.

Calef Quincy O., farmer 10.

Calef Warren H., farmer for Ira.

Campbell Charles E., (Chelsea) r 51, leases of Dr. Braily, of Barre.

Campbell Hazen, (Chelsea) r. 51, lister, farmer 100.

Campbell Herbert H., (Chelsea) r 61, farmer 140.

Carpenter Hosea G., r 36, farmer 90.

Carpenter Sanford, with H. G.

Carr David G., r 37, farmer 60.

Carr Edward E, r 37, with David G.

CASWELL EDWIN, (Chelsea) r 35, son of N. H., resides with his father.

Caswell N. H., (Chelsea) r 35, 12 head cattle, farmer 140. Chamberlain Martin W., r 2, farmer 164, and in Orange 40.

Cheney Charles H., r 29, farmer 125.

CHENEY CUTTING C., r 30, 19 head of cattle, farmer 175.

Cheney David, r 25, farmer 100.

Cheney Lucy, r 14, widow of Z, h and lot.

Cheney Orville S., r 14, bds with Mrs. Huntington.

Cheney William W., r 28, farmer 200. Clough Abraham L., (Chelsea) laborer.

Clough Chester, works for David Jameson.

Clough John, (Chelsea) r 35, farmer 47.

Clough John H., (Chelsea) r 75.

Clough Levi, (Chelsea) r 37, farmer 120. Clough Levi, Jr., works for A. F. Newman.

Clough Mark, r 38, farmer 120.

Clough Norman B., r 14, farmer 40.

Clough Rodney, cooper.

Cook Norman, r 28, farmer 60.

Craig James H., (Chelsea) r 32, farmer 180. Curtis Ovis H., farmer with his father, William.

Curtis Warren, (E. Orange) r 7, farmer 175.

Curtis William, r —, farmer 165, leases of Hiram Fellows 145.

Darling Albert C., r 33, farmer 100.

Darling Charles H., farm laborer for D. M. Flint.

Darling Lester G., r 33, son of Albert, lives with his father. Darling Mary, (Chelsea) r 59, widow of Steadman, farmer 40.

Davis Charles H., r 2, farmer 11.

Davis Charles W., (Chelsea) r 48, farmer 60. Denison Elijah B., (Chelsea) r 56, farmer 125.

Denison Lyman, (Chelsea) r 50, farmer, leases of John B. Bacon, of Chelsea,

Dickerman Elam H., r 5, farmer 140.

Dickey Cyrus H., r 10, farmer.

Dickey James A., r 23, farmer 155.

Dickinson John G., (W. Corinth) r 42 cor 24, farmer 100.

Dickinson Orange H., retired carpenter, h and lot and 2 acres.

DICKY CHESTER Hon., justice of the peace, farmer 8, and with W. H. Johnson 200.

DICKY H. F., Free Baptist clergyman.

Dow George A. H., (E. Orange) r 20, farmer 120.

Downing Charles H., r 30 n 29, farmer with Sarah. Downing Frank H., r 30, son of Sarah, farmer 60.

Downing Gideon, r 16, farmer 40. (Died 1886.)

Downing Henry F., r 16½, 10 head cattle, farmer 120.

Downing Sarah, r 30, widow of Henry, farmer 18. Downing William I., r 10, farmer 90.

Dunham B. Hinckley, (W. Corinth) r 23, farmer.

Dunham Benjamin S., (W. Corinth) r 23, farmer 130.

Dunham George W., (W. Corinth) r 23, lives with his son, Benjamin H.

Eastman Almon B., r 28, farmer, leases of H. A. Rowell 50.

Eastman John D., (Chelsea) r 32, farmer 400.

Eastman John, (Chelsea) r 59, farmer.

Eastman Orin, (E. Orange) r 8, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Eastman Willie G., clerk for L. D. Tillotson.

Emery Charles E., r 531, farmer 100.

Emery Henry E., (Chelsea) r 36, farmer 30, with his father, Jason K.

Emery Jason K., (Chelsea) r 36, farmer 180.

Emory Daniel S., farmer with Lewis.

Emory Edward, r 14, teamster, lives over Tillotson's.

Emory Lewis, r 16 cor 15, farmer 90.

Emory Smith, r 312, farmer 40.

Ennis John, r 31, farmer.

Ennis Nathaniel, r 31, farmer, leases of C. Templeton.

Farnham Elondge W., r 36, farmer 150.

Fifield Oliver B., r 25, farmer, leases of E. Sargent 100.

Fifield William C., r 1 cor 2, retired farmer. Fish John P., (Chelsea) r 32, farmer 175.

Flint Denison M., r 18, farmer 90.

Flint Leonard, r 31, farmer 30.

Flint Samuel Winslow, r 18 cor 28, farmer 217.

Foster Edwin L., r 19, farmer 100.

FOX GEORGE F., (W. Corinth) r 23, 10 head cattle, farmer 300.

Fuller ——, r 2, widow of David R.

George Charles S., r 2, farmer, leases of F. Slack 62.

George Henry, (Chelsea) r 63, farmer 100.

George Obadiah E., (Chelsea) r 44, farmer 150, aged 80.

Glidden Charles, r 2, retired farmer.

Godfrey Henry, retired farmer, has been high sheriff, selectman, and justice of the peace.

Goodrich Elisha H., laborer.

Goss Arthur V., physician and surgeon.

Gould George J., r 12, farm laborer for E. B. Martin.

Grant Henry L., (E. Orange) r 21, 10 cows, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 200,

Grant Levi, (E. Orange) r 21, farmer.

Guiton John, (E. Orange) r 7, farmer 150.

Hall John S., r 18, farmer 15.

Hanson Ben M., r 19 cor 27, farmer 35.

Hardy Orin, r 38, farmer 180.

Hoyt Albert W., (Chelsea) r 63, farmer 100.

Hoyt John C., (W. Corinth) r 45; farmer 81, and in Corinth 40.

Hull Henry G., r 3, laborer.

Hull William T., r 17, emp. of Frank J. Taylor.

Hunt J. C., (Chelsea) r 64, farmer.

Huntington Alice C., (Mrs. George E.) saleslady for F. S. Huntington Co.

Huntington Charles W., r 12, (W. & C. W. Huntington) farm 6.

Huntington Elizabeth, widow of John P., farm 33.

Huntington Emma E., (F. S. Huntington Co.) widow of Frank S.

HUNTINGTON F. S. COMPANY, (Mrs. Emma E. and George E. Huntington) dealers in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, drugs, medicines, flour, feed, fertilizers, etc., Main.

Huntington Fred C., son of Charles W.

HUNTINGTON GEORGE E., (F. S. Huntington Co.) notary public, fire insurance agent, owns farm 6\frac{1}{2}.

Huntington Porter O., first selectman, justice, blacksmith, h and 4 acres.

Huntington W. & C. W., props. of saw-mill, lumber manufs. and dealers.

Huntington Warren, r 12, (W. & C. W. Huntington) farmer 100.

Hutchinson Arthur W., farmer with E. W. Lucas.

Hutchinson Thomas D., (E. Orange) r 20, farmer 127.

Jameson David T., r 31, farmer 135. Jefford Frank V., r 15, farmer with Vincent 100. Jefford Vincent, r 15, farmer with Frank V. 100.

Jewell William, (E. Orange) r 8, carpenter and farmer 8.

Judd Truman S., (Chelsea) r 40, farmer 240.

Keazer Daniel C., r 2, lives in part of C. H. Davis's house.

KENYON ANDREW C., (W. Corinth) r 42, farmer 150, served in Co. I, 13th Vt. Vols., nine months.

KENYON GILES H., (W. Corinth) r 42, farmer with A. C.

Kingsbury Carlos J., (Chelsea) r 58, farmer 47.

Lasell Julius, r 30, farmer with Nathan 250.

Lasell Nathan, r 39, farmer with Julius 250. Leonard Howard R., r 30, farmer 132.

Lougee Abram F., (Chelsea) r 58, farmer 150.

Lougee Fred A., (Chelsea) r 58 n 57, farmer 70.

Lucas E. Wells, r 19, farmer 95.

Lyman Charles, (Chelsea) r 59, mechanic, farmer 50.

Madgett Henry William, (Chelsea) son of Patrick, lives with his father.

Madgett Patrick, (Chelsea) r 54, farmer 60.

Madgett Robert, (Chelsea) r 35, 12 head cattle, farmer 140.

Magoon Daniel P., (Chelsea) r 37, farmer 15.

Magoon Edson S., (Chelsea) r 52, farmer 100.

Magoon Nancy, (Chelsea) r 37, widow of David, farmer 50. Martin Enoch B., r 12, farmer 250, owned by W. W. Martin.

McAllister Charles H., farmer with G. M. Seaver 188.

McAllister Cheney G., farmer.

McConnell Mary J., (Chelsea) r 54, owns farm 150.

McConnell William A., (Chelsea) r 54, farmer with Mary J.

Meaker Horace C., (Chelsea) r 52, farmer 75.

Metcalf Moses C., r 31, leases of Isaac Pratt 110 acres of land, owns in Chelsea 30.

Moody Ager W., farmer 10.

Moody Horace G., r 30, farmer 130.

Moore John W., (E. Orange) r 21 cor 9, farmer 200.

Moses Henry B., (Chelsea) r 60, farmer 10.

NEWCOMB CHARLES, M. D., physician and surgeon, graduate of the Burlington college. (Gone to North Haverhill, N. H.)

Newman Ai. T., r 33, selectman, farmer, leases of W. F. Braman, of Montpelier, 75.

Newman William H., r 14, farmer. (Died Sept., 1886.)

ORDWAY FRANK, r 12, butter tub manuf., owns shop and 1 acre.

Ordway Royal, carpenter and joiner.

Orr Johnson W., (W. Corinth) r 43, farmer 220.

Page John, miller.

Page William, r 13, laborer, h and lot.

Page William H., r 13, farm hand.

Paine Haines J., (E. Orange) r 10 n 9, farmer.

Palmer Elijah, r 31, resides with his son, I. B.

Palmer Henry N., r 54, farmer 60. Palmer Imlah B., r 31, farmer 60.

Peavey Gilman, (Chelsea) r 65, farmer 160.

Peavey J. G., (Chelsea) r 65.

Peavey Joel Y., (Chelsea) r 65, farmer 160.

Pepper Asa H., farmer, leases of H. A. White 40.

Pepper Lyman, resident, h and lot.

PEPPER WARREN, r 1 cor 2, farmer 31, aged 72, served three years in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols.

PEPPER WILLARD A., postmaster, resides with Asa H.

Perkins John H., (Chelsea) r 52, farmer 165.

Perkins Nathan H., lives with his father, John H.

Pittsley Clinton R., son of Freeman, farmer.

Pittsley David A, farmer. Pittsley Freeman, farmer.

Powers Ellen V., r 2, widow of Mark, farmer with Norman C. 37.

Powers Norman C., r 2, 300 sugar trees, farmer with Ellen V. 37.

Pratt Isaac, retired farmer 130.

Pratt Nelson David, r 25, cooper.

Pray Fred L., (Chelsea) r 63, farm laborer for Albert Hoyt.

Prescott Nelson H., (E. Orange) off r 21, farmer 100.

Prescott Warren N., (E. Orange) farmer.

Putney Asahel, r 27, farmer 100.

Quimby Clark D., (E. Orange) r 10, farmer 135.

Richardson Aaron, r 13, laborer, h and lot.

Richardson Charles H. Rev., (E. Orange) r 10, son of R. F., student at Bates college, Lewiston, Me., Free Baptist clergyman.

Richardson George W., (E. Orange) r 5, farmer, leases of William Curtis 165.

Richardson Henry, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Richardson R. Clark, r 5, farmer 100.

Richardson Robert, (E. Orange) r 10, resides with his son, Robert F., aged 83.

Richardson Robert F., (E. Orange) r 10, selectman, farmer 180.

Richardson Sylvester, farmer with R. C.

Riley Laura M., r 23, widow of Thomas, housekeeper for F. H. Braman.

Riley Moses, (Chelsea) r 58, farmer, leases of Dr. Braily, of Barre, 100.

Roberts Perley, farmer 225.

Rowell Charles, r 18, son of Harvey, lives with his father.

Rowell Fred G., son of Harvey, lives with his father.

Rowell Harvey A., r 16, farmer 175, leases of Orange Fifield, of Montpelier,

Rutter Job M., (Chelsea) r 62 cor 49, farmer 25.

Sanborn Daniel F., (E. Orange).

Sargent Aaron B., (Chelsea) r 59, farmer 100.

Sargent Hezekiah, (Chelsea) r 63, farmer 100.

Sargent Lyman Rev., Free Baptist clergyman, farmer 14.

Sargent Stephen A., (Chelsea) r 47, farmer 60.

Scales Hiram, r 48, farmer 200.

Scales John L., r 48, farmer with Hiram.

Seaver George M., r 15, farmer.

Seaver James B., r 16, 12 head cattle, farmer 125.

Seaver Plyman, r 15, .farmer.

Simpson Charles G., (E. Orange) r 7, farmer 135.

Simpson George W., (E. Orange) r 10, farmer 145.

Skinner Austin L., (Chelsea) r 62, farmer 165. Slack Curtis O., (Chelsea) r 54, farmer 100.

Sleeper George M., (Chelsea) r 66, farmer 150.

Sleeper Manasseh, (Chelsea) r 67, farmer 60, owned by J. S., aged 86.

SMITH ABEL J., r 1, 15 cows, 26 head other cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 150, and in Barre 10.

Smith Benjamin Frederick, r 1, farmer with Abel J.

Smith Chase, r 27, farmer, leases of the bank 175.

SMITH CYRUS H., carpenter and wheelwright, served in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols., h and lot.

SMITH DAVID P., r 12, farmer 330, served in Co. I, 9th Vt. Vols.

Smith Edson D., r 27, farmer, leases of L. Burnham.

SMITH ELEAZER, farmer 100.

Smith Erastus, (Chelsea) r 60½, leases farm 100.

Smith Eunice R., (Mrs. C. H.) milliner and dealer in fancy goods.

Smith G. Ernest, r 12, farmer for his father, David P.

Smith Lester, (Chelsea) r 60½, farmer with Erastus.

Smith Solon, farmer.

Spiller Martin V. B., (Chelsea) r 601/2.

Squires Joseph, r 31, farmer.

Stanley John A., (Chelsea) r 52, 14 head cattle, farmer 150, and with F. Taylor 50.

Stratton Truman W., r 25, 75 sheep, farmer 50.

Taylor Dana, r 34, farmer 80.

Taylor David, r 12, resides with his son, N. C.

Taylor Elijah, r 2, retired farmer, aged 80.

Taylor Frank J., r 17 n 31, farmer 60.

Taylor Herbert D., r 34, farmer.

Taylor Johanna, r 30, widow of Squires, farmer 80.

TAYLOR NOAH C., r 12, farmer 150.

Taylor Thankful, widow of Ambrose, farmer 20.

Thompson Clark, r 28 cor 34, farmer 100.

Thompson John C., r 31, supt. of town farm and owns 150 acres.

Thurber Betsey H., widow of Benjamin, farmer 7.

Thurber Thomas F. S., live stock dealer, and farmer 5.

Tillotson Lester D., general merchant, owns 310 acres.

Tillotson Sylvester, r 5, farmer about 200.

Tillotson Thomas B., r 5, farmer with Sylvester.

Tracy John 'Austin, (Chelsea) r 65, 54 sheep, farmer 195.

Underhill Almon, (Chelsea) r 37, farmer 100. Underhill Franklin P., (Chelsea) r 56, farmer.

Underhill William, r 33, farmer, leases of L. Beaver 160.

Vollingor Henry, r 11, farmer.

Walker Elijah D., r 3 cor 14, farmer.

Walker Josiah T., r 12, carriage manuf.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, William E. Worthley, prop. Wason George W., r 17, 12 head cattle, lister, farmer 100.

Wason Peaslee C., son of George, lives with his father.

Whitcomb A. E., r 16, farmer with Levi 59.

Whitcomb Levi, r 16, farmer 50.

White Harry, resident.

WHITE HEMAN A., town clerk, attorney at law, owns 110 acres.

White J. Wayland, farmer, leases of D. M. Flint 10.

WHITE THADDEUS G., r 12, farmer 100.

Wilder Foster J., lives with Thomas Broughton, farm 10.

Worthley Ichabod E, farmer 60, aged 82.

WORTHLEY WILLIAM E., selectman, prop. Washington House, and 6 acres, farm 12.

Yeartaw Will C., general blacksmith, horse-shoeing, wood and iron repairing.

WEST FAIRLEE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3. part second.)

(Postoffice address is West Fairlee, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott John F., (Post Mills) r 25, farmer 75. Adams J. F., r 10, farmer with G. W. Perry.

Ashbury George, r 12, laborer.

Bailey Esther G., (Post Mills) r 16, widow of George, resident, aged 78.

Bates Kimball R., retired merchant, farmer 10, Mill.

BEAN ALVAH, ex-judge of probate, town clerk and treasurer, justice of the peace, lister, manuf. of lumber, lath, shingles, rakes, etc., farmer 600, in Vershire 1,000, in Strafford 500, in Thetford 300, and in Fairlee 100, Main.

Bemis Benjamin F., r 20, farmer 50.

Berry William D., r 12, farmer about 75.

Bigelow Gorham, farmer 53, Main.

BIXBY MARCUS J., homeo. physician and surgeon, graduate of Boston University. (Moved to Vershire.)

BLISS CHARLES W., dealer in paints, oils, glass, furniture, picture frames, coffins, caskets, and undertakers' materials, farmer in Vershire 58, Main.

BOND THOMAS E., r 26, dealer in hemlock bark, agent for Rochester plows, farmer 225.

Bowley Jacob, (Bradford) r 1, farmer 60.

Brooks Joseph, r 26, pensioner. Burr William F., laborer, Main.

Chapman Bernice A., widow of Hıram J., dressmaker, Main.

Chesley Frank A., r 14, farmer 75.

CHILD ASA M., (Post Mills) r 16, notary public, 5 Durham cows, 100 high grade Merino sheep and farmer 240.

Child Mary N. S., (Post Mills) r 24, widow of Henry, resident with S. C. Southworth.

Chubb Clarence M., r 27, carpenter and joiner.

CHURCH GEORGE L., 1st selectman, farmer 200, Mill.

Church Willie H., painter, carpenter and joiner, Mill. Churchill Francis V., (Bradford) r 8, farmer about 165.

Coad John, miner, Back.

Coburn Austin L., farmer, Main.

COBURN CHARLIE C., dealer in drugs, medicines, confectionery, cigars and notions, Mill.

Coburn Royal C., (Post Mills) off r 16, farmer 100.

Coburn William G., (Post Mills) farmer with Royal C.

Colby John, laborer, Main.

COOK GEORGE W., r 15, manager Tug Hill stock farm for M. T. Quimby, of Boston, 318 acres.

Corey Roswell C., r 14, runs saw-mill owned by Mr. Proctor, of Worcester, Mass., farm 35.

Corey Sally, (Bradford) r 8, widow of Roswell, owns farm 60.

Corliss John P., (Bradford) r 7, farmer 100.

Cox Daniel W., farmer, Mill.

Cox Mills M., r 12, farmer 100.

Crosby Oscar E., (Bradford) r 8, farmer, leases of Sally Corey 60.

Davis Ephraim N., farmer 250, Main.

Dearborn Richard H., works in Chubb's fish rod factory, at Post Mills, Main.

Degoosh Richard J., r 12, farmer 54. Denno Joseph, general blacksmith.

Dodge Charles H., dealer in fish and oysters, Mill.

Dudley Edward F., clerk for E. P. George, bds Eagle Hotel.

EAGLE HOTEL, F. W. Farnham, prop., livery connected, Main.

Eastman Harriet P., r 20, widow of Jonathan.

Eastman John G., general mercant, farmer 500, Main.

Eastman John M., postmaster and express agent, Main.

Eastman William, with John G.

Emerson Edson, (Post Mills) r 16, farmer 90.

Emerson Sampson, (Post Mills) r 16, leases farm of Edward Emerson.

Emerton John A., (Post Mills) r 26, farmer 130.

EUSTICE WILLIAM H., general blacksmith. (Died 1886.)

Evans Ambia, resident.

FARNHAM FRED W., representative, selectman, town agent, prop. Eagle Hotel, and farmer 12, Main.

Flanders George F., r 13, farmer 45.

Flanders Mary A., (Bradford) r 5, widow of Andrew J., farmer 8.

Flanders Oramel, r 13, farmer 100.

Flanders Thomas B., (Post Mills) r 17, farmer, leases of Mrs. Lucinda Howland 90.

Follansbee Charles E., farmer with Sherburne W.

Follansbee Sherburne W., r 26, farmer about 60.

Foster R. T., clergyman.

GEORGE EDMUND P., general merchant, farmer 225, in Corinth 200, in Vershire 150, and in Washington 75, Main.

George Philma M., resident.

George Royal J., farmer 46, and in Tunbridge 160, Main. (Died Aug., 1887.)

Gillis William M., M. E. clergyman, Main.

Gilman Clarence H., r 11, farmer with N. P. 140, and in Corinth 30.

Godfrey Harlan F., (Post Mills) r 24, farmer.

Godfrey William L, (Post Mills) r 24, 3d selectman, farmer 90.

Grant Melissa, widow of Samuel, Mill.

Hatch Martin V. B., r 11, farmer 200.

Haven George W., tailor, Mill.

Heath Everett S, r 18, farmer about 100.

Heath George N., r 22 cor 26, carriage painter, and farmer 6.

Heath John P., r 18, farmer about 100.

Holbrook Frederick C., (Post Mills) r 16, farmer, leases of Henry C. Holbrook, of Penacook, N. H., 150.

Holbrook Mary J., (Post Mills) r 16, widow of Calvin M., resident.

Howe Ed. T., (Post Mills) farmer with Lorenzo. Howe Lorenzo, (Post Mills) r 25, farmer 80.

Howland Lucinda, (Post Mills) r 17, widow of Prescott, farmer 90.

Hubbard Orris M., r 18, farmer about 100.

HUNTINGTON HAZEN K., retired farmer, owns in Thetford 100, served in Co. D, 1st Vt. Cav.

Hurst Benjamin, r 13, farmer 200. Hutchins A. Britton, laborer, Main.

Hutchins Almina, widow of Solon B., farmer about 150, Main.

HUTCHINS GEORGE H., prop. mail and stage route from East Thetford to Chelsea, h Main.

Hutchins Henry G., r 12, painter and farmer 6.

Jamieson Wellington, mason.

Jenkins Jesse, r 8 cor 9, farmer 48. Jenkins William B., miner in Montana.

Johnson Almon, manuf. of carriages and sleighs, general repair shop and carriage painting, Mill.

Johnson Daniel Y., r 29, farmer 125.

Johnson Thomas J., r 29, farmer 2, Kenney Hiram J., painter, Main.

Kimball John N., r 18, farmer 400.

Kimball William B., (Post Mills) r 16, farmer 333.

Leet Elmer E., r 29, farmer, h and lot.

Little Loren G., r 27, miner. Lyon Cyrus N., r 26, farmer.

Marsh Moody, (Post Mills) off r 16, farmer.

Marsh Stephen P., (Post Mills) off r 16, farmer 90.

Marston Harvey J., carpenter and joiner, owns 4 acres, Main.

Martin Sylvanus H., (Bradford) r 1, farmer 100.

Matson Hiram M., carpenter, h and lot.

Mattoon Henry C., r 19, farmer about 100.

McClary John C., off r 18, farmer, leases of Mrs. Ruth A. Smith 200.

Miller Harris M., r 28, butcher, farmer 120.

MILLER JOHN C., (Post Mills) r 24, (M. M. Miller & Son).

MILLER MADISON M., (Post Mills) (M. M. Miller & Son) justice of the

peace.

MILLER M. M. & SON., (Post Mills) r 24, (John C.) breeders of Percheron and Norman horses, Jersey cattle, Spanish Merino sheep, registered, props. of stock horse "Vidocq," manufs. of shingles and lath, and farmers 300.

Moody Rowell, r 12, laborer.

Moore Frederick L., r 26, laborer.

Moore Joseph, blacksmith, Back.

Moore William, (Bradford) r 7, farmer 140.

Morey Benjamin D., r 11, farmer 113. Morrison James R., shoemaker, Back.

MORRISON SAMUEL R., prop. stage route from West Fairlee to Ely, horse trainer and dealer, owns trotters "Honest Ira" and "Firefly."

Morse Leonard B., r 18, farmer 210.

Munn Esther, (Bradford) off r 8, widow of Ralph, farm 100.

Munn John W., (Bradford) r 8, farmer 140. Niles Benjamin, r 18, farmer about 300.

Noyes John N., (Bradford) r 4, farmer, leases of E. E. Johnson, of Bradford, about 200.

Ordway John, (Bradford) r 1, farmer with James Woodcock about 100.

Palmer Charles F., (Bradford) r 4, wheelwright and farmer with Drury F. 100.

Palmer Drury F., (Bradford) r 4, Methodist clergyman, and farmer with Charles F. 100.

Paul Jane F., (Mrs. William) dealer in millinery and fancy goods, Mill.

Paul William, carriage ironer, Mill.

Perkins Calvin N., manager Alvah Bean's rake factory and grist-mill, farm o, Main.

PERRY GIDEON W., r 10, farmer 260.

Pierce George S., r 8, works for A. Bean, owns farm 150.

Pierce George W., r 8, farmer.

Richardson John C., r 14, laborer.

Robinson Frank E., wheelwright, manuf. of drag rakes, Mill.

Robinson Henry S., (Post Mills) r 25, farmer 3.

Robinson John A., farmer. Robinson John M., farmer. Robinson Preston K., r 22, farmer 150.

Rowell Wilbur F., constable, prop. livery stable, dealer in grain and feed, Mill.

Rowley Renseller S., Jr., r 26, farmer 100.

Russ William G., r 21, farmer 123. Scruton Charles S., r 11, farmer 100.

Scruton Tyrrell B., r 9, farmer, leases of G. W. Perry.

Shumway Charles S., sawyer, Mill.

Shumway Peter, (Bradford) off r 1, in Fairlee farmer 75.

Sibley Horace, manuf. of carriages, wagons, sleighs, etc., general repair shop, Mill.

Simpson Timothy G., physician and surgeon, Main.

Sleeper Nelson C., (Bradford) r 7, farmer, leases of J. C. Stearns, of Bradford, 150.

Smith Carlos W., (Post Mills) r 29, farmer.

Smith Carroll B., r 3, farmer 190.

Smith Frank F., r 22, farmer. Smith F. LaForest, farmer 65.

Smith J. Clark, dealer in stoves, pumps, tin, glass and hollow ware, lead pipe and churns, farmer 3, Main.

Smith Nathan A., r 29, farmer about 46. Smith Oscar W., (Bradford) r 3, farmer 55.

Smith Richard, miner, Back.

Southworth Andrew H., off r 26, farmer 3.

Southworth Edmund G., r 18, farmer 165, son of Andrew H.

Southworth Frank, (Post Mills) r 15, breeder of Durham cattle, registered, farmer 200.

Southworth John P., (Post Mills) r 24, breeder of Durham cattle, registered, farmer about 200.

Southworth Mary D., (Post Mills) r 24, widow of Samuel N., resident, aged 72. Southworth Minnie P., (Post Mills) r 24, teacher.

SOUTHWORTH SAMUEL C., (Post Mills) r 24, 100 Merino sheep, farmer 150.

Stephens James L., r 27, miner.

Stevens Major A., dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry, spectacles, violins, violin trimmings, etc., h and 2 acres, Main.

Stevens Samuel G., r 27, mason. Stevens William S., r 26, farmer 80.

Tebbetts Azubah Miss, (Bradford) r 4, farmer with Elizabeth. Tebbetts Elizabeth Miss, (Bradford) r 4, farmer with Azubah.

TEBBETTS JOSEPH, (Bradford) r 5, assistant judge, lister and farmer 250.

Terry Henry C., r 19, farmer 70.

Titus Henry H., (S. Fairlee) r 25, farmer 60.

Titus Oscar S., r 14 cor 17, bricklayer, plasterer, blacksmith and farmer 14. Townsend George, laborer.

Tucker Ezra M., r 26, farmer about 200.

Tucker Ira Elbert, Main.

TUG HILL STOCK FARM, r 15, Monroe T. Quimby, of Boston, prop.; G. W. Cook, manager, breeder of Membrino horses and Jersey cattle, registered.

Ward David, r 12, farmer, leases of Alvah Bean about 125.

Warren George W., r 10 cor 15, laborer.

Waters Philip, miner, h and lot.

Whitcomb Charles B., r 19 n 13, farmer 36.

Whitcomb Warren J., (S. Fairlee) r 23, farmer 175.

Whitney Helen M., widow of Carlos, Main.

Whitney Jane, (Mrs. William F.) dressmaker, Main.

Whitney William F., resident, Main.

Williams Willie A., (Bradford) r 7, farmer.

Wilshire William, (Bradford) r 8, farmer 100.

Wilson David W., r 26, farmer 155.

Wilson Harvey B., r 25, selectman, farmer 335.

Woodcock James, (Bradford) r 1, farmer with John Ordway 100.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Williamstown, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott George W., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 12, 350 sugar trees, farmer 200. Abbott Henry D., r 30 cor 29, justice of the peace, 17 grade Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 175.

ABBOTT MARTHA, widow of Orcutt, h and lot.

Adams Charles E., farmer with his father, Charles W.

Adams Charles W., r 25, fence viewer, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, apiary 22 swarms, 800 sugar trees, 9 grade Jersey cows, farmer 125.

Adams Mary, widow of John, lives with Wilbur F.

ADAMS WILBUR F., r 27, 10 grade Jersey and Durham cows, 60 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of horses and Chester White swine, 1,200 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Ainsworth George W., r 34, agent for the White and other sewing machines, pianos and organs.

Bacon William H., (Brookfield) r 61, 8 cows, 300 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Bailey Frederick, r 37, farmer 125.

BAILEY JOSHUA F., r 50, justice of the peace, 9 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White and Poland China swine, and Morgan and Morrill horses, 300 sugar trees, farmer 91.

Bannister Orange, r 53, farmer 25.

Barnes Charles, r 34, resident, h and lot.

Bass Ebenezer, r 34, 400 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Bass James M. Hon., 10 cows, 100 Merino sheep, breeder of Morgan horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 140.

BECKETT GEORGE, town clerk, town treasurer, trustee of public money, notary public, harness manuf., dealer in all kinds of horse clothing, h and lot, pasture land 25.

Beckett James M., constable, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 80.

BENEDICT CHARLES R., r 34, mail carrier from Williamstown to Barre, h and lot.

Bickford Almira, widow of Samuel.

Blanchard George W., r 3, 9 cows, 750 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Blanchard Origen A., r 34, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Lynde & Seaver 265.

Blanchard Prescott, r 23, farmer with Horace E. White.

Bohonan Permelia, r 68, widow of Silas, farmer 63.

Brassaw George, farmer 75.

BRIGGS ABERN, r 33, 10 cows, 10 head other cattle, breeder of horses and Chester White swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 330.

Briggs Charles A., r 21, farmer with Daniel Townsend.

BRIGGS ORVILLE H., r 71, 14 grade Jersey, Devon and Durham cows, 40 Merino sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 275 sugar trees, farmer 171, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

Brockway Jerome B., r 23½, prop. saw-mill, farmer 145, h and lot.

Brown Dennison, r 60, farmer 100.

Bruce Albert, custom made boots and shoes, dealer and repairer, h and lot, opp. Universalist church.

Bruce George, r 40, 15 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer

Burnham Elisha, r 231, retired farmer.

Burnham Hermon, r 231, carpenter and joiner, farmer 20.

BURNHAM JAMES, 10 grade Durham cows, breeder of Chester White swine and Hambletonian horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 140, opp. blacksmith shop.

Burnham Miron, r 231, mill laborer, farmer 20.

Buzzell Henry W., (S. Northfield, Washington Co.) r 61, blacksmith.

Buzzell William C. & George C., (S. Northfield, Washington Co.) r 61, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeders of horses, 500 sugar trees, farmers 130.

CARLETON ABBIE, teacher, resides with Francis.

CARLETON FRANCIS, r 27, 25 Devon, Jersey and Hereford cows, breeder of Yorkshire swine, 1,800 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 300.

Carleton Nelson M., r 27, 180 grade Merino sheep, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

CARPENTER WILMER E., carriage builder and painter, h and lot.

CHENEY HARVEY L., (Lynde & Cheney). Cheney James M., r 23½, blacksmith, h and lot.

CLARKE DAN, r 45, 25 grade Merino sheep, breeder of General Knox horses, 300 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Mrs. Mary A. Clark 75, served in 1st Vt. Battery.

Clark John, r 34, farmer 120.

Clogston Burt, (S. Northfield, Washington Co.) r 62, farmer with his father, Joseph D.

Clogston Elwin J., (S. Northfield, Washington Co.) r 62, farmer with his father, Joseph D.

Clogston Joseph D., (S. Northfield, Washington Co.) r 62, 30 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 900 sugar trees, farmer 285.

Clough Carlos N., r 71 cor 72, 10 cows, farmer, leases of Hiar Hatch, of Barre, 157.

COLBY CALISTA, r 25, widow of John, 11 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 150.

COLBY GEORGE T., r 25, farmer with his mother, Calista.

Coleman Alathea Mrs., h and lot.

Covell Julia, leases h of Alathea Coleman.

Covell Ruell, r 33, farmer 22.

COVELL WARREN S., r 73, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Poland China swine, 550 sugar trees, farmer 195.

CRAM CHARLES J., (Northfield, Washington Co.) r 55, carpenter and wheelwright, farmer 30, served in 1st Vt. Artillery, dealer in Slack's animated disolved bone.

Cram Clinton W., (Northfield, Washington Co.) r 54, 6 grade Jersey cows, 30 grade Cotswold and Southdown sheep, breeder of horses and Chester

White swine, 300 sugar trees, farmer 130.

CRANE GEORGE, (Brookfield) r 61, sec'y of State Grange of Vermont, 20 grade Jersey cows, breeder of English Berkshire swine and Percheron and Morrill horses, apiary 8 swarms, 400 sugar trees, farmer 275.

Crane Mary J., r 23½, widow of Chester, leases h and lot of Hon. Cyrus U.

Lathrop.

Davenport Arthur L., carpenter and joiner, lives with Fernando. Davenport Charles H., r 55, farmer with his father, Hiram S. Davenport Fernando C., r 24, bricklayer and plasterer, farmer 4.

Davenport Henry C., r 53, farmer, leases of Norman G. 10.

Davenport Hiram S., r 55, farmer 50. Davenport Ner., r 33, farmer 50.

Davenport Oliver, r 53, farmer 10.

Davis Norman G., r 64, 9 grade Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Davis Return S., r 72, 8 grade Jersey cows, 350 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Day George, r 1, farmer 135.

DEMERITT RICHARD W., r 19, 25 Jersey and native cows, 24 Merino sheep, breeder of English Berkshire swine, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases for 999 years, of the M. E. church, 320.

DEWEY FRANK H., r 15, farmer with his father, and teacher of penman-

ship.

Dewey John S., r 15, 58 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of Hambletonian

horses, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Dillingham Holton, (Northfield, Washington Co.) r 28, farmer with William H. Dillingham William H., (Northfield, Washington Co) r 28, 150 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan, Hambletonian and Black Hawk horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 165.

DITTY RALPH, r 231, soldier in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols., farm laborer,

farmer 20.

Dix Jonathan, r 23½, carpenter and joiner.

Downing Albert, (Washington) r 16, 50 sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125. DOWNING GEORGE W., (Washington) r 15, 8 cows, 35 grade Merino sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 190, and in Washington 145.

Downs Adna B., 7 cows, farmer 150.

DRURY LYMAN, r 14, 75 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

DRURY WILLIS E., r 14, lives with Lyman, farmer 14.

DUNHAM ELBRIDGE F., r 66, leases Gulf Spring House of Thomas Saunders, of Haverhill, Mass., bowling alley, billiard room, and fine medicinal spring connected, boarding by the day or week, farmer 60.

DUTTON SANFORD F., r 46 cor 47, 5 Devon cows, registered, breeder of registered Devon cattle, 20 grade Shropshire sheep, owner of registered bull "Jupiter 2d," No. 2018, 300 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Edson Aurilla, r 34, widow of Elijah, h and 5 acres. Ellis Calvin, r 13, farmer, leases of David Gale 20.

Ellis Lewis, r 13, farmer 5.

ERSKINE CHARLES M., r 18, 12 Jersey and Holstein cows, 20 head other cattle, 25 sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 600 sugar trees, farmer 185.

Erskine Henry F., r 40, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, farmer 140.

Farnham Amasa W., r 23, farmer 5.

Farnham George, r 33, leases farm and h and lot of Asenath Seaver, owns z acres on r 24.

FARNHAM JOHN, r 38, town lister, 10 grade and full blood Jersey cows, breeder of Hambletonian horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 128, served in Co. D, 12th Vt. Regt.

FARNHAM NEWELL R., r 22, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 400 sugar trees, farmer 75, soldier in

12th and in 8th Vt. Vols.

FIELD ORTON D., off r 54, 6 grade Jersey cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 112.

Flint Barna D., r 36, 12 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 800 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Frank, of Windsor, 133.

FLINT BENJAMIN O., (Chelsea) r 76, 3,500 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 200.

FLINT BROTHERS, (Washington) off r 16, (Frederick and George H.) props. steam saw and grist-mill, breeders of horses, 1,100 sugar trees, farmers 175.

Flint Calvin, r 36, retired farmer.

Flint Chester, r 23½, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Flint Emogene, widow of Lewis, h and lot, opp. M. E. church.

FLINT FREDERICK A., (Washington) off r 16, (Flint Brothers). FLINT GEORGE H., (Washington) off r 16, (Flint Brothers).

FLINT JACOB A., (Chelsea) r 75, farmer 50, and in Washington 50.

Flint Lucius, (Washington) off r 16, retired farmer.

Flint Major D., r 23½, blacksmith, h and lot.

Fogg Harry, r 22, farmer 30.

GALE DAVID, r 9, 20 grade Jersey cows, 20 head other cattle, 11 Cotswold sheep, breeder of Morgan horses and Chester White swine, 2,000 sugar trees, farmer 520.

Gale Hawley, r 25, 9 cows, 11 Cotswold sheep, farmer 165, and in Barre 15. GALE LESLIE B., r 9, farmer with his father, David.

Godfrey Frank I., r 33, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Goodrich Albert, r 71, 3d selectman, 20 grade Merino sheep, breeder of horses, farmer 105.

Goodrich Barnet, r 69, farmer 39.

GOODRICH DARWIN F., r 32, 5 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Berkshire swine and Marmaduke horses, 100 sugar trees, 50 apple trees, farmer 85. Goodrich Follansbee, r 69, farmer with Horace Hebard.

GOODRICH WARREN, (Chelsea) r 45 cor 43, 8 cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 225.

Goodwin William C., r 33, 7 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 75.

Gregory Joseph, r 33, resident, with Frank I. Godfrey.

GULF SPRING HOUSE, r 66, Thomas Saunders, of Haverhill, Mass., prop., Elbridge F. Dunham, lessee, open all the year.

Hall Nathan, r 22, overseer of the poor, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Hanson William, r 63, 17 grade Jersey cows, 400 sugar trees, farmer 350.

Hays Michael, (Brookfield) r 60, farmer 65.

Hayward Charles, r 50, farmer for Julia A. Martin.

Hayward Leavitt S., r 73, 13 grade Jersey cows, breeder of grade Morgan horses, 350 sugar trees, farmer 303.

HEBARD W. HORACE, r 69, farmer 75.

Hersey Joel, r 36, 30 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 650 sugar trees, farmer 200.

HERSEY LUMAN J., carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

Hibbard Eva A., r 52, widow of Philo.

HIBBARD HOUSE, Charles E. Peters, prop., livery and boarding stable connected, summer boarding, good fishing and hunting grounds.

HILL WILLIAM H., (Chelsea) blacksmith.

HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70, carpenter and joiner, leases h and lot of D. D. Royce, soldier in Co. E, 2d Vt. Vols., wounded at St. Mary's Heights, and in the battle of the Wilderness.

Hopkins Frank E., r 56, 350 sugar trees, farmer 110.

Hopkins Presby, r 55 cor 62, 10 grade Jersey cows, 10 Cotswold sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, 700 sugar trees, farmer 175.

Hopkins Presby W., r 55 cor 62, farmer with his father, Presby.

House Henry, r 231, carpenter and joiner, h and lot.

HOWES ENOCH, aged 94, oldest person in town, farmer 100.

Hubbard Anna M. Mrs., r 34, h and lot.

JACKSON ELBERT G., r 40 cor 47, 10 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 350 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Jackson Fred A., r 40, breeder of Morgan horses, farmer 125.

Jackson George, r 40 cor 47, farmer with Elbert.

Jeffords Haden M., r 11, stone cutter.

JEFFORDS JASON H., r 22, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 80 grade Merino sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 150.

Jeffords Liberty, r 34, carpenter and joiner, leases h and lot of George C.

Earle, of Barre, Vt.

Jenkins Mason B., (Barre, Washington Co.) 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Johnson Jacob, r 37, farmer 30. Jones Dexter M., r 3, farmer 17.

Jones Emery, r 3, retired farmer.

Karnes Alfred, off r 24, 14 cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Samuel S. Foster, of Duxbury, 200.

KIDDER LOREN G., (Brookfield) r 60, 300 sugar trees, farmer 60, soldier in Co. G, 10th Vt. Vols.

Kinsman Julia, r 49, widow of Aaron, 6 cows, farmer 100.

Lassell Maurice, r 74, farmer 65.

LATHROP CYRUS U. Hon., r 37, 1st selectman, side judge, farmer 70, soldier in Co. K, 8th Vt. Vols.

LAWRENCE CHARLES F., r 21, carpenter, farmer 15, served in Co. B, 4th Vt. Vols.

Lewis Eben, r 29 cor 30, leases of H. D. Abbott 17 cows, 600 sugar trees, and farm 175.

Little Fremont, (Barre, Washington Co.) r 22, farmer with his father, Isaiah. Little Isaiah, (Barre, Washington Co.) r 22, 20 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Lougee Chauncey, r 31, sexton, 14 head cattle, breeder of Hambletonian horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Lyman Work, wheelwright, h and lot, rear M. E. church.

LYNDE GEORGE W., r 4, (Lynde & Cheney) 35 grade Jersey cows, 60 Cotswold sheep, 7 horses, breeder of Morgan horses, and owner of stock horse "Eastern Boy," 1,000 sugar trees, 150 apple trees, farmer 350.

LYNDE JAMES K., postmaster for 15 years, general merchant, agent for Bowker's, Quinnipiac and Pacific guano and fertilizers, h and lot.

LYNDE JOHN, prop. tannery, justice of the peace for 45 years, farmer 15. Lynde John, Jr., Capt., capt. Co. D, 2d Iowa Vols., employed 7 years in P. O. department at Washington, bds Hibbard House.

LYNDE & CHENEY, r 231, (George W. L. and Harvey L. C.) props.

grist-mill and saw-mill, dealers in feed and grain,

Lyon Ella, (Northfield, Washington Co.) r 28, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 75. Lyon Jabez R., r 57 cor 67, 8 cows, breeder of horses and Chester White swine, farmer 60.

MARTIN AARON K., r 22, 8 cows, breeder of Berkshire swine, 500 sugar

trees, farmer 60.

Martin Albert R., r 34, blacksmith, h and lot.

Martin Alden, r 63, farmer 130.

Martin David, r 5, 300 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Martin Edgar, r 63, farmer 125.

Martin Edson S., r 39 cor 19, 11 grade Jersey cows, 600 sugar trees, farmer, leases of Hannah A. Martin, Melinda D. Lewis, and Louisa Davis 170.

MARTIN ERVIN H., r 34, representative, 8 grade Durham cows, 10 head other cattle, breeder of Morgan horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer with his father, James, 150.

Martin Frank, r 32, 10 cows, farmer 125.

MARTIN HENRY, off r 6, apiary 20 swarms, 10 cows, breeder of Morgan horses, 800 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Martin Henry C., off r 6, farmer with his father.

Martin Henry H., r 33, 12 cows, breeder of Jersey cattle, Morgan and Hambletonian horses, and Berkshire and Chester White swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 200.

Martin Henry I., off r 6, farmer with his father.

Martin Henry J., r 52, farm laborer, leases h and lot of Mrs. Sarah Martin. MARTIN HERBERT P., r 40, 7 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Morgan horses, 100 sugar trees, farm 200, and owns on r 68, 8 grade Jersey cows. 10 sheep, 200 sugar trees, farm 150.

MARTIN JAMES, r 34, farmer, h and lot.

Martin Julia A., r 50, widow of Aaron G., 13 cows, 750 sugar trees, farmer 286. MARTIN MILTON, 7 grade Jersey cows, 200 sugar trees, farmer 69.

MARTIN OPHIR S, (Chelsea) r 75, 130 sheep, 325 sugar trees, farmer 60.

MARTIN RICHARD, r 3, retired farmer.

Martin Sarah, r 52, widow of George L., h and lot. Martin William W., r 23½, 700 sugar trees, farmer 90.

McCarty Jeremiah, r 60, farmer 100.

McCLEARN CHARLES W., A. M., M. D., physician and surgeon, office hours 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 2 and 6 to 8 P. M., Main, h do.

McCONNELL FRANK R., r 38, breeder of Morgan horses, 6 cows, 4,000 sugar trees, farmer 135.

Nichols Azro E., r 51, served in 3d Vt. Battery, 7 grade Jersey cows, 700

sugar trees, farmer 100.

NICHOLS GEORGE W., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 7, 12 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120, and in Barre 221, served in Co. H. 13th Vt. Vols.

Norris Albert, r 74, farmer.

Norris Emeline, r 74 cor 75, widow of Joseph, 300 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 84.

Norris Laban C., r 45, retired farmer. PARSONS MOSES, r 23, farmer 13

PERRIN SAMUEL T., r 8, 12 cows, breeder of Dutch cattle, Plymouth Rock fowls, 80 Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, 125 apple trees, farmer 230, and pasture land 50:

Perry Charles H., farm laborer, h and lot.

Perry John A., r 34, farm laborer.

PETERS CHARLES E., prop. Hibbard House.

PIRIE JAMES K, (Barre, Washington Co) r 13, (Wells, Lamson & Co.) supt. of quarry, leases h and lot of William Z. Pratt.

PLATT HERBERT L., r 19, 9 grade Jersey cows, 18 Merino sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, 350 sugar trees, farmer 125. Poland Thomas, carpenter and joiner, leases h and lot of Barna Flint.

Poole George, r 34, farmer with his father, Warren.

Poole Henry, r 34, carpenter, h and lot.

Poole Warren, r 34, 100 sugar trees, farmer 50.

POOR EDMOND J., 27 grade Jersey cows, 150 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of Chester White and Berkshire swine, 1,400 sugar trees, farmer 400.

Poor Eunice, r 1, widow of Moses, farmer 135.

Poor Jesse, r 50, 10 grade Jersey cows, 350 sugar trees, farmer 90.

Pratt William Z., r 13, farmer 130.

PRESCOTT ELWIN N., r 69 cor 67, 9 cows, 10 sheep, 300 sugar trees, farmer 150, leases h and lot on r 52 of Herbert P. Martin.

Putnam William G., r 50, farmer 75.

Reed Russell, (Northfield, Washington Co.) r 28, 12 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White swine and Morgan horses, farmer 165.

Reed Walter A., (Brookfield) r 61, farmer 60.

REYNOLDS CHARLES F., r 68, (Charles F. & Samuel G. Reynolds). REYNOLDS CHARLES F. & SAMUEL G., r 68, 6 head cattle, 20 sheep, breeders of Morgan horses, 600 sugar trees, farmers 137.

Reynolds George C., r 68, farmer with Charles F. & Samuel G.

REYNOLDS SAMUEL G., r 68, (Charles F. & Samuel G. Reynolds).

Roberts Albert D., r 231, farmer 22.

Roberts Wealthy, r 231, widow of Dudly, lives with Albert D.

ROYCE DANIEL D., r 70, 15 grade Jersey and Durham cows, breeder of Morrill horses, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 236.

SANDERS JOSEPH A., r 14, 6 grade Jersey cows, 30 grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 84, soldier in Co. F, 2d Vt. Vols.

Sargent Levi, (Barre, Washington Co.) r 11 n 12, 300 sugar trees, farmer 130. Savory George W., r 54, 17 cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 167, pasture 40.

Scott Charles W., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 11, 700 sugar trees, farmer 120. SEAVER ASENATH W., widow of Robert, lives with Amasa W. Farnham. Seaver Charlie M., head salesman for J. K. Lynde, bds with his father, James M.

SEAVER ERNEST M., r 42, son of Stilman.

SEAVER FORREST C., r 17, 200 sugar trees, farmer 66.

Seaver James M., opp. M. E. church, dealer in live stock, poultry, wool, potatoes and butter, owns with John Lynde farm 265.

Seaver Judson, r 17, farmer with Forrest C. SEAVER OLNEY F., 6 grade Jersey cows, 15 grade Southdown sheep, 150 sugar trees, farmer 75, soldier in Co. D, 12th Vt. Vols.

SEAVER RODNEY, r 18 cor 14, 8 grade Jersey cows, 8 head other cattle. 20 Merino sheep, 800 sugar trees, farmer 135, and other land 30.

SEAVER STILMAN, (Washington) r 42, 35 grade Merino sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 120.

SEAVER WESLEY M., r 50, 6 grade Jersey cows, 50 grade Cotswold sheep, breeder of Chester White swine and Membrino and Hambletonian horses, farmer, leases of Nathan Hall 84.

Shephard Joel H., (Chelsea) r 76 cor 74, retired farmer.

Sheridan Patrick, r 50, farmer 6. Sheridan Thomas, r 50, farm laborer.

Sibley B. Frank, r 34, farmer, leases of Mrs. Chester Martin 165.

Simons Lucius S., r 25, farmer about 100.

SIMPSON JAMES C., (Barre, Washington Co.) r 13, supt. of Jones Brothers' quarry, bds with --- Perry.

SMITH ALVIN M., r 3, farmer with his father, David.

SMITH DAVID M., r 4, 60 grade Merino sheep, 600 sugar trees, farmer 140.

Smith Edwin, r 231, butcher, farmer 20.

SMITH EDWIN C., r 26, 10 cows, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 175.

SMITH GILBERT O., (Chelsea) r 76 cor 74, 12 head cattle, 1,000 sugar trees, 100 apple trees, farmer 150, soldier in Co. C, 1st Vt. Cav.

SMITH GILMAN T., (Washington) r 42, breeder of carp, 8 grade Jersey cows, 20 sheep, breeder of horses and Chester White swine, 1,500 sugar trees, farmer 120.

Smith Hiram S., r 12, farmer.

SMITH LORENZO D., r 22, 5 Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 40, soldier in Co. G, 9th Vt. Vols. SMITH MARCUS A., r 32, 8 grade Jersey cows, breeder of Chester White

swine and Morgan horses, 500 sugar trees, farmer 125.

Spencer Ira P., (Washington) r 43, 7 cows, farmer 190.

SPRAGUE WILLARD, r 22, road commissioner, 10 grade Jersey cows, 20 grade Cotswold sheep, 500 sugar trees, farmer 155. Staples Charles, r 50, farm laborer, h and lot, soldier in Co. E, 8th Vt. Vols.

Stickney Helen M., r 34, widow of Horace M., h and lot. STONE SILAS, r 66, carpenter and wheelwright, farmer 40.

Tarbell Libby, (Mrs. Charles) leases h and lot of Herbert P. Martin.

Templeton Robinson, r 48, 10 grade Jersey cows, 500 sugar trees, farmer 116.

Townsend Daniel, r 21, 350 sugar trees, farmer 80. VERMONT LIVE STOCK CO., r 66, Elbridge F. Dunham, gen. supt., owners of trotting stallions "Howard" and "Sam Oliver," No. 2945, and Percheron stallion "Bon Coeur," farm 60.

WALBRIDGE JAMES H., r 48, 6 grade Devon cows, breeder of horses,

600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

WALDO C. PRINTIS, r 50, 7 grade Jersey cows, breeder of horses, farmer

WALDO LUTHER M., (Chelsea) r 75, (Luther M. & Thomas C. Waldo). WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Chelsea) r 75. 9 grade Jersey cows, 75 grade Merino sheep, breeders of Membrino horses, leases 3,500 sugar trees and farm 200 of Benjamin O. Flint, and 100 of Jacob A. Flint.

Waldo Maria A., (Chelsea) r 75, widow of Marshall C.

WALDO THOMAS C., (Chelsea) r 75, (Luther M. & Thomas C. Waldo). Walker Enos, farm laborer, h and lot.

Walker Oliver S., r 26 cor 27. 9 cows, 75 sheep, breeder of Chester White swine, 350 sugar trees, 75 apple trees, farmer 130.

WATSON KITTREDGE L, carriage-maker, h and lot.

Webster Charles E., r 64, 10 cows, breeder of Chester White swine, 1,000 sugar trees, farmer 160.

Webster Charles L., r 48, farm laborer, h and lot.

Webster H. Harvey, pastor of M. E. church, farmer 35.

WELLS, LAMSON & CO, (Barre, Washington Co.) off r 12, (S. O. W. and G. L., of Barre, and James K. Pirie) props. granite quarry, monumental work a specialty.

Wheatley Sumner F., r 52, breeder of Morgan horses, 700 sugar trees, farmer

White Horace E., r 23, 300 sugar trees, farmer 85. WHITNEY EDWIN M., r 53, (Elwin & Edwin M. Whitney).

WHITNEY ELWIN, r 53, (Elwin & Edwin M. Whitney).

WHITNEY ELWIN & EDWIN M., r 53, 6 grade Jersey cows, 200 sugar trees, farmers 75.

Whitney Eunice, r 53, widow of John, lives with Elwin & Edwin M.

Whitney Fred, r 33 cor 67, farmer, leases of Alfred Karnes 45.

Whitney Ralph, r 33, farmer 43.

Wilbur Asa G., r 33, farmer 7.

Willfore Paul, r 8, farm laborer for Samuel Perrin.

Williams George, r 27, 9 cows, farmer 80.

WILLIAMS WALTER A., r 23, 600 sugar trees, farmer 100.

Williamstown Social Library, George Beckett, assistant librarian, established 1801.

Winchester John H., r 69, farmer 100.

Witherel William, r 36, farmer 45.

Woolcut Charles H., r 66, prop. saw-mill, farmer 192, woodland 30.

The Normal School

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Physics, Psychology, Pedagogics.

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Arithmetic, Astronomy, Physiology.

MISS MARY S. PUTNAM.

English, Methods.

MISS MAY V. ESTABROOK,

Drawing, History, Mathematics.

MISS MARY A. GATES.

Geography, Mathematics.

HON. N. L. BOYDEN,

Lecturer on Vermont Courts.

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We have two courses of study, a First Course and a Second Course. All our students are in one or the other Students in the Second Course are graduates from the First Course. Our First Course contains only the branches which common school teachers may be required to teach, and a few necessary auxiliary subjects, together with methods of teaching and the elements of psychology as a basis for a scientific comprehension of methods. Here is nothing for teachers to omit.

Our Work.

(a) Is to secure a knowledge of subjects in their relation of whole and parts, and of their uses as instruments of instruction. To this end the elements of geometry and algebra are placed before the concluding studies in arithmetic; and botany and physiology precede

the final studies in geography.

(b) The study of empirical pedagogy is begun in the first term of the course. In this beginning the student is led to reflect on his own experience as pupil and teacher, to consider some general methods of school management and teaching, and to become interested in observing the methods adopted for his own instruction and in educational periodicals and books. The work so begun is carried forward by teaching exercises and by weekly readings and essays in Literary Clubs

(c) A foundation for scientific pedagogy is laid in the study of psychology during the first half of the second year. followed by its application to principles and methods, together with practice in teaching both in the ordinary class work and with classes of children

from the public school.

Courses of Study.

THE FIRST COURSE.

The D Term—Geometry, Botany, School Discipline, English, Physiology.
The C Term—Algebra, History of the United States, Drawing, English.
The B Term—Arithmetic, Psychology, English, Geography.

The A Term—Arithmetic, Pedagogics, Civics, English.
Mental Arithmetic twice a week through the first year. Penmanship for the D, and Physics for the C class each once a week. Botany and Physiology will exchange places in the Spring Term. Free Gymnastics for all. Vocal Music without extra charge.

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First Term, Junior Class-Algebra, Geometry, Rhetoric, Thomson's Seasons.

Second Term, Middle (lass-Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Outlines of the World's History.

Third Term, Senior Class-Education as a Science, Astronomy, Bacon's Essays, English Literature, Moral Philosophy.

The second course follows the first, and its methods are adapted to the larger knowledge and higher

culture of the students.

For further information apply to— EDWARD CONANT, PRINCIPAL,

RANDOLPH, VT.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF

ORANGE COUNTY.

EXPLANATION.

The towns are alphabetically arranged at the end of the line, under the business classifications. The postoffice address of each individual or firm follows after the name, except in cases where the name of the postoffice and the township is the same. In the villages the name of the street is generally given, and precedes that of the postoffice. The classification of farmers is omitted in this list, as they can readily be found in the general list, by noting the figures at the end of the line, which indicate the number of acres owned or leased by each. Road numbers signify the same as in the general list.

Sargent, prin., Bradford
CHELSEA ACADEMY, John M. Com-
stock, prin., Chelsea
Cookeville Academy, Corinth
NEWBURY SEMINARY AND LADIES'
INSTITUTE, Rev. S. L. Eastman,
A. M., prin., Newbury
*NORMAL SCHOOL, Edward Conant,
prin., Randolph
THETFORD ACADEMY, W. H. Cum-
mings, prin., Thetford
0,1
Agents, Railroad.
See Railroad Agents.
200 2000
Agents, Ticket.
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents.
Agents, Ticket.
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents.
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents. Agricultural Implements.
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents. Agricultural Implements. (See also Hardware, also General Merchants.)
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents. Agricultural Implements. (See also Hardware, also General Merchants.) PETERS J. H. & SON, Bradford
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents. Agricultural Implements. (See also Hardware, also General Merchants.) PETERS J. H. & SON, BIGELOW WILLIAM P. & CO., (new Champion horse rake) Robbins William A., (Climax wheel har-
Agents, Ticket. See Railroad Agents. Agricultural Implements. (See also Hardware, also General Merchants.) PETERS J. H. & SON, Bradford BIGELOW WILLIAM P. & CO., (new

FOLSOM GEORGE F., r 58, Chelsea Tracy Ezra O., Tracy block, RICHARDSON VICTOR, W. Corinth, Corinth

Warren Herbert P., r 5,

Academies and Schools.
(Not including Town Schools.)
BRADFORD ACADEMY, William E.

FOSS WILLIAM G., Main st., Wells
River, Newbury
GREER ALEXANDER, (Champion reap-
ers and mowers) r 79.
Parker E. George, Wells River, "
Smith John, r 59, N. Newbury,
TEWKSBURY NELSON B., r 30, New-
bury Center,
WHITCHER HENRY, r 44, S. Ryegate, "
HOLDEN WALTER R., Main st., E.
Randolph, Randolph
Prince Edmund J., r 20, E. Bethel,
WELCH JAMES, (manuf. plows and
cultivators) r 47,
Wells Joseph B., r 35, W. Randolph, "
HEWES WILLIAM W., (Buckeye mow-
er, Bullard hav tedder, and Kemp's
manure spreader) S. Strafford, Strafford
Ordway William H., r 43, Sharon, "
Pressey Harrison G., r 26 n 25, E.
Thetford, Thetford
SMITH R. C. & C. B., (manufs. plows
and cultivators) N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge
BOND THOMAS E., (Rochester plows)
r 26. West Fairlee

Apiarists.

New England Apiary, H. D. Davis,

Bradford Brookfield

prop., Woods George W., ALLEN MATILDA Mrs., r 16,

FISK CLAYTON B., r 60,

Fairlee

APIARISTS—BLACKSMI	INS AND HORSESHOERS,
WHEATTV NATHANIEL 47 E	Panks
WHEATLY NATHANIEL, r 47, E. Brookfield, Brookfield	Banks.
Austin William C., r 65, Chelsea	
Bliss Willis R., off r 70, Corinth	TRUST CO., George W. Chapman,
Bliss Willis R., off r 70, Corinth CARLETON DUDLEY, W. Newbury,	TRUST CO., George W. Chapman, Haverhill, N. H., pres.; George P.
Newbury	Arthur, sec'y and treas., Main st.,
Chapman Blaisdell, r 64, E. Corinth,	Bradford
Eastman Isaac, r 44 cor 26, S. Ryegate, "	FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Aaron King,
LANG JAMES,	pres.; C. S. Emery, cashier, Main st.,
Learned Franklin, Wells River, "	Chelsea
Cartee William H., r 53, Union Village,	NATIONAL BANK OF NEWBURY, W.
Thetford	H. Cummings, pres.; George Leslie,
NEWCOMB EDWIN, r 49, Union Village, "	cashier, Wells River, Newbury
ROGERS ALFRED R., r 49. Union Village. "	Barbers and Hair Dressers.
ROGERS ALFRED Ř., r 49, Union Village, "Wise George W., r 6 n 7, N. Thetford, "	Kenyon Frederick W., room 3 Stevens
ALLEN MATTHEW, off r 15, W. Topsham,	block, Bradford
Topsham	BLANCHARD PARISH J. C., Braintree
WILLEY JOHN, r 51, E. Corinth, "	Peak Clifton, Main st., Chelsea
HOWE ELIZUR F., r 19, Tunbridge	Ayer Charles H., Main st., Wells River,
FULLER BENJAMIN F., r 15. Vershire	Newbury
Adams Charles W., r 25, Williamstown	Cushman William C., Merchants Row, W.
CRANE GEORGE, r 61, Brookfield, "	Randolph, Randolph
Adams Charles W., r 25, Williamstown CRANE GEORGE, r 61, Brookfield, "MARTIN HENRY, off r 6, "	HAYWARD CHARLES W., Main st, W.
	Randolph, "
Apiarists' Supplies.	Persons Fred L., Main st., E. Randolph, "
Davis Hilas D., Bradford	JEWETT AMOS S., W. Topsham, Topsham
Apothecaries.	Bark Dealers.
See Drugs and Medicines.	
Architects.	DARLING JAMES B., W. Newbury, Newbury Carpenter Josiah E., W. Randolph, Randolph
	BOND THOMAS E., r 26, West Fairlee
(See also Carpenters and Builders, also Masons	
and Builders.)	Basket Makers.
Farr George W., Bradford	Quimby Joseph H., W. Corinth, Corinth
CHALMERS ROBERT M., off r 54, Newbury	Harlow Foster L., r 66, W. Randolph,
Artists, Portrait, Landscape, Etc.	Randolph
(See also Photographers.)	Harlow William, r 60, E. Bethel,
	Hardy Frank, r 70, S. Tunbridge, Tunbridge
Nelson Charlotte I. Miss, Union block,	Moses Jonathan, r 70, S. Tuphridge.
Bradford	Moses Sylvanus, r 70, S. Tunbridge,
Sherman Adelia, r 11, Braintree	Rhodes Daniel F., r 70, S. Tunbridge, "
BRACY CHARLES F., (portrait) Wells	Bee Keepers.
River, Newbury	See Apiarists.
Eastman Clara Miss, (oil painting) r 10,	
wells lilver,	Billiards.
Eastman Helen, (oil painting) r 10, Wells	WHITNEY FRANK I., Tarbell block, Chelsea
Itivei,	WHITNEY FRANK I., Tarbell block, Chelsea CHADWICK MARK V., Draper & Fales
Leslie Elizabeth B. Miss, (landscape	block, W. Randolph, Randolph
painter, teacher of oil and water-color	CHADWICK MILTON L., Merchants
painting / main st., wens invel.	Row, W. Randolph,
Leslie Lucia A. Miss, (landscape painter,	DUNHAM ELBRIDGE F., r 66, Williamstown
teacher of oil and water-color paint-	Blacksmiths and Horseshoers.
ing) Main st., Wells River, "" Whitcher Ardelle Miss. (teacher of oil,	
landsoupe and flower pointing Main	
landscape and flower painting) Main	DAVIS MERRITT A., 1 50,
St., Wells Hivel,	Davis Warren S., Higgins Daniel B.,
Auctioneers.	Kennedy Silas B., LIBBEY BROTHERS,
COLLING EDWIN M., Chelsea	Flint Eugene C., r 30, W. Braintree, Braintree
CLEVELAND JAMES P., JR., W. Ran-	McIntire Asa K.,
dolph, Randolph	Trombly Lucius,
HAZELTON HENRY C., Strafford	Braley Sherman A., r 3, E. Boxbury, Brookfield
DENSMORE ELI L., W. Topsham, Top-ham	Braley Sherman A., r 3, E. Roxbury, Brookfield Freeman Augustus W., r 34,
WHITNEY CHARLES C., r 62, E. Bethel,	HATCH DARIUS, r 25. Braintree.
Tunbridge	Parmenter James W
GILMAN JOSEPH H., r 15, Vershire	HATCH DARIUS, r 25, Braintree. Parmenter James W., Burchmore Henry C., Main st., Chelsea
Aqueduct.	Densmore Orange, Main st.,
_	Densmore Orange. Main st., HILL WILLIAM H., at Williamstown,
NEWTON ALBERT R., r 5, Fairlee	Lucas Lewis L., r 19,
Bakers and Confectioners.	Minard Josiah G.,
See Confectionery, Fruits, etc.	Robinson Cornelius, N. Main st.,
	,

Sullivan Timothy, Maple st., Chelsea	Flint Major D., r 23½, Williamstown
Yeartaw Frank, N. Main st	HILL WILLIAM H. Chelsea,
Burgess John L., Corinth	Martin Albert R., r 34,
Dickey Charles, E. Corinth, "	Boarding Houses.
Dickey Cyrus C., E. Corin ⁺ h. "	
Doe James M., r 49,	Clay Sarah D., Cottage st., Bradford
Fitts John W. M., r 69,	Hunkins Asher E., (summer boarding)
rianders Samuel, r // n /b,	r 14,
Hutton Frank J., r 48, KNIGHT JOSHUA N., r 49,	CHURCHILL MINERVA, S. Main st., Chelsea
KNIGHT JOSHUA N., r 49,	Hood Ira, N. Main st.,
Page Charles E. Corinth	BAILEY HENRY W., 2D, (summer
Page Frank, E. Corinth,	boarding) Newbury
Page Frank, E. Corinth, Rowland Dan, E. Corinth, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Dunlap Sarah J. Mrs., Grove st., Wells
Washburn Charles A., r 39, Bailey Ira S., r 28, Newbury Center, Newbury EUSTIS CLEMENT, S. Newbury,	River, Warrison W Pandalph Pandalph
Bailey Ira S., r 28, Newbury Center, Newbury	Ketchum Harrison, W. Randolph, Randolph MANCHESTER BYRON A, (summer
EUSTIS CLEMENT, S. Newbury, "	boarding) r 72 W Pandalah
Fisher Edward, Wells River,	boarding) r 73. W. Randolph, "MEAD JOHN B., Main st., "
Fisher Edward, Wells River, Garland John P., Pine st., Hanson John S., Main st., Wells River, Marshall Kimball, Woodsville, N. H., Marshall William, Main st., Wells River,	Washing Cottage Mrs Frederick
Hanson John S., Main st., Wells River, "	Washburn Cottage, Mrs. Frederick
Marshall Kimball, Woodsville, N. H., "	Washburn, prop., (summer board-
Marshall William, Main st., Wells River, "	ing) Randolph Center, "
Sargent Aber F., F 50, S. Newbury,	Davis Hannah, r 32 n 31, Thetford Center.
Jackson L. Gilman, Orange	
Lewis George W., r 4. Barre,	Davis Nathan, (summer boarding) r 3, Post Mills,
Lewis George W., r 4. Barre, LORD JOHN P., off r 20,	Estabrook Adelia S
Patterson Waldo F., E. Orange, "	Estabrook Adelia S., " GUILD SUSAN O., Post Mills, " Follow David S. n & Will's Piran Torobox
Bates John R., Pleasant st., W. Ran-	Folsom David S r 56 Wait's River Tonsham
dolph, Randolph	Folson David S., r 56. Wait's River, Topsham Noyes Cornelius, Tunbridge
Copeland Frank E., W. Randolph, "	Noyes Cornelius, Tunbridge Smith Huldah A. Mrs., N. Tunbridge,
Durkee Benjamin F., Main st., N. Ran-	Wight Melissa Mrs., W. Tunbridge, "
dorph,	
Eaton Daniel, "FLETCHER HERBERT V., r 30, "	Boat Livery.
Martin Nolson H. 770 W. Pandalph	Whitman Levi, on Hall's pond, New-
Martin Nelson H., 1 19, W. Mandolph,	bury Center, Newbury
Newton Henry S., Center st., W. Ran-	Davis Nathan, r 3, Post Mills, Thetford
dorph,	Books and Stationery.
NEWTON ISAAC, Center st., W. Ran-	GAFFIELD GEORGE E., Stevens block,
	Bradford
Rood Nother F. Main st. N. Randolph "	BUCK WILLIAM H., Wells River, Newbury
ROCERS WALDO W W Randolph	BASS SAMUEL, W. Randolph, Randolph
Smith Europe Mill st. E. Bandolph	Sargent John G., Copperas Hill, Strafford
VOESE SAMUEL C N Main st "	Book Bindery.
Penney James S., Main st., E. Randolph, Reed Nathan F., Main st., N. Randolph, ROGERS WALDO W., W. Randolph, Smith Eugene, Mill st., E. Randolph, VORSE SAMUEL C., N. Main st., Yeartaw Jeremiah, N. Randolph, Roger James F. 477 S. Strafford, Strafford	
Brown James F., r 47, S. Strafford, Strafford	Logan Clarence, r 37, W. Randolph, Randolph
Flint Jefferson, off r 40, S. Strafford, "	Boots and Shoes, Dealers and Shoe-
Fulton Hiram,	makers.
Hoyt Jason B., r 22 n 23,	(See also General Merchants.)
Kimball Sylvester A., S. Strafford, "	Baker Oliver R., Main st., Bradford
Morrill Henry A.,	Bicknell Maria L. Mrs., Main st., "
Sargent Robert, r 13 n 22, "	Briggs William A., Main st.,
Webster Charles A., S. Strafford, "Dunmore Michael F., r 33, Thetford	Burke Peter, "
Dunmore Michael F., r 33, Thetford	CORWIN OLIVER, Main st., "
Center, Thetford	Ducheny Francis, r 40, W. Randolph,
Robinson Gerald L., Thetford Center, "	Braintree
SLACK ALEXANDER P., Post Mills, "	Laport Julius D.,
SLACK ALEXANDER P., Post Mills, "Watson & Thicket, N. Thetford, "	FULLAM CALVIN, Brookfield
CHALMERS WILLIAM W., r 46, Topsham	Jones John N., r 39, Chelsea
Croxford John, r 59, Wait's River, "	Landon Joseph, Tarbell block, "
Sanborn Ophir S., W. Topsham, "	LINCOLN JOHN A., 1 51,
Gould William B., N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge	Inomeson ina, mapiest.,
Keyes Asanel, r 36, N. Tunbridge, "	TOWNSEND & DICKINSON,
SARGENT JOSEPH B "	Johnson William, E. Corinth, Corinth
CHURCH HIRAM G., r 15, Vershire	HALE JAMES B., Main st., Newbury
Mattoon Seymour, r 15,	namey James, 1 30, Newbury Center,
Huntington Porter O., Washington	KEIES IHOMAS C., Main st.,
Teartan min C.,	martins Audiphan II., main st.,
Denno Joseph, West Fairlee	McClintock John Henry, Stevens George W., r 71, W. Newbury,
intooic bestepii, Duch bu,	Stevens George W., r 71, W. Newbury,
Laut William, Mili st.,	Terry William, (general agent for the
Titus Oscar S., 1 14 cor 11,	Claremont custom-made boots and
Buzzell Henry W., r 61, S. Northfield,	shoes) S. Ryegate, TEWKSBURY NELSON B., r 30, New-
Chency James M. r. 221/	
Cheney James M., r 23½,	bury Center,

102 BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS	CARPENIERS AND BUILDERS.	
Worthley Harvey K., Boltonville, Newbury Chubbs Aaron, E. Orange, Orange	HOOD HENRY E., r 59, Wait's R	iver, Topsham
BANISTER SANFORD & SON, Main		Washington
st., E. Randolph, Randolph, CARTER & OSGOOD, E. Randolph, "	Cabinet Maker.	
Fargo James W., Main st.,	(See also Furniture Manufactur	ers and
Flint Hosea B., r 71, W. Randolph, "	Dealers.)	Nowbar
MANN JOHN G., r 67, W. Randolph, " Mitchell John D., Du Bois & Gay's block,	Farnham Evelyn H., Main st.,	Newbury
W. Randolph,	Canvasser.	Mombany
Murphy James B.,	Smillie James, (books)	Newbury
Pearl George C., W. Kandolph,	Carpenters and Builde	
SPAULDING MOSES S., W. Main st., W. Randolph,	(See also Architects, also Masons an also Contractors and Build	
Thomas Emmett A., Du Bois block, W.	Chapman Perley O.,	Bradford
Randolph, "	Everett Joseph,	. 66
WHEELER A. G. & J. D., DuBois & Gay's block, W. Randolph.	George Thomas H., Hunt Wilbur M., Bradford Center,	
Parker Edwin V., Strafford	Kennedy Adelbert, r 36,	6.6
STILL BENJAMIN W., r 29,	McDuffee George W., r 8,	66
Thompson James, r 41, Bartlett John W., N. Thetford, Thetford	Merrill Albert H., r 31, Robinson Charles H.,	6.6
Mack William, Union Village,	Staples Frederick B.,	66
Banborn Levi M., 1 Ost Mins,	STAPLES HENRY C.,	66
JEWETT AMOS S., W. Topsham, Ordway Samuel O., Tunbridge	STEARNS HENRY E., r 38, Stevens Henry C., r 16,	66
Blanchard Simcon, r 22, Vershire	WRIGHT GEORGE W., r 15,	66
BUGBEE EDMUND, r 22, W. Corinth, Washington	Burridge Arthur W., r 43, W. Rand	dolph, Braintre
HUNTINGTON F. S. CO., Main st.,	McIntire Asa K.,	Diamite
Coburn Luman W., r 28, West Fairlee	Perham William H.,	66
Morrison James R., Back st., Bruce Albert. Williamstown	Spear Samuel, r 36, W. Randolph, Thayer Orvis S., r 11,	44
Bruce Albert, Williamstown Box Factory.	Abbott Irving, r 33,	Brookfield
BROWN GEORGE & SONS, (poultry	Abbott Royal, r 33,	. 66
boxes) N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge	Blake Charles, r 57, Buck William L., r 20,	66
Box and Tub Fasteners.	Carpenter Marshall Capt., r 48, W.	. Ran-
THOMAS, WHEELER & CO., Merchants Row, W. Randolph, Randolph	dolph, Durkee Andrew J., r 71, N. Rando	
Bridge Builders.	Durkee Willie C., r 71, N. Randolp	oh. "
ILSLEY FRANK W., r 40 1-2, Thetford	HERRICK DENSLOW E., r 28,	. 46
Center, Thetford		6.6
MUDGETT IRA, S. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Brokers.	Sargent Albert, r 49,	
Hale Loami F (investment securities)	Avery Stephen, r 32,	Chelse
room 7 Stevens block, Bradford	Bacon Charles A., off r 26, Bixby Frederick P.,	66
room 7 Stevens block, Bradford PECKETT JOHN B., Jr., (Western loans) rooms 6 and 7 Union block, "	Dearborn Calvin N.,	Wain at 44
Stevens Alden.	DEARBORN HAMILTON W., N. I Densmore Charles, r 48 cor 57,	Main st., "
FORD SETH, Wells River, Newbury	FARWELL JACOB, r 21,	4.6
CLEVELAND & CUSHMAN, Draper & Fales block, W. Randolph, Randolph	Godfrey Charles E., N. Main st.,	66
Kibling Curtis A., (Western loan busi-	Goodwin William C. N. Main st	6.6
ness) S. Strafford, Strafford	Spear Harvey W.,	66
Broom Manufacturer.	Spear Warren A.,	44
Whitney Charles P., r 62, E. Bethel, Tunbridge	Tracy Eddy, Tracy Frank H.,	, "
Building Movers. STAPLES HENRY C., Bradford	Ward Lyman H., r 65,	66
STAPLES HENRY C., Bradford Randolph		- 66
Rogers William, Strafford		Corintl
Butter Tub Manufacturers.	Dickinson Ezra B., r 55,	6 a
(See also Coopers.) Bliss J. W. & Co., Bradford	Gilbert Ira H., r 10. E. Corinth, Heath Henry H., r 76.	66
LEAVITT WILLIAM H., Mechanic st., "	Morse Marshall C., r 30,	66
	Porter Lyman, r 76 cor 74,	4.6
LORD JOHN L., r 15. Orange	Thur Solve A W Cominth	
LORD JOHN L., r 15, Orange MILLS FRANK P., r 25, W. Topsham, "	True Selva A., W. Corinth,	Fairle
LORD JOHN L., r 15, Orange MILLS FRANK P., r 25, W. Topsham, PRINCE GEORGE J., Water st., W.	Adams Barzilla E., r 8, Baldwin Calvin S., r 5,	Fairle
LORD JOHN L., r 15, Orange MILLS FRANK P., r 25, W. Topsham, PRINCE GEORGE J., Water st., W.	True Selva A., W. Corinth, Adams Barzilla E., r 8,	Fairle

	irlee	Watson Lester, W. Randolph, Weeks Wesley C., W. Randolph,	ndolph
Aitken Andrew, Wells River, Newb	ury	Weeks Wesley C., W. Randolph,	46
Austin William R., Wells River,	44	Whitey George H., W. Randolph.	10
BAILEY EDWIN F., Bailey Jacob E., r 43, Newbury Center,	46	Wood William, W. Randolph,	66
Blodgett C. Perry,	66	Woodcock Orson, W. Randolph,	rafford
Brock David, Wells River.	66	AVERY CHARLES F., St Blanchard Stillman, r 50, S. Strafford,	66
Brock David, Wells River. CARLETON WILLIAM C., W. Newbury,	66	Bradbury Winthrop S.,	64
Crummey Michael, Wells River,	66	Kimball Sylvester A., S. Strafford,	4.6
Cunningham Nathaniel W., Bradford,	66	Ladd Chester B., r 41,	6.6
Currier James E., r 49, E. Corinth.	66	Purington Merritt A., r 52, S. Strafford	, 66
DALTON JAMES, Wells River,	66	Rogers Lucian A., S. Stranord,	44
Denio Horace, Cross st., Wells River, Eastman Wilber, r 10, Wells River,	66	Rogers William,	44
Eastman whoer, r 10, wens hiver,	64	SCRIBNER HARVEY F. J. Rev., r 10,	6.6
FISK CURTIS B., r 26, S. Ryegate, Gardner Edward W., r 3, S. Ryegate,	4.6	Scribner Orren O., r 13, West Willie E., r 23,	6.6
Hood Anthony, off r 44, Newbury Center,	6.6	Austin Azro O., r 55, Union Village, T	hetford
Humphrey Edwin,	6.6	Blood Edward B., Post Mills,	66
Humphrey Edwin, Hunter Nathan A., Wells River,	6.6	Bond Frank M.,	6.6
Kelley Levi B.,	66	Brooks George W., r 14 n 13, Thetfore	1
Lupiers Napoleon.	6.6	Center.	6.6
MILLER CHARLES W., Wells River,	66	CAMBRIDGE AMASA C., Union Villag	e, 😘
Miller James A., Wells River,	66	Cambridge Charles E., Union Village, CONANT JONATHAN J., r 9, N. Thet	2.6
Miller John A., Jr., S. Kvegate,	66		
Miller John A., Jr., S. Rvegate, Sayers J. Madison, Woodsville, N. H., Stevens William B. r 38,	44	Garey Fred E.,	66
TEMPLE MATTHEW G., r 35,	66	Honry William H r 10 N Thetford	66
Waldron John M. r. 20. Newbury Center	44	Henry William H., r 10, N. Thetford, Howe Hamilton T., Post Mills,	6.6
Waldron John M., r 20. Newbury Center, White Alexander M., S. Ryegate,	64	ILSLEY FRANK W., r 40 1-2, Thetfore	1
White Moses B., S. Ryegate, Bugbee Willard P., r 6, Barre, Ora	4.4	Center.	6.6
Bugbee Willard P., r 6, Barre, Ora	nge	Lucas Charles T., Thetford Center, MORSE SIDNEY, Union Village, Powell Hiram L., Post Mills,	6.6
CAVE JAMES B., Barre.	**	MORSE SIDNEY, Union Village,	6.6
CAVE WALTER J., Barre,	6.6	Powell Hiram L., Post Mills,	**
CAVE WALTER J., Barre, COLEMAN ANSON C., E. Orange,	66	Robinson Stephen, r 11, N. Thetford,	66
Coleman Chester W., E. Orange,	. 6	Robinson Stephen, r 11, N. Thetford, Slafter Carlos, r 27 n 25, E. Thetford,	66
CROCKETT WILLIAM H., r 34, MILLS FRANK P., r 25, W. Topsham,	6.6	TURNER DANIEL B., Ullon village,	66
Platt David R., off r 16, Barre,	6.6	Wood Daniel, r 14, Thetford Center, BAGLEY GILMAN, r 61, W. Topsham,	
ATWOOD JAMES M., W. Randolph,			opsham
Rande	olph	Bagley William, W. Topsham,	6.6
Beard George E., r 73, W. Randolph, BUSWELL GEORGE G., E. Randolph,	66	BUCHANAN GEORGE L., r 31,	6.6
	66	DICKEY THOMAS W.,	6 0
Church Horace H., r 81, W. Randolph,	66	Hood Royal, r 23.	66
Fales Aaron, W. Randolph,	6.6	MILLER JOHN H., r 18 cor 33,	66
FISH ARNOLD B., W. Randolph,	66	Mills Hiram, r 30,	46
Flint Frank, W. Randolph, Flint Will, W. Randolph,	66	Page Josiah, r 28, Rice George, r 62, W. Topsham,	6.6
Foster Andrew J., r 72, W. Randolph.	66	Dustin Russell H., r 35,	4.6
Foster Andrew J., r 72, W. Randolph, GOSS RANSOM B., E. Randolph,	66	Leavitt George A., N. Tunbridge,	4.4
HOBART FRANKLIN A., r 74, W. Ran-		Phillips Austin H., r 29,	ershire
dolph,	6.6	Sleeper Zebina C., r 5,	* *
Howard Horace M., W. Randolph.	6.6	Jewell William, r 8, E. Orange, Wash	nington
HOYT GEORGE H., W. Randolph,	66	Ordway Royal,	44
Hyde Calvin M., N. Randolph,	44	Richardson Henry,	6.6
Kimball Mardis O., r 35, W. Randolph, Lewis DeForrest, r 72, W. Randolph, Lyon Charles, r 17, N. Randolph,	66	SMITH CYRUS H.,	Fairlee
Lewis Derorrest, 172, W. Handolph,	66	Chubb Clarence M., r 27, West Church Willie H., Mill st.,	rannee
Manchester Ernest F., r 73, W. Randolph	6.6	Marston Harvey J., Main st.,	6.6
Manchester Ernest F., r 73, W. Randolph, McCollum Welby N., W. Randolph, McIntosh Orange S., W. Randolph, McIntosh Orange S., W. Randolph,	66	Matson Hiram M.,	6.4
McIntosh Orange S., W. Randolph,	6.6	Burnham Hermon, r 23 1-2, William	nstown
Mana Engl W Pandalph			
Morse Fred, W. Kandolph,		CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield,	
Olmstead Nelson J., W. Randolph,	6.6	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L.,	4.6
Morse Fred, W. Randolph, Olmstead Nelson J., W. Randolph, Parker Robert E., W. Randolph,	66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 231-2,	66
Perry George,	66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 231-2, Flint Chester, r 231-2,	66
Perry George, Prott Berney R. W. Bandolph	66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 231-2, Flint Chester, r 231-2,	66
Perry George, Prott Berney R. W. Bandolph	66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank L, r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J.,	66
Perry George, Prott Berney R. W. Bandolph	66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank I., r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J., HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70,	66
Perry George, Pratt Bernev B., W. Randolph, PUTNAM EZRA N., Huse ave., Rising Edwin N., W. Randolph, Sault Peter, r 73, W. Randolph, Sharp Hayden E., W. Randolph	66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank I., r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J., HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70, House Henry, r 23 1-2,	64 64 46 66 68
Perry George, Pratt Bernev B., W. Randolph, PUTNAM EZRA N., Huse ave., Rising Edwin N., W. Randolph, Sault Peter, r 73, W. Randolph, Sharp Hayden E., W. Randolph	66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank I., r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J., HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70, House Henry, r 23 1-2, Jeffords Liberty, r 34,	64 64 64 64 64 64 64
Perry George, Pratt Berney B., W. Randolph, PUTNAM EZRA N., Huse ave., Rising Edwin N., W. Randolph, Sault Peter, r 73, W. Randolph, Sharp Hayden E., W. Randolph, Slack W. Scott, Center st., W. Randolph, Tatro Alexander F. r 76, W. Bandolph	66 64 64 64 64	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank I., r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J., HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70, House Henry, r 23 1-2, Jeffords Liberty, r 34, LAWRENCE CHARLES F., r 21, Poland Thomas,	66 66 66 66 68 66 66
Perry George, Pratt Berney B., W. Randolph, PUTNAM EZRA N., Huse ave., Rising Edwin N., W. Randolph, Sault Peter, r 73, W. Randolph, Sharp Hayden E., W. Randolph, Slack W. Scott, Center st., W. Randolph, Tatro Alexander F. r 76, W. Bandolph	66 64 64 64 64 64	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank I., r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J., HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70, House Henry, r 23 1-2, Jeffords Liberty, r 34, LAWRENCE CHARLES F., r 21, Poland Thomas, Poole Henry, r 34,	66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66
Perry George, Pratt Bernev B., W. Randolph, PUTNAM EZRA N., Huse ave., Rising Edwin N., W. Randolph, Sault Peter, r 73, W. Randolph, Sharp Hayden E., W. Randolph	66 64 64 64 64	CRAM CHARLES J., r 55, Northfield, Davenport Arthur L., Dix Jonathan, r 23 1-2, Flint Chester, r 23 1-2, Godfrey Frank I., r 33, HERSEY LUMAN J., HOOD CHRISTOPHER C., r 70, House Henry, r 23 1-2, Jeffords Liberty, r 34, LAWRENCE CHARLES F., r 21, Poland Thomas,	66 66 66 66 68 66 66

Carpet Dealer.	Carriage Trimmer.
Lamson Whitcomb E., Lamson block,	Berry Byron E. R., Chelsea
W. Randolph, Randolph	Chair Manufacturer.
Carpet Weavers.	
White Roxanna, Main st., Bradford	OLMSTED A. ALLYN, (wood seated hairs) S. Newbury, Newbury
Putnam William K. Mrs., r 59, W. New	Chair Stock Manufacturers.
bury, Newbury	
Carriage, Wagon and Sleigh Manu-	Barrett James E., Union Village, Thetford Kennedy John A., r 18 n 14, Thetford
facturers and Wheelwrights.	Center,
BAGLEY CARLOS C., Main st., Bradford	Ladd S. M. & Son, N. Thetford, "
Brown George E., Pleasant st.,	Carpenter Ward P., W. Topsham, Topsham
LAPORT M. DANIEL, (repairer) Braintree	. Cheese Factory.
Freeman Augustus W., (repairer) r 34,	MORSE JULIEN L., r 29, Brookfield
HATCH DARIUS, r 25, Braintree, ""	Cider Mills.
Parmenter James W.,	SPEAR J. A. & V. I., r 16, Braintree
Bacon Orin P., Chelsea	Marshall Langdon, r 38 cor 47, E. Brook-
ROGERS PERLEY W., Main st., "	field, Brookfield
EDWARDS WILLIAM M., (repairer)	ALLEN & BACON, r 19, Chelsea
r 48, Gilbert Ira H., r 10, E. Corinth,	Magoon Elijah M., r 51, Corinth BAILEY HENRY W., 2D, Newbury
Warren Herbert P., r 5, Fairlee	Fulton D. S. & S. C., r 63, E. Corinth.
DOE EDSON, S. Newbury, Newbury	Magoon Elijah M., r 51, Corinth BAILEY HENRY W., 2D, Newbury Fulton D. S. & S. C., r 63, E. Corinth, " TUCKER THOMAS L. & SHERBURNE S. r 42 W. Nowbury
Farnham Evelyn H., Main st., "	5., 1 42, W. Newbury,
FOSS WILLIAM G., Main st., Wells	HOLBROOK CHARLES W., r 14, Orange
River, Marcy Julius G., Main st.,	CAMP ELI E., E. Randolph, Randolph CHANDLER HENRY H., r 66, W. Ran-
Sly Edwin, Boltonville,	dolph, "
Jackson L. Gilman. Orange	HYDE EDWIN P., r 22 n 23, Strafford
LORD JOHN L., (repairer) r 15,	BURR WILLIAM H., r 15 cor 16, Post
LORD JOHN L., (repairer) r 15, Bean Warren W., r 79, W. Randolph, Randolph CHANDLER HENRY H., r 66, W. Ran-	Mills, Thetford
dolph, "	HUNTINGTON JOHN H., BEEDE & LOCKE, r 59, Wait's River,
NEWTON ISAAC, Center st., W. Ran-	Topsham
dolph, "	LASELL FRANK H., N. Tunbridge,
ODIORNÉ DANIEL, Main st , " PORTER SERENO M Main et "	Tunbridge
PORTER SERENO M., Main st., WOOD WILLIAM S., W. Center st., W.	Civil Engineers and Surveyors.
Randolph, "	McDUFFEE HENRY C., Bradford
AVERY CHARLES F Strafford	McDuffee Horace G., (surveyor) E. Corinth
Barrett John L., (repairer) S. Strafford, "Hout Jason B. r. 22 n. 22	inth, Corinth Patterson Richard, (surveyor) off r 20,
PARKER LUCIUS D. S. Strafford 6	Newbury Center, Newbury
Barrett John L., (repairer) S. Strafford, "Hoyt Jason B., r 22 n 23, PARKER LUCIUS D., S. Strafford, "Webster Charles A., S. Strafford, "SAVER RECOUNTED STRAFF RECOUNTED STRAFF RECOUNTED STRAFF.	CAMP ELI, (surveyor) r 20, E. Randolph,
SAYRE BROTHERS, (repairing) r 33 n	Randolph
19, Thetford Center, Thetford	Claim Agents.
Watson & Thicket, N. Thetford, "	See Pension and Claim Agents.
CHALMERS WILLIAM H., (repairer) Topsham	Clergymen.
	Hough Alfred J (M E) Main st. Bradford
CHALMERS WILLIAM W., r 46, "DENSMORE ELI L., W. Topsham, "DEAN STILLMAN A., Tunbridge	Lees John W., (Cong.) Main st.,
DEAN STILLMAN A., Tunbridge	Carr William, (Cong.) Brookfield
JENKYN THOMAS, r 28, MUDGETT IRA, S. Tunbridge, MUDGETT IRA, S. Tunbridge, ""	Herrick Edward E., (Cong.) N. Park st., Chelsea
Noyes Martin V. B., Main st., N. Tun-	James Horace P., (Cong.) Corinth
bridge,	Bates Samuel L., (Cong.) Main st., Newbury
OSBORNE ALVERTON P., N. Tunbridge,"	Lyon Amzi B., (Cong.) W. Newbury, "
CHURCH HIRAM G., r 15, Vershire SMITH CYRUS H., Washington	RANSLOW EUGENE J., (Cong.) Main
SMITH CYRUS H., Washington Walker Josiah T., r 12,	st., Wells River, Wilder Nathan W., (M. E.) Main st.,
Johnson Almon, Mill st., West Fairlee	COOLEDGE CHALMER H., (Cong.)
Palmer Charles F., r 4, Bradford,	Orange
Robinson Frank E., Mill st., Bradford	ATWOOD JAMES M., (M. E) W. Ran-
Sibley Horace, Mill'st., CARPENTER WILMER E., Williamstown	dolph, Randolph GERRY ELBRIDGE, (Cong.) r 66, W.
Cham Charles J., r 55, Northheid,	Randolph, "
Lyman Work, "	HARDY V. N., (Cong.) W. Randolph, "
STONE SILAS, r 66, "	Howe George S., (M. E.)
WATSON KITTRIDGE L., "	Merkel Arthur D., W. Randolph, "

Parker Banjamin P., (Freewill Baptist) E. Randolph, Ran Randolph PIERCE JAMES A., (Baptist) Center st., W. Randolph, Pierce Rufus D., (Baptist) Center st., W. Randolph, 66 SHEPHERD ALMON, (Freewill Baptist) SPENCER HAZELTONA., (M. E.) Main Swift Aurelius S., (retired Cong.) Pleasant st., W. Randolph, Clark Eli R., (retired Free Baptist) r 13, Strafford CUMMINGS HENRY Rev., (Cong.) Haynes George G. Rev., (Advent Christian) r 23, Waldron John D. Rev., (Free Baptist) S. Strafford, BRICKETT HARRY Rev., (Cong.) Thetford Beckwith William H, Post Mills, Quimby John T., r 19 n 13, Thetford Center. Tupper Leland E., (Cong.) Post Mills. 6.6 Davis Charles E., (F. B.) W. Topsham, Topsham Farris John C. K., (Presbyterian) r 31, Drew Azro B., (Freewill Baptist) N. Tunbridge Tunbridge, Hubbard Thomas S., (Cong.) Hurd Charles E., (Freewill Baptist) N. Tunbridge, Thomas Evan, (Cong.) r 7, DICKY H. F., (Free Baptist) Vershire Washington Richardson Charles H., (Free Baptist) r 10, E. Orange 44 Sargent Lyman, (Free Baptist)
Gillis William M., (M. E.) Main st., West Fairlee Palmer D. ury F., (Methodist) r 4, Bradford. Webster H. Harvey, (M. E.) Williamstown

Clothiers, Merchant Tailors and Tailors.

(See also General Merchants.)

Bradford Baker Oliver R., Main st., Doe Brothers, Main st., Hatch Crowell, Main st., Livingston Lafayette D., Bliss building, 66 66 6.6 Merrill Loren K., 6.6 Ormsby Orive Mrs., (tailoress) r 37, Wilson Eunice Mrs., (tailoress) WOODBURY SUSAN A. Miss, r 31, 44 4.4 ATWOOD JOHN B., Tarbell block, Chelsea CORWIN JOHN A. R., Main st., MATTOON EMERY W., 46 TOWNSEND & DICKINSON, Hamilton Mahlon R., r 1, E. Orange, Corinth BAILEY & CO., Chapel st., Newbury BAILEY & CO., Chapel st., Ne Corliss Martha Mrs., (tailoress) r 41, Newbury Center, 64 HALE JAMES B., Main cor Chapel st., Meader Alanson S., Wells River, Southworth Lisle M. Miss, (tailoress) DRAPER NATHANIEL M., Draper & 4.6 Fales block, W. Randolph, Randolph MANN JOHN G., r 67, W. Randolph, WHEELER A. G. & J. D., DuBois & Gay's block, W. Randolph, Bacon Jannet Miss, (tailoress) S. Strafford, Strafford Haven George W., Mill st.,

Coal Dealers.

WINSHIP HENRY A., Main st., Bradford NEWTON JAMES V., S. Main st., W. Randolph, Randolph

Coffin and Casket Manufacturers.

(See also Undertakers.)

CARPENTER CLARENCE H., (dealer)
Main st.,
Bradford
Thurber Frank W., r 48,
CARPENTER EUGENE D., Main st.,
Wells River,
Newbury

Fulton Dexter S., r 63, E. Corinth,
Holman Justin M., Railroad st., W.
Randolph,
Lamson Whitcomb E., Lamson block,

W. Randolph,
White Horace, W. Topsham,
BLISS CHARLES W., Main st.,
West Fairlee

Confectionery, Fruits, Ice Cream, Etc.

(See also Bakers and Confectioners, also Grocers, also Fruit Dealers.)

GOVE WILLIAM M., r 38, Bradford WHITNEY FRANK I., Tarbell block, Chelsea Cheney Dexter H., Main st., Wells River. Newbury

River, Yarrington Merrill, Merchants Row, W. Randolph, Randolph

Contractors and Builders.

(See also Architects, also Carpenters and Builders, also Masons and Builders,)

Aldrich Edwin R.,
Austin William R., Wells River,
HUNTINGTON JOHN H.,
Bradford
Newbury
Thetford

Coopers.

(See also Butter Tub Manufacturers, also Woodenware.)

BLAKE RODMAN H., off r 2, E. Orange, Corinth

Prescott Aaron, r 2, E. Orange,

""
BUELL ASHBEL C., r 31, Newbury

Center, Newbury Cutts Lewis, Plainfield, Orange GEORGE ALPHEUS, E. Center st., W.

Randolph, Randolph Emerton George H., r 24 n 33, S. Strafford. Strafford

ford, Strafford
Moulton Brothers, r 33 n 19, Thetford
Center, Thetford
Clouds Bedray Washington

Clough Rodney, Washington Pratt Nelson David, r 25,

Copper Mine.

ELIZABETH MINING CO., James W. Tyson, pres., r 51, S. Strafford, Strafford

Copperas Mine.

Strafford Mining Co., H. W. Foster, pres., r 55, Copperas Hill, Strafford

Country Stores.

See General Merchants.

Creameries.

VALLEY FARM CREAMERY, Erastus Baldwin, Jr., prop., Wells River, Newbury ORANGE COUNTY CREAMERY, Charles L. Wheeler, prop., r 29 cor 45, Randolph

Crockery and Glassware.

Straf-Strafford West Fairlee | (See also General Merchants.) Bixby Benjamin, Main st., Bradford Hatch Willard S., N. Main st., Chelsea

186 CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE—	-EDGE TOOL MANUFACTURER.
KEYES THOMAS C., Main st., Newbury MILLIKEN & DAVIS, Main st., Wells	Ford Ida, N. Main st., W. Randolph, Randolph GEORGE M. ALPHEUS Mrs., Centerst., W. Randolph,
CARTER & OSGOOD, E. Randolph, Randolph	Green Abbie F., r 60, E. Bethel,
Lamson Whiteomb E., Lamson block, W. Randolph,	Leach Harriet, Church st., W. Randolph, Pratt Mary P., N. Main st., W. Randolph,
Thurston Charles, Thurston block, W.	Webster Lizzie A., E. Randolph,
Randolph,	White Emily B., Newton block, W. Ran-dolph,
Curriers.	White Mary C., Newton block, W. Ran-
See Tanners.	dolph,
Dentists. Everett Frank H., rooms 8 and 9 Stevens	Williams W. E. Mrs., Pleasant st., W. Randolph,
block. Bradford	Ordway Lydia A., Barrett House, S.
Stevens Oscar H., over Doe Bros.'s store, "	Strafford, Strafford Pierce Arabella B., ""
Beckwith Fred L., r 38, Chelsea RICE OTIS M., Bacon block, "	Slack Grace G., r 1 n 3,
Hale Samuel W., r 5, Fairlee	Colburn Jane, Davis Addie R. Mrs., Post Mills, Thetford
Munsell William H., Main st , Wells River, Newbury	WILMOT ABBIE J., r 54 n 47, Union
BLANCHARD EDWIN O., Braddish	Village, Eastman Carlie M., N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge
block, W. Randolph, Randolph CURTIS WALTER S., over postoffice,	FLANDERS NELLIE L., N. Tunbridge, 44
W. Randolph,	Chapman Bernice A. Mrs., Main st.,
Morgan Heman, r 64, W. Randolph, Carpenter Harlin, r 40, Strafford	Whitney Jane Mrs., Main st., West Fairlee
Distilleries.	Drugs and Medicines.
Moulton David W., (butternut extract,	(See also General Merchants, also Proprietary
herbs, etc.) r 70, Corinth	Medicines.)
Moulton Jefferson, (cedar, wormwood, tansey and spruce oils) r 7, Groton,	Day Hezron G., Main st., Bradford Hood William F., Main st., Chelsea
Topsham	BUCK WILLIAM H., Wells River, Newbury
Dressmakers. BOOTH GRACE G., r 39, Bradford Center,	Swasey Sherburn L., BAILEY ALANSON C., Merchants Row,
Bradford	W. Randolph, Randolph
McDuffee Ellen P. Mrs., Main st.,	Fargo James W., Main st.,
Muchmore Elvira R. Miss, Court st.,	Morton Richard G., W. Randolph, FRARY S. F. & CO., S. Strafford, Strafford
WOODBURY SUSAN A. Miss, r 31,	HUNTINGTON F. S. CO., Main st., Washington
Batchellor Minnie F., r 30 n 29, W. Brain- tree, Braintree	COBURN CHARLIE C., Mill st., West Fairlee
Smith Mary A., r 33, Brookfield Chalcon	Dyer.
Brown E. Aurora M., N. Park st., Chelsea Gillman Susan M., r 39,	Morse Thomas C., r 32 n 31, Thetford
Hinckley Susan A., Vershire st.,	Center, Thetford
Corliss Addie E. Miss, r 8, Manchester, N. H., Corinth	Ory Goods.
Corliss Elien M. Mrs., E. Corinth, Corliss Flora E. Miss, r 8, Manches-	(See also General Merchants, also Ladies' Furnishings.)
ter. N. H.,	Bixby Benjamin, Main st., Bradford
Farewell Hannah E. J. Mrs., r 20, E. Corinth,	Merrill Loren K., PRICHARD & HAY, Main st.,
Minard Josie M. Miss, r 7, E. Corinth, "	ATWOOD JOHN B., Tarbell block, Chelsea
Stearns Mariette Miss, r 9, E. Corinth, "Brown Lyman J. Mrs., Newbury	CORWIN JOHN A. R., Main st., TOWNSEND & DICKINSON,
Chamberlain Clara Franklin Miss, r 11,	HALE JAMES B., Main cor Chapel st.,
Wells River, COLBY JANE F. Mrs., Wells River,	KEYES THOMAS C, Main st.,
Currier Lois A., r 49, E. Corinth, "	CARTER & OSGOOD, E. Randolph, Randoph
Glover Mary O. Miss, Main st.,	Fargo James W., Main st., Mitchell John D., DuBois & Gay's block,
HANNAFORD MATTIE E. Mrs., Wells	W. Bandolph.
River and Orford, N. H., "	Thomas Emmett A., DuBois & Gay's block, W. Randolph,
Hazel Mary A. Miss, Main st., Wells River,	Maltby Orison, r 29, Vershire
Kasson Marcia Miss,	HUNTINGTON F. S. Co., Main st., Washington
Merrill Sarah M. Mrs., Bachop block, Wells River,	Eave Spout Manufacturer.
Sullivan Mary Miss, Water st., Wells River, "	Archer Franklin L., r 35, W. Randolph,
CHADWICK M. L. Mrs., Randolph ave.,	Braintree Edge Tool Manufacturer.
W. Randolph, Randolph Flint Bolle K., S. Main st., W. Randolph, "	SARGENT JOSEPH B., Tunbridge
and the second soil in the second soil	

West Fairlee

Egg Dealers.

ROBINSON DANIEL, r 43 cor 45, Sharon, Strafford MOULTON PERLEY N., r 33 n 19, Thetford Center, Thetford Wilcox H. Frank, 9, N. Thetford, CHURCH GEORGE K., r 40, W. Top-Topsham

sham. Express Agents.

Osborne Adelbert, (American) Main st., Bradford Cobleigh Elmore G., r 11. S. Fairlee, Fairlee Farwell Augustus S., (Am. Ex.) Main st., Wells River,
st., Wells River,
HEATH HENRY W., S. Newbury,
Atwood Joseph W., W. Randolph,
Howe Eugene H., N. Thetford,
Slack Wilbur F., (U. S. & C.) E. Thetford,
Eastman John M., Main st.,
West Fairle Newbury Randolph Thetford

Extracts, Essences, Etc.

ADAMS JOHN Q., r 5, GOULD SIMON N. Dr., Railroad st., Fairlee W. Randolph, Randolph CHURCH GEORGE K., r 40, W. Topsham. Topsham

Fancy Fowls.

(See also Poultry Dealers.)

Chamberlain Frank R., (Plymouth Rocks) Bradford r 32 FLINT IRVING A., (Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Golden Crested, Polish and Hamburg fowls, and Pekin ducks) r 19, W. Randolph,
COBLEIGH H. E. Mrs., (brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rocks) Newbury Eastman Wilber, (Pekin ducks. and brown Leghorn and Plymouth Rock fowls) r 10, Wells River, Wilson John B., (brown Leghorns) r 57, W. Newbury

W. Newbury, PAINE CAROLL T., F. Bethel, Rar Perrin Horace W., (Plymouth Rock, brown Leghorn, Houdan, and Wy-Randolph andotte fowls and Pekinducks) r 60, E. Bethel. Brown James T., (brown Leghorns and

Wyandottes) r 47, S. Strafford, Strafford TYSON JAMES W., Jr., (Langshan and Plymouth Rock fowls) r 53, S. Straf-

CADWELL HARVEY HART, (Wyandotte fowls) r 24 n 25, E. Thetford,

Thetford CUMMINGS CHARLES W., (Plymouth Rock and white Leghorn fowls) r 20, CUMMINGS HARRY P., (Plymouth 6.6 Rock fowls) r 281/2 EMERSON JONATHAN F., (Wyan-6.6

dotte fowls) r 9, N. Thetford, VKSBURY JOSEPH C., (silver spangled Hamburg fowls) Thetford TEWKSBURY

Center,
WEBBER WILLIAM H., (white Leghorn fowls) r 31 n 20, Thetford Center,

Wilcox H. Frank, (brown Leghorn fowls) r 9. N. Thetford, White Ezekiel, (bronze turkeys) r 53,

Topsham PERRIN SAMUEL T., (Plymouth Rock fowls) r 8,

Farm Implements.

See Agricultural Implements.

Feather Bed Renovator.

FOLSOM GEORGE F., r 58, Chelsea

Fertilizers.

WINSHIP HENRY A., Main st., Bradford Robbins William A., (Bradley's) E. Brookfield, Brookfield CORWIN JOHN A. R., (Bradley's

superphosphates) Main st., Chelsea MELENDY IRA R., (phosphates) r 11,

S. Fairlee, Fairlee RICE HIRAM L., (Bowker's and Buffalo

phosphates) Parker E. George, Wells River, Ne TEWKSBURY NELSON B., r 30, New-Newbury

bury Center, Chase Irvin S., (phosphates) W. Ran-

dolph. Randolph HALL CLARK S., (phosphates) r 55, E. Randolph,

HOWARD CHARLES M., (Bradley's phosphates) S. Main st., W. Randolph," Barrett John L., (Bradley's and Bowker's

phosphates) S. Strafford, Strafford COMSTOCK GEORGE W., (Bowker's phosphates) Post Mills, Thetford WILMOT ARTHUR M., r 26, E. Thet-

DENSMORE ELI S., W. Topsham, Topsham McLAM JAMES R., (Bradley's phos-

MEAKER & TUBBS, (Bradley's phosphates) W. Topsham, STANDLICK & LOCKE, (Bradley's

phosphates) Wait's River, KING A. N. & SON, Tunbridge

HUNTINGTON F. S. CO., Main st., Washington CRAM CHARLES J., (Slack's animated

dissolved bone) r 55, Northfield, Williamstown LYNDE JAMES K., (Bowker's, Quinnipiac and Pacifie guano)

Fish and Oysters.

(See also Restaurants, also Grocers, also Meat Markets.)

Barnes Granville W., Merchants Row, W. Randolph, Randolph Dodge Charles H., Mill st., West Fairlee

Fish Rod Manufacturer.

CHUBB THOMAS H., Post Mills, Thetford Florist and Seedman.

Dow Chester B., Strafford

Flour, Feed and Grain.

(See also Grist and Flouring Mills, also General Merchants, also Grocers.)

RENNIE JOHN J., at R. R. station, Bradford ROOD HARMON J., r 57, Braintree, Brookfield Blake Dennis G., N. Main st., Chelsea Hatch Willard S., N. Main st., " MELENDY IRA R., r 11, S. Fairlee, Fairlee Newbury BAILEY & CO., Chapel st., Worthley Harvey K., Boltonville,

CARTER & OSGOOD, E. Randolph, Randolph Church Richard, r 37 cor 36, W. Top-Topsham sham.

HUNTINGTON F. S. CO., Main st., Washington Williamstown | Rowell Wilbur F., Mill st., West Fairlee Brookfield

Flouring Mills.

See Grist Mills.

Fork Manufacturers.

PECK, CLARK & CO.,

Fortune Teller.

Hanchett Lydia, r 12, Wells River, Newbury

Freight Agents.

See Railroad Agents.

Fruits, Oysters, Etc.

See Fish and Oysters, also Grocers, also Restaurants.

Furniture Dealers.

(See also Chair Manufacturers, also Cabinet Makers.)

CARPENTER CLARENCE H., Main st.,

Bradford Brock Robert G., Paper Mill st., Wells

River, Newbury
CARPENTER EUGENE D., Main st.,
Wells River,

OLMSTED A. ALLYN. S. Newbury, Holman Justin M., Railroad st., W. Ran-

dolph, Randolph Lamsen Whitcomb E., Lamson block, W. Randolph, "

SALISBURY BROTHERS, W. Randolph, 'HATCH ROYAL A., (manuf. of bed-

steads, cribs and craddes)
Saville Samuel G., Post Mills,
SAYRE BROTHERS, (extension tables)
r 33 n 19, Thetford Center,

BLISS CHARLES W., Main st., West Fairlee

Furs and Skins.

(See also Clothing, etc.)

TEWKSBURY NELSON B., r 30, Newbury Center, Newbury Hosford Joseph Tracy, (manuf. of raccoon overcoats) N. Thetford, Thetford

General Merchants.

(Who keep a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, etc. See also Dry Goods, also Groceries.)

PRICHARD & Hay, Main st., Bradford Sargent & Co., Main st., STEVENS & CLARK, Main st., . 4 Blanchard William, Braintree Spear Joshua A., W. Braintree, Stearns S. Maria, W. Braintree, 66 BIGELOW WILLIAM P. & CO.. Brookfield MORSE DANIEL A.,
Robbins William A., E. Brookfield, 4.6 ATWOOD JOHN B., Tarbell block, CORWIN JOHN A. R., Main st., Chelsea Blood Horace, E. Corinth, Corinth COOKE GEORGE C., r 49, Johnson Charles R., E. Corinth, Kemp James B., r 12, E. Corinth, 66 44 RICHARDSON VICTOR, W. Corinth, Sargent Caleb C., r 49, RICE HIRAM L. Fairlee Warren Herbert P., r 5 DARLING J. B. & SON, r 58, W. New-

bury, DEMING FRANKLIN, Main st.,

HALE JAMES B., Main cor Chapel st., "

PEACH SAMUEL S., Main st., Wells

River, Newbury Sherwin Ferdinand, Main st., Wells River, "

Chubbs Aaron, E. Orange, Orange PEAKE EDWIN G., opp. church, PETERSON WILL H., Main st., W. Ran-

dolph, Randolph
TEWKSBURY A. W. & SONS, Main st.

TEWKSBURY A. W. & SONS, Main st., cor Railroad, W. Randolph, FRARY S. F. & CO., S. Strafford, Strafford LECKNER, UDALL & CO.,

COMSTOCK GEORGE W., Post Mills,
Thetford

Elmer Henry J.,
Jaquith Arthur W., N. Thetford,
Kibling George H., Union Village,
LUCAS CHARLES D., Thetford Center,
DENSMORE ELI L., W. Topsham, Topsham
Dodge Orauge A., r 56, Waiv's River,
MCLAM JAMES R.,
MEAKER & TUBBS, W. Topsham,
KING A. N. & SON,
WIGHT CHARLES A., N. Tunbridge,
Wighth Charles A., N. Tunbridge,
Kimball George W., r 15,
Vershire
Richardson Franklin D., r 15,

Tillotson Lester D.,
Tillotson Lester D.,
Washington
Eastman John G., Main st.,
GEORGE EDMUND P., Main st.,
LYNDE JAMES K.,
Williamstown

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

(See also Clothing, also Dry Goods, also General Merchants.)

DRAPER NATHANIEL M., Draper & Fales block, W. Randolph, Randolph MANN JOHN G., r 67, W. Randolph, "WHEELER A. G. & J. D., DuBois & Gay's block, W. Randolph, ""

Glassware.

See Crockery and Glassware, also General Merchants.

Grain Dealers.

See Flour, Feed and Grain, also Grist Mills.

Grist and Flouring Mills.

(See also Flour, Feed and Grain, also General Merchants.)

Hunt Wilbur M., Bradford Center,
PECKETT & CO.,
Blanchard Hosea M.,
Braintree
BUXTON BENJAMIN F., r 34,
Brookfield

BUXTON BENJAMIN F., r 34, Brookfield Maishall Langdon, r 38 cor 47, E. Brookfield, field, Powers Alonzo H., N. Main st., Chelsea

Powers Alonzo H., N. Main st., Chelsea Blake Charles F., W. Corinth, Burgess William, E. Corinth, Frary Francis H., r 48 cor 32, Abbott Walter E., r 9, Fairlee Gowing John R., Main st., Wells River,

RUNNELS HORACE H., S. Newbury, Worthley Harvey K., Boltonville, "

Worthley Harvey K., Boltonville, "
Johnson Horace I. r 22, W. Topsham, Orange
BLODGETT GEORGE W., N. Randolph,
Randolph

Chandler Joseph S., Mill st., E. Randolph, Sanford H. P. & Co., Main st., W. Randolph,

Barrett John L., S. Strafford, Strafford HYDE EDWIN P., r 22 n 23,	WINSHIP HENRY A., Main st., Bradford TOWNSEND & DICKINSON, Chelsea
Barrett James E., Union Village, Thetford	Tracy Ezra O., Tracy block, "
Ladd S. M. & Son, N. Thetford, "	Warren Herbert P., r 5, Fairlee
Moulton Brothers, r 33 n 19, Thetford	MILLIKEN & DAVIS, Main st., Wells
Center.	River, Newbury
Putnam Horace C., Post Mills, "	Fargo James W., Main st., Randolph
BEEDE & LOCKE, r 59, Wait's River,	Lamson Jasper H., Main st., W. Ran-
Topsham	dolph,
Field Samuel M., W. Topsham,	Harnesses, Trunks, Etc.
HAYWARD & KIBBY, Tunbridge	Ames Segar T., Bradford Center, Bradford
ALLIS LEON E., r 14 cor 25, Vershire	Baker Oliver R., Main st., "
FLINT BROTHERS, off r 16, Washing-	BARBER ALPHEUS P., r 43, "
ton, Williamstown	Barber Mills O., Main st.,
LYNDE & CHENEY, r 23 %, "	Kenny Samuel, Main st.,
Groceries and Provisions.	Sibley Charles H.,
(See also General Merchants.)	FRENCH JASON A., "
Bixby Benjamin, Main st., Bradford	McIntire John C., _ "
Osborne Adelbert, Main st.,	Kingsbury Joseph B., r 33,
raichand a mai, main st.,	Berry Byron E. R., Chelsea
ATWOOD JOHN B., Tarbell block, Chelsea	Berry E. Raymond B., N. Main st.,
Blaze Delinis G., N. Main st.,	Caldel William W.,
Burmain Augustus M., under postorice,	Sanborn Leonard II., versing st
CORWIN JOHN A. I., Main st.,	Divoll Sabin I., E. Corinth, Corinth
WHITNEY FRANK I., Tarbell block, "Woodruff Andrew N., N. Main st.,"	RICHARDSON VICTOR, W. Corinth, Thurber Frank W., r 48,
Rowland Edson S., E. Corinth, Corinth	Warren Herbert P., r 5, Fairlee
Thurber Frank W., r 48,	BALDWIN ERASTUS, JR., Wells River,
BAILEY & CO., Chapel st., Newbury	Newbury
Cheney Dexter H., Main st., Wells River, "	DOWSE ASA, r 28, Newbury Center.
Farwell Augustus S., Main st., Wells River."	Humphrey Edwin, "
HALE JAMES B., Main cor Chapel st., "	Learned Daniel W., Wells River, "
KEYES THOMAS C., Main st., "	STOCKER EBENEZER C., Main st., "
RUNNELS HORACE H., S. Newbury, "	Lamson Whitcom's E., (trunks, etc.)
TEWKSBURY NELSON B., r 30, New-	Lamson block, W. Randolph, Randolph
bury Center,	Linch Edwin W., Smith block, W. Ran-
Worthey Harvey R., Dononvine,	dorph.
Barnes Granville W., Merchants Row,	Lynch John W., Smith block, W. Ran-
W. Randolph, Randolph BEEDLE BROTHERS, Merchants Row,	doil-ii,
W. Randolph,	Prince Edmund J., r 20, E. Bethel, Clark L. Adelbert, Strafford
CARTER & OSGOOD, E. Randolph, "	Gile Edward H, S. Strafford,
Fargo James W., Main st.,	BLAISDELL JOHN K., Union Village,
Fish John C., Main st., E. Randolph, "	Thetford
Morton Willis W., Bass block, W. Ran-	Welton Jeremiah, Post Mills,
dolph,	DENSMORE ELÍ L., W. Topsbam, Topsham
Moulton Dan D., Main st., W. Randolph, "	JEWETT AMOS S., W. Topsham, "
SULHAM HENRY R., Robinson block,	WELTON FRANK P., r 56, Wait's River, "
w. mandoiph,	King Orlando H., Main st., Tunbridge
Thurston Charles, Thurston block, W.	BECKETT GEORGE, Williamstown
trandorph,	Hats, Caps and Furs.
WIRES HENRY M., Red Lion Inn	(See also Clothiers, also General Merchants.)
Jones Frank M., E. Thetford, Thetford	TOWNSEND & DICKINSON, Chelsea
Reynolds John A., Tunbridge	DRAPER NATHANIEL M., Draper &
Maltby Orison, r 29, Vershire	Fales block, W. Randolph, Randolph
HUNTINGTON F. S. CO., Main st.,	Hides and Pelts.
Washington	(See also Tanners and Curriers,)
Guas, Gun and Locksmiths, Ammu-	Chamberlain Ezra B., Newbury
nition. Etc.	TEWKSRIEV NELSON R v 20 Now

nition, Etc.

(See also Hardware.)
Densmore Charles A., N. Park st.,
Ware Lyman D., r 11, S. Fairlee,
Cleverly Asa P., Merchants Row,
Randolph,
Worthen William, W. Randolph,

Handle Manufacturers.

See Woodenware.

Hardware Dealers.

(See also General Merchants, also Stoves and Tinware.) Pillsbury Benjamin T., Main st., Bradford

MORRISON SAMUEL R., Hotels.

Horse Trainers.

Bradford Tunbridge

West Fairlee

TEWKSBURY NELSON B, r 30, New-

bury Center,

PIXLEY FRANK A.,

HOCKENBERRY HARRY,

VALLEY HOUSE, Leonard Fish, prop., r 30, W. Braintree, Braintree ORANGE COUNTY HOTEL, E. D. Barnes, prop., Main st., Chelsea Riverdale House, Francis H. Frary, prop., r 48 cor 32, Corinth

SAGINAW HOUSE, S. Thompson, prop.,	GAY & DvBOIS, (fire, life and accident)
E. Corinth, Corinth	W. Randolph, Randolph
TRAVELERS' HOME, W. M. Edwards, prop., r 48 cor 33,	HYDE DANIEL C., Strafford Berry Solon K., (fire) r 10, N. Thetford,
Fairlee House, Albert G. Newcomb,	Thetford
prop., r 5, Fairlee	HARVEY RONEY K., Main st., W. Top-
Montebello House, Joseph E. Wesener,	sham, Topsham
prop., (summer boarding) Main st.,	Palmer Oramel H., r 61, W. Topsham,
SAWYER HOUSE, George A. Sawyer.	WATSON OLIVER L., (director of Union
prop., Mt. Pleasant st.,	Mutual Fire Insurance Co.) Main st., W. Topsham,
prop., Mt. Pleasant st., WELLS RIVER HOUSE, William P.	White Henry B., r 28,
Johnson, prop., Main st., Wells	WHITNEY CHARLES C., r 62, E. Bethel,
River,	Tunbridge
NEWTON HOUSE, James V. Newton, prop., S. Main st., W. Randolph,	HUNTINGTON GEORGE E., (fire)
prop., S. Main st., W. Kandolph, Randolph	Washington
NICHOLS W. BATES, N. Randolph,	Iron Fence Manufacturer.
Randolph House, Samuel S. Murphy.	WELCH JAMES, r 47, Randolph
prop.,	Iron Founders and Machinists.
RED LION INN, Bedell Bros., props.,	(See also Machinists.)
Main st. cor Merchants Row, W. Ran-	WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row,
dolph, REVERE HOUSE, Jerome Chesley,	Bradford
prop . E. Randolph, "	WELCH JAMES, r 47, Randolph
St. CLAIR HOUSE, Frank St. Clair, prop.,	·
E Randolph,	Jewelry, Watches, Etc.
TRAVELERS' HOTEL, J. M. Ryder,	Doe Brothers, Main st., WARDEN JOSEPH M., Main st., ""
prop., N. Randolph,	Hall George, r 56, Brookfield
BARRETT HOUSE, J. E. Kendall, prop., S. Strafford, Strafford	Densmore Charles A., N. Park st., Chelsea
S. Strafford, Strafford HAZELTON HOTEL, H. C. Hazelton,	Hale Samuel W., (repairer) r 5, Fairlee
prop.,	Holton Harry & Son, Main st., Wells
SLACK'S HOTEL, F. S. Slack, prop., E.	River, Newbury
Thetford, Thetford	McAllister Robert, (repairer) W. New-
TURNER'S HOTEL, Daniel B, Turner,	bury, Swasey Sherburn L., "
prop., Union Village, WEST TOPSHAM HÖTEL. Andrew J. Wallace, prop., W. Topsham, Topsham WASHINGTON HOUSE, William E.	Banister Horace, (repairer) r 54, E.
Wallace, prop., W. Topsham, Topsham	Randolph, Randolph
WASHINGTON HOUSE, William E.	BASS SAMUEL, Main st., W. Randolph, "
Washington House, winam E. Worthley, prop., Washington EAGLE HOTEL, F.W. Farnham, prop., Main st., West Fairlee	Cleverly Asa P., Merchants Row, W.
EAGLE HOTEL, F.W. Farnham, prop.,	Randolph, "" Holman Selva E. W. Randolph ""
GULF spring House, Elbridge F.	Holman Selva E., W. Randolph, Joslyn Fred H., Fales block, W. Ran-
	dolph,
HIBBARD HOUSE, Charles E. Peters,	WOODWARD DANIEL C., DuBois
prop.,	block, W. Randolph,
Hulled Corn Dealers.	Gilkey Howard C., S. Strafford, Stevens Major A., Main st., Strafford West Fairlee
George Winfield Scott, r 64, Chelsea	
Avery John E., Newbury	Jewelers' Tools,
Ice Cream.	Tilson Gilbert, Braddish block, W. Ran-
See Confectionery, Ice Cream, etc.	dolph, Randolph
	Kalsominers.
Ice Dealers.	Smith Solomon, r 33, Brookfield
WINSHIP HENRY A., Main st., Bradford	GEORGE EDMUND H., r 19, Newbury
Bartlett Timothy S., Wells River, Newbury	GEORGE JAMES L., Lyons Freeman A., Wells River,
POWERS FRANK W., Curtis Andrew J., W. Randolph, Randolph	White Abner B., Wells River,
Curtis Andrew J., W. Randolph, Randolph Wood George F., W. Randolph,	BAGLEY GILMAN, r 61, W. Topsham,
	Topsham
Insurance Agents.	Ladder Manufacturers.
STEARNS & JONES, (fire, life and acci-	Archer Franklin L., r 35, W. Randolph,
dent) rooms 2 and 3 Union block, Bradford	Braintree
Clement Orson C., r 23 cor 31, Corinth	BUXTON BENJAMIN, (step ladders)
COBLEIGH H. EUGENE, (life and acci-	r 34, Brookfield
dent) Newbury	Ladies' Furnishings.
FOSS WILLIAM G., (fire and life)	(See also Dry Goods, also General Merchants
Main st., Wells River,	also Millinery and Fancy Goods.)
SWASEY GEORGE, (fire) Bruce George O., W. Randolph, Randolph CLEVELAND & CUSHMAN, Draper & Felex block W. Randolph ""	Kasson Marcia Miss, Newbury
CLEVELAND & CUSHMAN. Draper &	Landscape Gardener.
22 1 11 1 177 70 1 1 1 1	Keefe Michael Newhurt

Lath Manufacturers.	Cotey Joseph, (Jersey cattle) r 32. Bradford DERBY DAVID L., (grade Jersey cattle) "EASTMAN DANIEL & SON, (grade
See also Saw-mills, also Shingle-mills, also Lumber Manufacturers.) Pierce Frank W., r 7, Fairlee LORD BAYMOND P., r 15. Barre, Orange MILLS CHESTER, r 23, W. Topsham, "Ladd S. M. & Son, N. Thetford, Thetford Wattoon Henry, r 15. Vershire	DERBY DAVID L., (grade Jersey cattle) "
Lumber Manufacturers.)	EASTMAN DANIEL & SON, (grade
Pierce Frank W., r 7, Fairlee	FIANDEDS MOSES C. (doslor) v 15
LORD RAYMOND P., r 15, Barre, Orange	Jersey cattle) r 11, " FLANDERS MOSES G., (dealer) r 15. " GAGE ALONZO E., (Shropshire and Cotymology of the control of the cotymology of
MILLS CHESTER, r 23, W. Topsham,	Cotswold sheep) r 39,
Ladd S. M. & Son. N. Thetford, Thetford	Hunkins Asher E., (horses, Durham cat-
Mattoon Henry, r 15, Vershire MILLER M. M. & SON, r 24, Post	tle and Berkshire swine) r 14,
Mills, West Fairlee	JENKINS ARAD, (Merino sheep and
	Jersey cattle) off r 38, Johnson E. Elliott, (Shropshire sheep
Laundries.	Johnson E. Elliott, (Shropshire sheep
Briggs William A. Mrs., Main st., Bradford	and Hereford cattle, and dealer) r 15, " Johnson Willard C., (Durham cattle,
Main Jane, r 17, DOLLOFF FLORA E. Mrs., r 3, S. Rye-	Johnson Willard C., (Durnam cattle,
	Berkshire swine and Cotswold sheep)
gate, Newbury Lawyers.	r 14, Kidder Albion O (Jersey cattle and
	Kidder Albion O., (Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) r 43,
DICKEY ASA M. Col., room 5 Stevens block. Bradford	Kimball Charles M., (Poland China swine
block, Bradford Bradford Dickey George A., room 5 Stevens block, "	and grade Jersey cattle) r 17.
FARNHAM ROSWELL Hon., room 1	Martin William, (Morgan horses) r 43, McDuffee Lewis R., (Membrino, Wilkes
Stevens block.	McDuffee Lewis R., (Membrino, Wilkes
PECKETT JOHN B., Jr., rooms 6 and	and Hambletonian horses) r 15,
7 Union block,	ORMSBY RUFUS F., (Durham cattle) "PETERS J. H. & SON, (Merino sheep,
Watson John H., rooms 6 and 7 Stevens	PETERS J. H. & SUN, (Merino sneep,
block, "	Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) "
NICHOLS WILLIAM H., W. Randolph,	Sampson George W., Jr., (Morgan horses) "Sanborn William O., (horses and grade
CLARK CORNELIUS W Braintree	Jersey cattle) ".
DARI CORNELIUS W., Chersea	SAWYER JOHN H., (Durham and Jersey
CLARK CORNELIUS W., Chelsea DARLING JOSEPH K., Cowan block, "HEBARD SALMON B., Main st., "	cattle) r 15,
Stowe George I.	Smith Eppephas, (Merino sheep, Morgan
Stowe George L., Smith & Sloane, Main st., Wells River,	horses and grade Durham cattle)
Newbury	Bradford Center, ":
BOYDEN NELSON L., Randolph	Stevens Jonas W., (Merino sheep and
CUSHMAN JUDSON E., W. Randolph, DENISON JOSEPH D., DuBois block,	morgan norses) r 2, E. Commu.
DENISON JOSEPH D., DuBois block,	Thurston Charles E., (Almont and Hambletonian horses and Jersey cattle)
W. Randolph,	r 4.
THOMAS ALMER B., DuBois & Gay's	Wallace Ruth Mrs., (horses and Cots-
block, W. Randolph, HYDE DANIEL C., Strafford	wold sheep) r 43,
Sanborn William R.,	Worthen Adams P., (dealer) r 43,
GLEASON SAMUEL N. Hon., Thet-	Flint Vilas C., (dealer) r 3, W. Braintree,
ford Center, Thetford	Braintree
HARVEY RONEY M., Main st., W.	MANN EUGENE O., (stock horse) r 14, "
Topsham, Topsham	Abbott Royal, (Chester White swine)
Bowles Dennis S., r 3, Washington	r 33, Brookfield
WHITE HEMAN A.,	Allen Frank O., (Chester White swine and Morrill horses) E. Roxbury,
Leather and Findings.	ALLIS ANDREW S., (Berkshire swine)
THOMPSON IRA, Maple st., Chelsea	r 30,
BALDWIN ERASTUS, Jr., Wells River,	BENHAM EDWARD E., (Chester White
Newbury	swine) r 30,
Libraries.	BOYCE HENRY M., (stock horse) Brain-
Harris Library, John W. Bradbury,	tree, CALAGAN TERRENCE, (horses) r 32, "
librarian, Strafford	CLARK WILLIAM C., (Hambletonian
Latham Memorial Library, Samuel	horses and Chester White swine) r 22, "
Fletcher, librarian, Thetford	Crocker Henry C., (horses and Chester
Peabody Library, Harvey Dodge,	White swine) r 16,
librarian, Post Mills. Williamstown Social Library, George	DEWEY D. CARROL, (Jersey cattle) r 57, "
Beckett, asst. librarian, Williamstown	Dutton William W., (Merino sheep) r 12,
Lime, Cement, Plaster, Etc.	E. Brookfield,
	FISK CLAYTON B., (Chester White
Eastman William, Bradford MORRIS GEORGE F.,	swine) r oo,
	Flint Burton A., (grade Merino sheep) r 61, " Frink Milo, (horses) r 22,
Linen Thread Manufacturer.	FULLER CLARENCE W., (Merino
Barnes Charles W., r 58 cor 59, Corinth	sheep and Morrill horses) r 61, Brain-
Live Stock Breeders and Dealers.	tree,
Baldwin J. A. & G. W., (dealers) r 43, Bradford	FULLER ZADOC P., (Merino sheep and
Bliss E. P. & J. W., r 33, CHAMBERLIN PRESTON S. CAPT.,	Morgan horses) r 61, Braintree,
CHAMBERLIN PRESTON S. CAPT.,	Hall Jeremiah, (grade Durham and
(horses and Jersey cattle) r 17,	Devon cattle) r 27,

HOLMES JAMES C., (Chester White swine) r 14, E. Brookfield, Brookfield Jackson Calvin, (Yorkshire swine) r 47. E. Brookfield. Kibby Horace C., (grade Devon and Jersey cattle, Merino and Cotswold sheep and Morgan horses) r 49, N. Randolph. Mason George L., (Chester White swine) r 54. Metcalf Willard F., (horses and Chester White swine) r 14, E. Brookfield, MORSE JULIEN, (swine) r 29, MUDGETT JOHN, (Chester White swine and Hambletonian horses) r 25. Braintree, Parker Henry H., Jr., (Percheron horses) r 49, N. Randolph, Peak George L., (swine) r 8 Ralph Orlando, (grade Jersey cattle, Berkshire and Yorkshire swine and 66 Hambietonian horses) r 19, Richards Eli D., (Chester White swine) 6.6 r 20 RICHARDSON FREEMAN D.. (Chester White swine) r 47. E. Brookfield, Richardson Wilman H., (Chester White swine) r 47, N. Randolph, ROOD HARMON J., (grade Jersey cat-tle, Southdown sheep, Essex and tle, Southdown sheep, Essex and Yorkshire swine, and Morgan and Hambletonian horses) r 57, Braintree. Sargent Thomas I., (Jersey cattle and Chester White swine) r 37, E. Brook-SPOONER THOMAS, (Chester White swine) r 28, Braintree Sprague Edwin A., (grade Merino sheep) r 42, E. Brookfield, SPRAGUE JOHN, (dealer in cattle and sheep) r 47, E. Brookfield, Stratton Carlos E., (grade Durham and Jersey cattle, and Chester White and Yorkshire swine) r 35 cor 17, Town Osman, (Chester White swine) r 47%, E. Brookfield, WALBRIDGE RODNEY W., (Morgan 6.6 horses) r 51 1 2, E. Brookfield, WHEATLY ALSON N., (Chester White swine and Percheron horses) E. Brookfield, WHEATLY NATHANIEL, (Merino and grade Cotswold sheep, Chester White swine and Percheron horses) r 47, E. Brookfield, Wheatly William, (Cotswold sheep) r 47, E. Brookfield, WHITING JOEL A., (Chester White swine and grade Morgan horses) r 47, N. Raudolph, ACKERMAN SAMUEL J., (Devon cat-Chelsea tle) r 15. Allen Frank S., (Devon cattle) r 13, Bixby Orcutt, (dealer) HEMENWAY J. FRANKLIN, (Jersey cattle, Merino sheep and bronze turkeys) r 27 BLAKE RODMAN H., (stock horse) off r 2. E. Orange CARPENTER EDWIN S., (horses) r 5, E. Corinth. COMSTOCK JACKSON R., (trotting horses and roadsters) r 57.

Davis George W., (Jersey cattle) off r 2, E. Orange, Corinth EASTMAN ALANSON T., (dealer) r 34, KNIGHT JOSHUA N., (horses) r 49, Rouhan James, (Knox horses) r 1 n 2, E. Orange SCRIBNER JOHN M., (grade Merino sheep) r 76. 55 SLEEPER GEORGE I., r 31 1-2. STEVENS JOHN E., (stock horse) E. Corinth, Worthley William N., (horses) r 14, E. Corinth. CHAMBERLIN AUSTIN H., (Cotswold sheep) r 3, Bradford, GILMORE WILLIAM H. Hon., (Jersey and Durham cattle and Spanish Fairlee Merino sheep) r 5, Arthur James, (horses) off r 20, Newbury Center, Newbury ATKINSON WILLIAM H., (Morgan horses) Bailey Eliza A , (Morgan horses) BAILEY MILO C. (Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) r 43, Newbury Cen-BALDWIN ERASTUS, JR., (Holstein cattle) Wells River, Brock Carlos E., (Morgan horses) r 42, W. Newbury, BROCK MOSES, (Morgan horses) r 51, W. Newbury 66 BROCK WILLIAM W., (grade Durham cattle) S. Newbury Carleton George W., (horses and Holstein cattle) r 74, W. Newbury, CARLETON W. C. & D., (Morgan horses and Merino sheep) W. New-Corliss George & Charles, (horses and cattle) r 61 cor 62, E. Corinth, DOE RICHARD, (cattle) Eastman Charles W., (grade Jersey cattle) r 10, Wells River, Eastman James W., (horses) r 44 cor 27, S. Ryegate, FORD DAN G., (Morgan horses) r 79, FORD SETH, (dealer in horses) Wells River. Fulton D. S. & S. C., (Morgan horses) r 63, E. Corinth, Gardner James H., (horses) r 7, Bolton-66 ville. GIBSON HUGH G., (horses and Jersey cattle) r 1, S. Ryegate, GREER ALEXANDER, (dealer) r 79, Hall Robert J., (grade Jersey cattle) Wells River. HASELTINE HECTOR D., (Jersey cows) r 71 cor 58, W. Newbury, JOHNSON DANIEL S., (Jersey cattle) r 79, S. Newbury, Kasson Thomas (horses) r 25, S. Ryegate, Kendrick John, (grade Hereford cattle) r 54 Keyes Henry W., (Holstein and Jersey cattle Kimball D. C., D. P. & F. E., (Holstein cattle and horses) LANG ALEX. N., (horses) r 18, Wells 66 River, Lumsden David, (Morgan horses and grade Jersey cattle) r 24, S. Ryegate,

NIXON GEORGE W., r 64, E. Corinth, Patterson Washington, (grade Jersey cattle) off r 20. Newbury Center, Newbury PEACH ALEXANDER M., (horses) r 3, S. Ryegate RANDALL HENRY F., (Morgan horses) r 4, S. Ryegate RANDALL NEWELL C., (Morgan horses) r 42, W. Newbury RANSLOW EUGENE J., (Durham cattle) Wells River, RODGERS AZRO B., W. Newbury Rogers Oliver B., (horses) W. Newbury, Rollins Henry G., (cattle) r 37, 6. ROSS JAMES, (cattle) r 35 6. Scales Charles C., (horses) Wells River, Tewksbury Stratton W., (grade Holstein and Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) r 42, W. Newbury, Thompson Charles H., (horses) E. Corinth. TUCKER THOMAS L. & SHERBURNE S., r 42, W. Newbury Tuttle Samuel, (Devonshire cattle) r 20, Newbury Center, TYLER GEÖRGE C., (Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) r 52, W. Newbury, Waldron John M., (horses) r 20, Newbury Center. Wallace James, (horses) r 35, Wells River, Whitcher Abner, (Morgan horses) r 26, S. Rvegate. WHITCHER ABNER J., (dealer) r 44, S. Rvegate, WHITCHER HENRY, (Morgan horses, Chester White swine and grade Jersey cattle) r 44, S. Ryegate, Wilson John B., (Jersey cattle and Morgan horses) r 57, W. Newbury Camp Raymond P., (Chester swine) r 181/2 cor 18, Orange Cunningham Frank P., (horses) r 42, Curtis Francis, (Chester White swine) off r 20 CUTLER CHAUNCY H., (horses and Poland China swine) r 2, Plainfield, HUNTOON JAMES, (Jersey cattle) r 47, E. Orang HUTCHINSON IRA O., (Chester White and Suffolk swine) r 17, Hutchinson Lewis, (Chester White swine) E. Orange RICHARDSON BURT L., (Chester White swine) r 13 TUCKER CLARENDON W., (horses) r 40, Washington BANISTER FRANCIS S., (Morgan horses) E Randolph, Randolph BOYDEN NELSON L. BULLARD LUTHER PENI horse) r 75, W. Randolph, PENN. BURNHAM & HINCKLEY, (Jersey cattle) r 86. E. Bethel. CAMP JOHN W., (Hambletonian horses) r 88, E. Bethel. Carter Jessee W., (Spainsh Merino sheep and Jersey cattle DRAPER NATHANIEL M., (trotting and carriage horses) W. Randolph, Flint Perkins E., (dealer in cattle) W. Randolph.

193 Flint Seth M., (dealer in cattle) W. Randolph, Randolph Gray Joseph W., (Hambletonian trotting horses) r 1, Griswold Frank A., (dealer in horses) W. Randolph, HALL O. & E. S., (Atwood Spanish Merino sheep) r 55, E. Randolph, Herrick Frank B., (dealer in cattle and horses) W. Raudolph, HOLDEN WALTER R., (horses) E. Randolph, House Harvey P., (dealer in horses) E. Bethel. HUTCHINSON LYMAN, (Hambletonian horses) W. Randolph, MANCHESTER ALBERT B, (Morgan and Hambletonian horses, Yorkshire swine and Holstein cattle) r 73, W. Randolph, MEAD JOHN B, (Red Pole cattle and Morgan horses) Morrill Charles H., (dealer in cattle, sheep and swine) r 57, E. Randolph, Morse Dana H., r 71, W. Randolph, PAINE CAROLL T., (Devon cattle) E. Bethel. ROWELL MARTIN C., (dealer in sheep, cattle and swine) r 5 SMALLEY HENRY W.. (dealer in horses) r 8, N. Randolph, Storrs Aaron A., (Holstein cattle) r 59, E. Bethel, Waldo Simeon R., (Morgan horses) r 55, E. Randolph. JUDD LUMAN & ARTHUR L., (stock horses) r 36½, S. Strafford, Str Newton Orange B., (dealer in young cattle) r 34 n 35, S. Strafford, Strafford PRESTON JOHN, (horses) r 4½, Richardson P. B. & H. B., (dealers) S. Strafford ROBINSON DANIEL, (dealer) r 43 cor 45, Sharon, Robinson Marcellus, (dealer in calves) r 48 cor 46, S. Strafford, WILLEY EZRA, (Merino sheep) r 26½ BURR WILLIAM H., (Durham cattle r 15 cor 16, Post Mills, Thetford Child d William H. (estate), (cattle) r 9 cor 22, E. Thetford, (Jersey EMERSON CHARLES C., (grade Holstein cattle and Merino sheep) r 26 n 25, E. Thetford EMERSON JONATHAN F., (Merino sheep) r 9, N. Thetford, FULLINGTON EBER M., (Shorthorn Durham cattle) r 47 n 54, Union Village LUCAS CHARLES D., (Shorthorn Durham cattle) Thetford Center MURFEY WILLIAM L., (Holstein cattle) r 10 n 11, N. Thetford, TURNER ALLEN O., (dealer) Thetford Center. VAUGHAN GEORGE LESLIE, (Merino WARE GEORGE HIRAM, (dealer) r 7, S. Fairlee. Worcester George S., (Holstein cattle)

ALLEN MATTHEW, (Chester White swine and Jersey cattle) off r 15, W. Topsham, Topsham CALDWELL JAMES R., (Poland China swine) r 14. DENSMORE ELI L., (dealer in horses) W. Topsham, Eastman George E., (Morgan horses and Chester White swine) r 61, W. Topsham, Eastman William G. & Thomas D., Chester White swine) off r 25, E. Topsham, 66 Farnham George, (Chester White and Yorkshire swine) r 41, Fuller Ambrose, (Chester White swine and grade Southdown sheep) r 22, HOOD ALONZO, (Chester White swine) r 23, Huckins Chester M., (dealer in horses and cattle) r 62, W. Topsham, KIMBALL WILBUR F., (Chester White swine) r 36. W. Topsham, MORRISON WILLIAM, (Chester White swine) r 13 SMITH ARTHUR T., (dealer in cattle) 66 r 40, W. Topsham. Smith Charles W., (grade Chester White swine) r 34 cor 41, W. Topsham, SMITH EDMUND H., (Chester White swine) r 40, W. Topsham, Wallace Erastus H., (dealer in horses) r 56, Wait's River, White Ezekiel, (Chester White swine, Morgan horses and Merino sheep) White Henry B., (Chester White swine) WILLEY ORAMEL D., (Chester White swine) r 36, W Topsham, Austin Nathaniel H., (dealer) r 16, Tunbridge Tunbridge FISH EDGAR J., M. D., Main st., Howe Charles L., (dealer) r 69, S. Tunbridge 44 Nelson Mansel, (dealer) SARGENT JOSEPH B., (stock horse) 56 Waterman Albert F., (stock horses) S. Tunbridge BARRETT RICHARD W., (Spanish Merino sheep and grade Jersey cat-tle) r 27. W. Fairlee, Vershire Norris Alfred, (Hambletonian horses and Holstein cattle) r 18, Chelsea, STACY JAMES R., (Black Hawk and Morrill horses) r 6, Bradbury David R., (stock horse) r 5, E. Orange. Washington Thurber Thomas F. S., (dealer)
MILLER M. M. & SON, (Percheron
and Norman horses, Jersey cattle and Spanish Merino sheep) r 24, West Fairlee Post Mills, MORRISON SAMUEL R., (horses) Southworth Frank, (Durham cattle) r 15, Post Mills, Southworth John P., (Durham cattle) r 24, Post Mills, TUG HILL STOCK FARM, G. W. Cook, manager, (Membrino horses and Jersey cattle) r 15, Adams Charles W., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 25, Williamstown

ADAMS WILBUR F., (horses and Chester White swine) r 27, Williamstown BAILEY JOSHUA F., (Chester White and Poland China swine, and Morgan and Morrill horses) r 50; Bass James M. Hon., (Morgan horses) 66 Beckett James M , (Morgan horses)
BRIGGS ABERN, (horses and Chester
White swine) r 33, 44 BRIGGS ORVILLE H., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 71, Bruce George, (Morgan horses) r 40, BURNHAM JAMES, (Chester White swine and Hambletonian horses) Buzzell William C. & George C., (horses) r 61, S. Northfield, CARLETON FRANCIS, (Yorkshire swine) CLARKE DAN, (General Knox horses) r 45, Clogston Joseph D., (Chester White swine) r 62, S. Northfield, COLBY CALISTA MRs., (Chester White swine) r 25. COVELL WARREN S., (Poland China swine) r 73,
Cram Clinton W., (horses and Chester
White swine) r 54, Northfield,
CRANE GEORGE, (English Berkshire swine, and Percheron and Morrill horses) r 61, Brookfield, DEMERITT RICHARD W W., (English Berkshire swine) r 19, Dewey John S., (Hambletonian horses) r 15, Dillingham William H., (Chester White swine, and Morgan, Hambletonian and Black Hawk horses) r 28, North-DOWNING GEORGE W., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 15, Washington DUTTON SANFORD F., (Devon cattle) r 46 cor 47 ERSKINE CHARLES M., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 18, Erskine Henry F., (Chester White swine) r 40. FARNHAM JOHN, (Hambletonian horses) r 38 FARNHAM NEWELLR., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 22, Flint Barna D., (Chester White swine) r 36, FLINT BROTHERS, (horses) off r 16, Washington, GALE DAVID, (Morgan horses and Chester White swine) r 9, Goodrich Albert, (horses) r 71, GOODRICH DARWIN F., (Berkshire swine and Marmaduke horses) r 32, Hayward Leavitt S., (grade Morgan horses) r 73, Hersey Joel, (Chester White swine) r 36, Hopkins Presby, (Chester White swine) r 55 cor 62 JACKSON ELBERT G., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 40 cor 47, Jackson Fred A., (Morgan horses) r 40, JEFFORDS JASON H., (Chester White swine and Morgan horses) r 22 Little Isaiah, (Morgan horses) r 22, Barre, Lougee Chauncey, (Hambletonian horses) r 31. LYNDE GEORGE W., (Morgan horses) r 4,"

EIVE STOCK DREEDERS IND DER	Delte Milestie Mile Deliberte. 193
Lyon Jabez R., (horses and Chester	Jeffords George W., Tunbridge
White swine) r 57 cer 67, Williamstown	FARNHAM FRED W., Main st., West Fairlee
MARTIN AARON K., (Berkshire swine)	Rowell Wilbur F., Mill st., PETERS CHARLES E., Williamstown
MARTIN ERVIN H., (Morgan horses) r 34, "	Locksmiths.
MARTIN HENRY, (Morgan horses) off r 6, "	See Gunsmiths, etc.
Martin Henry J., (Jersey cattle, Morgan and Hambletonian horses, and Berk-	Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers.
shire and Chester White swine) r 33, "	(See also Saw Mills.)
MARTIN HERBERT P., (Morgan horses)	SAWYER JOHN H., r 15, Bradford
r 40, McCONNELL FRANK R., (Morgan	Welton Edward H., "
horses) r 38,	Willey Edgar I.,(jobber) r 26, W. Brain- tree, Braintree
PERRIN SAMUEL T., (Dutch cattle) r 8, " PLATT HERBERT L., (Chester White	McDuffee Horace G., E. Corinth, Corinth
swine and Morgan horses) r 19,	MELENDY IRA R., r 11. S. Fairlee, Fairlee
POOR EDMOND J., (Berkshire and	Bolton Charles S., Boltonville, Newbury George James W., r 18, Newbury Cen-
Chester White swine) Reed Russell, (Chester White swine and	ter,
Morgan horses) r 28, Northfield, "	OLMSTED A. ALLYN, S. Newbury, "SILSBY WILLIAM H.,"
REYNOLDS CHARLES F. & SAMUEL	BURNHAM JOHN F., W. Randolph, Randolph
G., (Morgan horses) r 68, ROYCE DANIEL D., (Morrill horses) r 70, "	Richmond Lemuel, W. Randolph, "
Savory George W., (Chester White swine)	Stanley H. & G. O., (hard wood lumber) N. Randolph,
r 54,	TEWKSBURY A. W. & SONS, W. Ran-
Seaver James M., (dealer) SEAVER WESLEY W., (Chester White	dolph, "
swine, and Membrino and Hamble-	BEEDE & LOCKE, r 59, Wait's River, Topsham
tonian horses) r 50, SMITH GILMAN T., (horses and Ches-	Carpenter Ward P., W. Topsham,
ter White swine) r 42, Washington, "	KEENAN JOSIAH A. & CO., Groton, "MEAKER & TURBS W Topsham"
SMITH MARCUS A., (Chester White	MEAKER & TUBBS, W. Topsham, WEED HENRY O. & JAMES S., r 6,
swine and Morgan horses) r 32, " VERMONT LIVE STOCK CO., Elbridge	Groton,
F. Dunham, gen. supt., r 66,	BROWN GEORGE & SONS, N. Tun- bridge, Tunbridge
	bridge, Tunbridge
WALBRIDGE JAMES H., (horses) r 48, "	HAYWARD & KIBBY, "
WALDO C. PRINTIS, (horses) r 50,	HAYWARD & KIBBY, BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea.	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists.
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea, Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine)	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.)
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea, Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64,	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.)
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, "	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64,	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, "
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea, Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swinc) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford LIBBEY BROTHERS, rear Trotter	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers.
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham, Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers. Griffin Harry M., Main st., Bradford JENKINS GEORGE, Main st., "
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea, Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford LIBBEY BROTHERS, rear Trotter House, MONTGOMERY MONROE J., r 30, W. Braintree,	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers. Griffin Harry M., Main st., Bradford JENKINS GEORGE, Main st., " *GOODELL J. W., [see eard] Burlington
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford LIBBEY BROTHERS, rear Trotter House, MONTGOMERY MONROE J., r 30, W. Braintree, STILLWELL ALBERT L., Chelsea	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham, Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers. Griffin Harry M., Main st., Bradford JENKINS GEORGE, Main st., "
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO LUTHER M. & THOMAS C., (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64. Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford LIBBEY BROTHERS, rear Trotter House, "MONTGOMERY MONROE J., r 30, W. Braintree, STILLWELL ALBERT L., Butterfield George F., E. Corinth, MELENDY IRA R., r 11, S. Fairlee, Fairlee	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers. Griffin Harry M., Main st., " *GOODELL J. W., [see card] SOPER HENRY C., Randolph ave., W. Randolph, WELLS, LAMSON & CO., off_r 12,
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, (Membrino horses) r 75, Chelsea. Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., Bradford LIBEEY BROTHERS, rear Trotter House, MONTGOMERY MONROE J., r 30, W. Braintree, STILLWELL ALBERT L., Corinth, MELENDY IRA R., r 11, S. Fairlee, JOHNSON WILLIAM P., Main st., Wells	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers. Griffin Harry M., Main st., Bradford JENKINS GEORGE, Main st., " *GOODELL J. W., [see eard] Burlington SOPER HENRY C., Randolph ave., W. Randolph, Randolph WELLS, LAMSON & CO., off r 12, Barre, Williamstown
WALDO C. PRINTIS. (horses) r 50, Walker Oliver S., (Chester White swine) r 26 cor 27, Webster Charles E., (Chester White swine) r 64, Wheatley Sumner F., (Morgan horses) r 52, " Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables. HARTWELL JOHN, Main st., LIBBEY BROTHERS, rear Trotter House, MONTGOMERY MONROE J., r 30, W. Braintree, STILLWELL ALBERT L., Butterfield George F., E. Corinth, MELENDY IRA R., r 11, S. Fairlee, JOHNSON WILLIAM P., Main st., Wells River, Newbury	BEAN ALVAH, Main st., West Fairlee Machinists. (See also Iron Founders and Machinists.) Higgins Daniel B., Bradford WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, " White Charles K., r 77, W. Randolph, Randolph CILLEY LORENZO D., Topsham, Philbrick Nelson, W. Topsham, " Marble and Granite Dealers and Workers. Griffin Harry M., Main st., Bradford JENKINS GEORGE, Main st., " *GOODELL J. W., [see eard] Burlington SOPER HENRY C., Randolph ave., W. Randolph, Randolph WELLS, LAMSON & CO., off r 12, Barre, Williamstown Market Gardener.
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W. bhon Dhilin (atoms) n 90 Nowhung	Cooley Nellie E Main ser N Davis et Ch lace
Webber Philip, (stone) r 32, Newbury Center, Newbury	Cooley Nellie E., Main cor N. Park st., Chelsea PETERS EDMUND F. Mrs., Main st., "
CHADWICK CHARLES, (stone) r 60,	COBLEIGH JANE Mrs. Main st.,
Randolph	Wells River, Newbury
Goodhart Jerry, (stone) W. Randolph, "	Peach Amy Miss, r 3, S. Ryegate,
Gourley William A., W. Randolph, "	Whitcher Ardelle Miss, Main st., Wells
Hyzer David D., (brick) "	River.
Hyzer David D., (brick) Tanner A. B., W. Randolph, "" Charge and	River, Gladding Julius, N. Main st., W. Randolph, Randolph
Bradbury Winthrop S., (stone) Strafford	dolph, Randolph
Kittredge Albert K., (stone) r bet. 53	Gladding Julius Mrs., Smith block, W.
and 52, S. Strafford, "	Randolph, "
Rogers William, Birtlett John W., (plasterer) N. Thet-	Mitchell John D., DuBois & Gay's block,
Bartlett John W., (plasterer) N. Thet-	w. nandolph,
ford, Thetford	Thurston Charles, Thurston block, W.
Higgins Charles E, (stone) r 4. Post Mills, "	randoipii,
Howard Newton I., (stone) Thetford	Webster Lizzie A., E. Randolph,
Center,	Gustin Nancy Mrs., Union Village, Thetford
HUNTINGTON JOHN H., (Stolle)	Kenison Katie E. Mrs., Tunbridge Smith Eunice R. Mrs., Washington
MORRILL J. ALLEN, (brick) r 23, "Sweatte William F., (stone) r 14 n 1,	Paul Jane F. Mrs., Mill st., West Fairlee
Post Mills, "	
Towle Franklin, (stone) r 34, Thetford	Millwrights.
Center, "	STAPLES HENRY C., Bradford FARWELL JACOB, r 21, Chelsea KNIGHT ANDREW J. 8. Newbury Newbury
WEBBER WILLIAM H., r 31 n 20, Thet-	FARWELL JACOB, r 21, Chelsea
ford Center,	The state of the s
HOOD JOHN, r 23, Topsham	Knight M. Clarence,
Dustin Russell H., r 35, Tunbridge	Smith Paul C.
Moody Charles H., r 30,	Monumental Works.
MOXIEI FIVANK II., 1 42, E. Dethei,	See Marble and Granite Dealers.
PIALEI ROBERT A.,	
Rowell Chase H, (stone) r 36 n 24, Bidder Richard, r 28, W. Fairlee, Vershire	Mowers and Reapers.
Mattoon William A., r 15,	See Agricultural Implements.
Titus Charles B., r 14,	Music and Musical Instruments:
Titus Silas, r 14,	PARKER HARRY E., (Miller pianos)
Jamieson Wellington, West Fairlee	Bradford
Stevens Samuel G., r 27,	MUNSON REUBEN L., r 48, Corinth
Titus Oscar S., (brick) r 14 cor 17,	BRACY CHARLES F., (organs) Wells
Davenport Fernando C., r 24, Williamstown	River, Newbury
Meat Markets and Butchers.	Holton Harry & Son, Main st., Wells
BROWN LYMAN J., Main st., Bradford	River, Hale John W., (cabinet organs) Pleasant
GAGE ALONZO E., p 39.	st., W. Randolph, Randolph
HOUGHTON DANIEL, r 35 cor 38, "	SPARHAWK LUTHER T., DuBois block,
Adams Azro L., r 10, Braintree	W. Randolph,
Tryde william 1., 1 30,	ST. CLAIR FRANK, (Smith American
Woodruff Andrew N., N. Main st., Chelsea Rollins William M., (butcher) Newbury	organs) E. Randolph,
WORTHEN WILBERT H., (butcher) "	Mills Moses H., r 30, Topsham
Fisk David F., (butcher) W. Randolph,	Stevens Major A., (violins) Main st.,
Randolph	West Fairlee
YARRINGTON HORACE, (butcher) S.	Ainsworth George W., (pianos and Williamstown
Strafford, Strafford	organs) r 34, Williamstown
CHAMBERLIN ORAMEL F., (but-	Music Teachers.
cher) r 21, Thetford	Hall Sarah A., Chelsea
Fifield George A., off r 33, Thetford	Leslie Elizabeth B. Miss. (piano) Main st
Center,	Wells River, Newbury
Francis Thomas D., r 33, Thetford Center,	CHADWICK ALICE J., W. Randolph,
Higgins Charles E., (butcher) r 4, Post	Fargo Mary Ellen, Randolph.
Mills.	SMITH SOLON G., r 12, Post Mills, Thetford
Vancor George H., r 1, Post Mills,	
SMITH CHARLES F., (butcher) r 40,	Newspapers.
W. Tonsham. Tonsham	
	See Printing Offices.
Miller Harris M., (butcher) r 28, West Fairlee	
Miller Harris M., (butcher) r 28, West Fairlee Smith Edwin, (butcher) r 23½, Williamstown	Notions.
Miller Harris M., (butcher) r 28, West Fairlee Smith Edwin, (butcher) r 23½, Williamstown Milliners, Millinery and Fancy Goods.	

Nurses.

Bradford

Thetford

Bradford

Bradford

''
Rogers Sarah A., r 69, W. Randolph, Randolph

Chelsea Colburn Eliza, "Colburn Jane,

(See also Dry Goods, also General Merchants, also Ladies' Furnishings.)

Bicknell Maria L. Mrs., Main st., CURTIS C. H. Mrs., Main st., Betts Sally R., Vershire st., Brown E. Aurora M., N. Park st.,

	-71
Oculist and Optician.	Walbridge George A., (house) W. Ran-
Webster William S., E. Randolph, Randolph	dolph, Randolph Clark L. Adelbert, (house) Strafford
	Kimball Sylvester A., S. Strafford,
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(See also Artists.)	Bond Frank M., (house) Thetford
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Claffin John N., (house, sign and car-	Saville Samuel G., Post Mills, Wilmot Bushrod W., (house) r 3, Post
Clark Alonzo T., Mill st.,	Mills.
Nelson William S., Main st.,	BAGLEY GILMAN, (house) r 61, W.
Stone Samuel J., (ornamental and deco-	Topsham, Topsham
rative) ""	DEAN STILLMAN A., Tunbridge JENKYN THOMAS, (carriage) r 28,
WHITCOMB RUFUS E., Palmer Charles T., Braintree	Noyes Martin V. B., (carriage) Main st.,
Fuller Harris S., (house) r 25, Braintree,	N. Tunbridge,
Brookfield	OSBORNE ALVERTON P., N. Tunbridge, "Church Willie H., Mill st., West Fairlee
HERRICK DENSLOW E., r 28, " Smith Salaman (house sign and carriage)	Heath George N., (carriage) r 22 cor 26,
Smith Solomon, (house, sign and carriage)	Hutchins Henry G., r 12,
SPILLER CASSIUS C., (house and car-	Johnson Almon, (carriage) Mill st.,
riage) off r 63, Braintree,	Kenney Hiram J., Main st., CARPENTER WILMER E., (carriage)
Magoon Henry A., Parkhurat Lyman D., Vershire st.,	Williamstown
WALKER WILLIAM D., (carriage, house	Painters, Portrait, Etc.
and ornamental) N. Main st.,	See Artists, Portrait, Landscape, etc.
Audrews Nathaniel A, (house, sign and	Paints, Oils and Glass.
carriage) r 9, E. Corinth, Corinth Avery Herbert A. (house) Newbury	(See also Druggists, also General Merchants,
Cameron Hugh, Wells River,	also Hardware.)
DOE EDSON, (carriage) S. Newbury, " Farnham Evelyn H. (carriage) Main st. "	Clark Alonzo T., Mill st., Bradford
Farnham Evelyn H., (carriage) Main st., "Ford Charles R., (house)	Day Hezron G., Main st., Hatch Willard S., N. Main st., Chelsea
GEORGE EDMUND H., (house) r 19, "	Holman Justin M., Railroad st., W. Ran-
GEORGE JAMES A., (house and fur-	dolph, Randolph
niture) Wells River,	Lamson Whitcomb E., Lamson block,
GEORGE JAMES L., (house) " Graves Edgar C., (sign and fresco) Main	W. Randolph, BLISS CHARLES W Main st., West Fairlee
st., Wells River,	Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Etc.
Griffin Charles E.,	(See also General Merchants, also Book Stores.)
Hutchins Nathaniel E., (house, sign and carriage) Main st.,	Clark Alonzo T., Mill st., Bradford
Lyons Freeman A , Wells River, "	Lamson Whitcomb E., Lamson block,
Marcy Julius G., (carriage) Main st., MILLER CHARLES W. Wells River	W. Randolph, "
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Palmer Charles A., (house and carriage)	manilla) Wells River, Newbury
r 58, W. Newbury,	Peddlers.
Smillie Henry C., (house)	Houghton George W., (tin) r 35, Bradford
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riage and ornamental) Main st., E. Raudolph, "	Thetford Center, Thetford Morse William T., (tin) r 53, Union Village, "
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Randolph, "	Eastman Oscar H., (dry goods) r 37, W.
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Ketchum Charles H., (carriage) Center st., W. Randolph, "	Penmanship Teachers.
KIDDER EDWIN A., (carriage) r 79, W.	BATCHELDER GEORGE E., Topsham
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Parkhurst Curtis D., Center st., W. Ran-	Pension and Claim Agents.
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Persons Fred L., (house) Main st., E.	7 Union block, Bradford
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Sault Frank, r 75, W. Randolph, "	Photographers.
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(See also Groceries, also Drugs, also General	See Jewelry.
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Randolph, "	George James W., r 18, Newbury Center, "
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COBURN CHARLIE C., Mill st., West Fairlee Tray Maker.	BURNHAM JOHN F., W. Randolph, Randolph Wood Turning.
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COBURN CHARLIE C., Mill st., West Fairlee Tray Maker. Eastman Henry E., r 18, W. Fairlee, Strafford Trunks. See Harnesses, Trunks, etc., also Clothiers, also General Merchants. Tub Manufacturers. See Butter Tub Manufacturers. Undertakers.	BURNHAM JOHN F., W. Randolph, Randolph Wood Turning. LASELL FRANK H., N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wooden Ware Manufacturers. Stanley H. & G. O., (fork, rake and hoe handles) N. Randolph, Randolph JACKMAN HENRY A., (bobbins)r 51, E. Corinth, Topsham BROWN GEORGE & SONS, (hoe, rake and fork handles) N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wool Carding.
COBURN CHARLIE C., Mill st., West Fairlee Tray Maker. Eastman Henry E., r 18, W. Fairlee, Strafford Trunks. See Harnesses, Trunks, etc., also Clothiers, also General Merchants. Tub Manufacturers. See Butter Tub Manufacturers. Undertakers. CARPENTER CLARENCE H., Main st., Bradford Blanchard William, Braintree Abbott Royal, r33,	BURNHAM JOHN F., W. Randolph, Randolph Wood Turning. LASELL FRANK H., N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wooden Ware Manufacturers. Stanley H. & G. O., (fork, rake and hoe handles) N. Randolph, Randolph JACKMAN HENRY A., (bobbins)r 51, E. Corinth, Topsham BROWN GEORGE & SONS, (hoe, rake and fork handles) N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wool Carding. WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row,
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COBURN CHARLIE C., Mill st., West Fairlee Tray Maker. Eastman Henry E., r 18, W. Fairlee, Strafford Trunks. See Harnesses, Trunks, etc., also Clothiers, also General Merchants. Tub Manufacturers. See Butter Tub Manufacturers. Undertakers. CARPENTER CLARENCE H., Main st., Bradford Blanchard William, Braintree Braintree Brockfield DEARBORN HAMILTON W., N. Main st., Chelsea Baldwin Calvin S., r 5. Eastrlee	BURNHAM JOHN F., W. Randolph, Randolph Wood Turning. LASELL FRANK H., N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wooden Ware Manufacturers. Stanley H. & G. O., (fork, rake and hoe handles) N. Randolph, JACKMAN HENRY A., (bobbins)r 51, E. Corinth, BROWN GEORGE & SONS, (hoe, rake and fork handles) N. Tunbridge, Tunbridge Wool Carding. WHEELER LEVI F., Mechanics Row, Bradford Watterson James, r 48, Bolton Charles S., Boltonville, Burns James, Topsham
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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Fraternity.

Bradford.—Charity Lodge, No. 43, F. & A. M., chartered January 14, 1858, meets every Wednesday evening of the week in which the moon fulls, in Stevens block. Fred Fletcher, W. M.

Mount Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter, No. 13, chartered June 8, 1815, regular convocations on Wednesday preceding the full of the moon, alternately, at Bradford and West Fairlee. A. T. Clarke, M. E. H. P.

Bradford Council, No. 11, chartered October 10, 1887, meets Wednesday afternoon in which the moon fulls in the months of September, December, March and June. J. H. Jones, T. I. M.; L. D. Livingston, Treas. and Rec.

- Brookfield.—Mystic Star Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., chartered June 13, 1872, meets first Tuesday of each month. Marcus Peck, W. M.
- CHELSEA.—George Washington Lodge, No. 51, F. & A. M., chartered January 11, 1860, meets
 Thursday on or before the full moon of each month. O. M. Rice, W. M.
- CORINTH.—Minerva Lodge, No 86, F. & A. M., chartered June 11, 1868, regular communications Tuesday of the week in which the moon fulls. Rodney Richardson, W. M.
- Newbury.—Pulaski Lodge, No. 58, F. & A. M., chartered January 9, 1860, meets on Monday evening of the week in which the moon fulls, at Wells River village.
- RANDOLPH.—Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, F. & A. M., of West Randolph, chartered January 13, 1853. Stated communications Tuesday of the week in which the moon fulls, at DuBois & Gay's block. Henry L. Booth, W. M.

Whitney Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., constituted in 1824 under the name of Randolph Chapter, No. 13. Convocations Monday evenings of the week following the week in which the moon fulls. E. O. Hibbard, M. E. H. P.

- Stratford.—Temple Lodge, No. 54, F. & A. M., chartered January 11, 1861. Communications
 Tuesday of the week in which the moon fulls. Lucian D. Parker, W. M.
- West Fairlee.—Jackson Lodge, No. 60, F. & A. M., chartered January 16, 1863, meets Thursday of the week in which the moon fulls.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Bradford,—Champion Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., instituted January 2, 1850. Meets every Tuesday evening of each week in Stevens block. J. B. Peckett, Jr., N. G.

Trotter Encampment, No. 14, meets first and third Fridays of each month.

Thetford.—Crystal Lake Lodge, No. 34, I. O. O. F., of Post Mills, instituted February 21, 1872. Meets every Saturday evening. E. Watson, N. G.

Ridgley Encampment, No. 12, of Post Mills, instituted August 23, 1876. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. E. E. Smith, C. P.

· Grand Army of the Republic.

Bradford.—Washburn Post. No. 17, G. A. R., organized April 23, 1870, by Hon. Roswell Farnham. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month from December to June, and first Monday evenings from June to December, at Grand Army hall, Union block. Past Commanders: Roswell Farnham, W. H. Gilmore, P. S. Chamberlin, Jesse R. Squires, R. E. Whitcomb, J. B. W. Prichard. H. G. Day, present Com.

Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to Washburn Post, G. A. R., was organized May 24, 1886. Regular meetings in Grand Army hall, Union block, Mrs. Martha F. Stearns, Pres.; Mrs. Luella B. Fabyan, Sec'y.

- BROOKFIELD.—Henry F. Freeman Post, No. 98, G. A. R., organized June 29, 1886, meets in Mas inic building every Monday evening of the week in which the moon fulls. Cassius Peck, Com.
- CHELSEA. -Watterson Post, No. 45, G. A. R., organized August 4, 1877, meets first Friday evening of each month, in Tarbell block. Smith Taylor, Com.

H. E. K. Hall Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans, mustered August 4, 1886, meets in G. A. R. hall first and third Wednesdays of each month. H. O. Bixby, Capt.

Ladies' Aid Society, No. 2, of H. E. K. Hall Camp, No. 28, S. V., mustered May 4, 1887, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. Miss S. Ada Hall, Pres.

- CORINTH.—Ransom Post, No. 7, G. A. R., of East Corinth, meets every Wednesday evening of of the week in which the moon fulls. Henry Jackman, Com.
- Newbury.—Col. Preston Post, No. 64, G. A. R., of Wells River, was organized October 27, 1883. Meets Tuesday evening of the week in which the moon fulls, at Masonic hall. W. H. Munsell, Com.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 10, auxiliary to Col. Preston Post, G. A. R., organized May 6, 1885, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, at Masonic hall. Anna D. Lester, Pres.; Antha M. Munsell, Sec'y; Francena M. Powers, Treas.

RANDOLPH.—U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of West Randolph, was organized May 26, 1886. Regular meetings first Friday and third Saturday evenings of each month, at Mechanics' Band hall. E. O. Hibbard, Com.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 44, of West Randolph, auxiliary to U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., was instituted February 27, 1883. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, in Mechanics' Band hall. Miss S. A. Pierce, Pres.; Mrs. Susie Gabrielle, Sec'y.

Col. J. B. Mead Camp, No. 37, Sons of Veterans, of West Randolph, organized October 19, 1887, meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. K. W. Morse, Capt.

STRAFFORD.—Henry Dow Post, No. 75, G. A. R., was organized October 11, 1884. Regular meetings last Saturday of each month. E. V. Parker, Com.

E. B. Frost Post, No. 54, G. A. R., of Post Mills, organized in 1881, meets Friday evenings of the week in which the moon fulls. H. H. Titus, Com.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 40, of Post Mills, auxiliary to E. B. Frost Post, G. A. R., was organized December 29, 1887. Regular meetings on Friday evenings of the week in which the moon fulls, at Unity hall. Mrs. Salome G. Knight, Pres.; Miss Annie R. Dodge, Sec'y

Tunbridge.—Whitney Post, No. 21, G. A. R., was organized October 17, 1870. Regular meetings every other Saturday evening. Henry R. Hayward, Com.

Whitney Relief Corps, No. 14, auxiliary to Whitney Post, No. 21, G. A. R., organized September 2, 1885, meets every alternate Saturday evening in the town hall. Mrs. S. E. Hayward, Pres.

Temperance Societies

- Bradford.—Rescue Division, No. 21, Sons of Temperance, organized November 3, 1883, meets each Friday evening in Union block, Main street, Bradford. Rev. A. J. Hough, W. P.
- Brookfield.—Brookfield Lodge, No. 152, I. O. G. T., was organized December 26, 1870. Regular meetings every Saturday evening in Union hall. Leslie Crate, W. C.; A. S. Whitcher, P. W. C.; Mary Wilcox, W. P.; Lelia Peck, W. S.; Minnie Smith, W. F. S.; George Patterson; W. T.; J. W. Parmenter, W. C.
- CHELSEA.—W. C. T. U., organized in 1881, meets second Thursday in each month. Mrs. H. E. Allen, Pres.; Mrs. J. A. R. Corwin, See'y; Miss L. C. Hatch, Cor. Sec'y.
 - Y. W. C. T. U. meets every alternate Wednesday. Laura A. Corwin, Pres.; Eunice C. Noyes, Vice-Pres. and Treas.; S. Ada Hall, Scc'y.
 - Chelsea Lodge, No. 15, I. O. G. T., meets Monday evenings. C. S. Emery, C. T.; V. A. Corwin, Sec'y.
- CORINTH.—Christa Fount Lodge, Sons of Temperance, organized January 24, 1884, meets every Wednesday evening. C. C. Sargent, W. P.; Mrs. C. C. Sargent, W. A.; H. A. Thurber, R. S.; Mrs. H. A. Thurber, A. S. R.; F. W. Thurber, F. S.; Dea. R. Orr, Treas. and Chaplain; Frank Kenney, Con.
- Orange Lodge, No. 85, I. O. G. T., was organized March 7, 1835. Regular meetings every Saturday evening. W. H. Crockett. C. T.; Belle Crockett, V. T.; Edith Lord, Sec'y; Reuben Lord, F. S.; Mrs. Cora Flanders, T.; Mrs. E. P. Lord, C.; Justin Lord, M.; Ella Curtis, I. G.; Charles Flanders, O. G.; Christine Elsworth, R. H. S.; Flora A. Peake, L. H. S.
- Randolph.—Arcadia Lodge, No. 151, I. O. G. T., organized March 30, 1876, meets every Monday evening in Mechanics' hall. Mark Atwood, W.C. T.; Mrs. A. L. Currier, W. V. T.; A. L. Currier, W. S.; W. S. S. Buck, W. F. S.; Mrs. A. J. Prince, Treas.; Orson Woodcock, Chaplain.
- Strafford.—Bishop Lodge, No. 31, I. O. G. T., organized January 6, 1881, meets every Tuesday evening in Morrill hall. Jedediah H. Kendall, C. T.; Laura A. Hatch, Sec'y.
- Tunbridge. —Royal Lodge, No. 122, I. O. G. T., of North Tunbridge, organized October 9, 1896, meets every Friday evening. W. W. Salter, W. C. T.; Cornelius Noyes, W. S.; C. E. Hurd, Chaplain.
 - W. C. T. U. was organized December 22, 1833. The society has a library which is open one day each week.

Patrons of Husbandry.

- Brookfield.—Brookfield Grange, No. 98, P. of H., organized March 18, 1874, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at Union hall. Cassius Peck, W. M.
- Tunbridge.—Liberty Grange, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in the town hall, Tunbridge Center. C. B. Smith, W. M.

Bands and Musical Societies.

BRADFORD. - Bradford Brass Band.

Brookfield.—Brookfield Cornet Band, organized in 1886, Frank W. Patterson, leader, has about twenty pieces.

Chelsea.—Chelsea Cornet Bund, organized in 1877, L. L. Parkhurst, leader, has sixteen pieces.

Randolph, —Mechanics' Band Association of West Randolph, A. F. Bacon, president; F. O. Phillips, leader and director.

Beedle's Orchestra, Frank A. Phillips, promptor, has seventeen pieces.

STRAFFORD.—South Strafford Corn t Band, organized January 8, 1887, Henry L. Swift, leader, seventeen pieces.

Thetford.—Post Mills Cornet Band, M. S. Colburn, leader; E. E. Smith, Pres.; E. T. Hart, Sec'y; twenty pieces. Meets every Tuesday evening in Unity hall.

Miscellaneous Societies.

Bradford.—Socrates Circle, C. L. S. C., Mrs. Judge Tebbetts, Pres.; Mrs. L. W. Doe, Sec'y. Braintree.—Braintree Star Club, organized November 5, 1887. Irving Flint, Pres.; Izza Woodward, Sec'y.

CHELSEA.—Band of Hope, Miss Flora M. Corwin, Pres.

Chelsea Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, organized in 1884. H. C. Burchmore, Foreman; Fred E. Allen, Asst. Foreman and Treas.; sixteen members.

Children's Missionary Circle, meets third Saturday of each month. Miss Emma Wilson, Pres.; Miss Mamie Atwood, Sec'y; Miss Maud Merrill, Treas.

Ladies' Benevolent Society, meets once each month. Mrs. E. K. Herrick, Pres.; Emma Twiss, Sec'y.

Vulture Fire Engine Company, No. 4, organized in 1884. Timothy Sullivan, Foreman; Alonzo Noyes, Asst. Foreman; fifty members.

Women's Benevolent Society of Willing Workers of the Methodist Episcopal church, meets first Wednesday in each month. Mrs. W. R. Puffer, Pres.; Mrs. F. Robinson, Sec'y.

Young People's Mission Circle, meets on Friday, once a month. Mattie Marsh, Pres.; Laura Marston, Sec'y; Belle Densmore, Treas.

'RANDOLPH.—Ladies' Universal Aid Society, organized June 16, 1880. Mrs. Caroline M. Durkee, Pres.; Mrs. Lottie D. S. Cone, See'y; Mrs. H. Amelia Weston, Treas.

Ladies' Social Union, organized November 12, 1867, meets on Friday, once in two weeks. Mrs. B. S. Adams, Pres.; Mrs. Chester Bickford, Sec'y.

Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Freewill Baptist church, organized August 19, 1868, meets Wednesday afternoon, once in two weeks. Mrs. John Clark, Pres.; Mrs. James S. Penney, Sec'y and Treas.

Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, organized in 1882, meets on Tuesday, once in two weeks. Mamie S. DuBois, Pres.; Sarah Pierce, Sec'y and Treas.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church, of West Randolph, meets Tuesday, once in two weeks. Mrs. John McBride, Pres.; Mrs. A. Mann, Sec'y; Mrs. John Rowell, Treas.

Ladies' Social Circle of the Congregational church, at Randolph village, meets once in two weeks. Mrs. Ralph W. Hodges, Pres.; Mrs. William Washburn, See'y and Treas.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of Randolph village, organized in December, 1872, meets first Tuesday in each month. Mrs. N. P. Granger, Pres.; Mrs. H. A. Spencer, Sec'y; Mrs. Franklin Doten, Treas.

Auxiliary to the Women's Board of Missions, meets first Monday in each month at Randolph Center. Mrs. D. H. Nutting, Pres.; Mrs. Augenette Murphy, Sec'y and Treas.

St. John's Guild, organized in 1867, meets once in two weeks. Mrs. Andrew Markel, Pres.; Mrs. Lewis P. Thayer, Sec'y and Treas.

Topsham.—The Choral Union, meets every Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Warner, Leader.

Tunbridge.—Tunbridge Library Association, organized February 24, 1874. David M. Chapman, Pres.; J. M. Whitney, Sec'y and Treas.

POSTOFFICES AND POSTMASTERS.

TOWN.

POSTOFFICE. Boltonville, *Bradford. Bradford Center. Braintree. Brookfield, *Chelsea. Copperas Hill, Corinth, East Brookfield. East Corinth, East Orange, East Randolph, East Thetford, +Ely Fairlee. *Newbury. Newbury Center, North Randolph, North Thetford, North Tunbridge, Orange *Post Mills. Randolph, South Fairlee, South Newbury, South Strafford, South Tunbridge, *Strafford, Thetford, Thetford Center, Topsham, Tunbridge, Union Village, Vershire, Wait's River, Washington. Wells River, West Braintree, West Corinth, *West Fairlee, West Newbury. *West Randolph, West Topsham, Williamstown.

Newbury. Bradford. Bradford, Braintree. Brookfield. Chelsea, Strafford. Corinth, Brookfield, Corinth, Orange, Randolph, Thetford, Vershire. Fairlee, Newbury, Newbury, Randolph, Thetford, Tunbridge, Orange, Thetford. Randolph, Fairlee, Newbury, Strafford, . Tunbridge, Strafford, Thetford, Thetford, Topsham, Tunbridge, Thetford, Vershire, Topsham, Washington, Newbury, Braintree, Corinth, West Fairlee, Newbury, Randolph. Topsham, Williamstown, rostmasters,
Freeman Tucker,
Asa M. Dickey,
Mrs. Doliy Getchell,
John C. McIntire
Vernon C. Goodrich,
John B. Atwood,
John G. Sargent,
George C. Cooke,
William A. Robbins,
Edson S. Rowland,
George W. Davis,
Francis S, Banister,
Frank M. Jones,

Herbert P. Warren. Remembrance W. Chamberlin Nelson B. Tewksbury. George W. Blodgett. Elmore G. Cobleigh. Lewis Dickerman. Miss Flora Peake. Thomas H. Chubb. James Welch. William B. Winslow. Andrew J. Knight. Howard C. Gilkey. Andrew J. Wills. Henry C. Hatch. Henry J. Elmer. Henry West. Joel T. Clark. Eugene O. Lyman. John K. Blaisdell. George W. Kimball. Orange A. Dodge. Willard A. Pepper. Edgar C. Graves. Joshua A. Spaar. Victor Richardson. John M. Eastman. Hector D. Haseltine. William B. Viall. Clarence M. Tubbs. James L. Lynde.

Rates of Commission Charged for Money Orders.

On orders not exceeding \$5, five cents; over \$5, and not exceeding \$10, eight cents; over \$10, and not exceeding \$15, ten cents; over \$15, and not exceeding \$30, fifteen cents; over \$30, and not exceeding \$40, twenty cents; over \$40, and not exceeding \$50, twenty-five cents; over \$50, and not exceeding \$60, thirty cents; over \$60, and not exceeding \$70, thirty-five cents; over \$70, and not exceeding \$80, forty cents; over \$80, and not exceeding \$100, forty-five cents. No single order issued for a greater sum than \$100.

THE RATES OF POSTAGE.

Postal cards one cent each, to all parts of the United States and Canada

FIRST-CLASS MATTER-TWO CENTS PER OUNCE OR FRACTION THEREOF.

Letters and all other mailable matter of other classes subject to letter postage by re uson of a violation of the postal laws, two cents per ounce to all parts of the United States and Canada.

^{*}Money order offices.

[†]Discontinued October 31, 1887.

REGISTRATION, DROP-LETTERS, ETC.

On registered domestic letters and third and fourth-class matter an additional fee of ten cents is required.

Local, or "drop" letters, that is for the city and town where deposited, two cents if delivered by carriers, and once cent if there is no carrier system, per ounce.

Manuscript for publication in books, (except when accompanied by proof-sheets,) newspapers and magazines chargeable as letters.

FREE.

Newspapers to each actual subscriber in the county where published, free of charge.

SECOND-CLASS MATTER-ONE CENT PER POUND.

Newspapers and periodicals, transient excepted, to be prepaid at the office of publication, at one cent per pound, or fraction thereof.

TRANSIENT NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS.

One cent for four ounces, or fraction thereof.

THIRD-CLASS MATTER-ONE CENT FOR TWO OUNCES.

(Must not be sealed.)

Mail-matter of the third class embraces printed books, (except transient newspapers, four ounces for one cent,) and periodicals, circulars, proof-sheets and corrected proof-sheets, manuscript copy accompanying the same, and all matter of the same general character, as above enumerated, the printing upon which is designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information, and postage shall be paid thereon at the rate of one cent for each two ounces, or fractional part thereof.

FOURTH-CLASS MATTER-ONE CENT FOR EACH OUNCE.

Mailable matter of the fourth-class embraces labels, patterns, photographs, playing cards, visiting cards, address tags, paper sacks, wrapping paper and blotting pads with or without printed addresses thereon, ornamental paper, and all other matter of the same general character, the printing upon which is not designed to instruct, amuse, cultivate the mind or taste, or impart general information. The class also includes merchandise, and samples of merchandical designed to the control of the class also includes merchandise, and samples of merchandise. dise, models, samples of ores, metals, minerals, seeds. &c., and any other matter not included in the first, second or third-class, and which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise damage the contents of the mail-bag, or harm the person of any one engaged in the postal service. Postage rate thereon, one cent for each ounce, or fractional part thereof.

Packages of mail-matter must not exceed four pounds each in weight, except in cases of

single volumes of books.

Undelivered letters and postal cards can be resent to a new address without additional charge. Senders may write their names on transient newspapers, books or any package in either class,

preceded by the word "from."

Stamps cut from the stamped envelopes are rejected by the postoffice.

Stamped envelopes and wruppers, postal cards, and stamps of different denominations for sale at the postoffices.

Stamped envelopes accidentally spoiled redeemed at the postoffice where bought.

STAR MAIL ROUTES AND STAGE LINES.

- BOLTONVILLE to RYEGATE, 234 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Ryegate at 3 p. m., arrive at Boltonville by 3:35 p. m.; leave Boltonville at 4:15 p. m., arrive at Ryegate by 4:50 p. m.
- BROOKFIELD, by BRAINTREE, to WEST RANDOLPH, 10½ miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Brookfield at 7 a. m, or in season to connect with train, arrive at West Randolph in 2½ hours; leave West Randolph at 3:30 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Brookfield in 2½ hours. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare 75 cents. Charles W. Fullam, of Brookfield, mail carrier. 2163.
- 2167. CHELSEA, by NORTH TUNBRIDGE, TUNBRIDGE and SOUTH TUNBRIDGE, to SOUTH ROYALTON, 13/2 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Chelsea at 8:30 a. m., arrive at South Royalton by 11:30 a. m.; leave South Royalton at 3 p. m., arrive at Chelsea by 6 p. m. Four-horse conveyance; passenger fare \$1. Martin S. Ordway, of Chelsea, mail carrier.
- · 2168. CHELSEA, by VERSHIRE, WEST FAIRLEE, POST MILLS VILLAGE, THETFORD CENTER and THETFORD, to East THETFORD, 21 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Chelsea at 6 a. m., arrive at East Thetford by 11:15 a. m.; leave East Thetford at 3 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Chelsea in 5½ hours. Passenger fare \$1.50. George H. Hutchins, mail carrier.

- 2166. CHELSEA to WASHINGTON, 10 miles and buck, daily, except Sunday. Leave Chelsea at 7 a.m., arrive at Washington by 9:30 a.m.; leave Washington at 7:15 p.m., arrive at Chelsea by 9:45 p.m. Three-horse conveyance; passenger fare 50 cents. John Corliss, of Chelsea, mail carrier.
- 2165. East Brookfield, by North Randolph, East Randolph and East Bethel, to Royaltox, 16 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave East Brookfield at 6:30 a.m., or in time to connect with train for Boston, arrive at Royalton in four hours; leave Royalton at 3 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at East Brookfield in four hours. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare \$1.25. H. H. Taylor, mail carrier.
- 2171. EAST ORANGE, by WAIT'S RIVER, EAST CORINTH and BRADFORD CENTER, to BRADFORD, 16 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave East Orange at 6:30 a. m., arrive at Bradford by 10:15 a. m.; leave Bradford at 4 p. m., arrive at East Orange by 7:45 p. m. One-hoise conveyance; passenger fare East Orange to East Corinth, 50 cents; to Bradford \$1. C. W. Coleman, of East Orange, mail carrier.
- 2160. Granville to West Braintree, 7 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Granville at 7 a. m., arrive at West Braintree by 8:45 a. m.; leave West Braintree at 4 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Granville in 13/4 hours.
- 2175. Newbury Center, by West Newbury and South Newbury, to South Newbury RailRoad Station, 8 miles and back, daily, except Sunday, to South Newbury (7½ miles),
 and twelve times a week the residue. Leave Newbury Center at 8:45 a. m., or in
 season to connect with train, arrive at South Newbury railroad station in 2 hours;
 leave South Newbury railroad station at 3:15 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at
 Newbury Center in 2 hours,
- 2179. ORANGE to BARRE, 6 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Orange at 9 a. m., arrive at Barre by 10:30 a. m.; leave Barre at 11:30 a. m., arrive at Orange by 1 p. m.
- 2164. RANDOLPH to West RANDOLPH, 4 miles and back twelve times a week. Leave Randolph at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., or in season to connect with trains, arrive at West Randolph in one hour; leave West Randolph at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m., or on arrival of trains, arrive at Randolph in one hour.
- 2169. Strafford, by South Strafford and Union Village, to Pompanoosuc, 12 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Strafford at 8:30 a.m., arrive at Pompanoosuc by 11:10 a.m.; leave Pompanoosuc at 2:20 p.m., arrive at Strafford by 5 p.m. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare to Union Village 50 cents, to Pompanoosuc 25 cents. D. C. Hyde, of Strafford, mail carrier.
- 2174. Topsham to East Corinth, 4 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Topsham at 7a. m., arrive at East Corinth by 8a. m.; leave East Corinth at 6 p. m., or on arrival of train, arrive at Topsham in one hour. One-horse conveyance; passenger fare 25 cents. William Crayy, mail carrier.
- 2178. Washington to Barre, 8 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave Washington at 9:30 a.m., arrive at Barre by 11 a.m.; leave Barre at 5:30 p.m., arrive at Washington by 7:15 p.m. Three-horse conveyance; passenger fare 50 cents. John Corliss, of Chelsea, mail carrier.
- 2172. West Corinth, by Corinth, to East Corinth. 8 miles and back, daily, except Sunday. Leave West Corinth at 6:30 a. m., arrive at East Corinth by 8:30 a. m.; leave East Corinth at 6 p. m., arrive at West Corinth by 8 p. m. Passenger fare 75 cents. Curtis C. Newman, of West Corinth, mail carrier.
 - WEST TOPSHAM, by ORANGE, to BARRE and return, daily, except Sunday. Leave West Topsham in the morning, passing Orange at 9 a.m., and arrive at Barre in time to connect with train: leave Barre before 7 p. m., passing Orange at 7:30 p. m., and arrive at West Topsham in the evening. Two-horse conveyance; passenger fare 25 cents. William Cragy, mail carrier.
- 2173. West Topsham to Wait's River, 3 miles and back, duily, except Sunday. Leave West Topsham at 6:15 a. m., arrive at Wait's River by 7 a. m.; leave Wait's River at 6:30 p. m., arrive at West Topsham by 7:15 p. m. One-horse conveyance; passenger fare 15 cents. C. D. Magoon, of Wait's River, mail carrier.
- 2177. WILLIAMSTOWN, by SOUTH BARRE, to BARRE, 6 miles and back, daily, except Sunday.

 Leave Williamstown at 9:15 a. m., arrive at Barre by 10:45 a. m.; leave Barre at 5:30
 p. m, arrive at Williamstown by 7 p. m. Passenger fare 50 cents. C. R. Benedict,
 of Williamstown, mail carrier.

VERMONT CONGRESSMEN.

United States Senators.

T 11 C 15 11	EXPIRATION OF OFFICE.
Justin S. Morrill	1891
George F. Edmunds.	1803

Representatives in Congress.

John W. Stewart	 		of Middlebury
William W. Grout.	 	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	of Barton

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judges of County Court.

	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.	
Jonathan Ross—(December Term, 1897.)	St. Johnsbury	
H. Henry Powers—(June Term, 1888.).		
Assistant Judges of the County Court.		
Cyrus W. Lathrop	Williamstown	
Caleb C. Sargent	Corinth	
Judges of Probate.		
Samuel M. Gleason—(District of Bradford.)	Thetford	
William H. Nichols—(District of Randolph.)	Braintree	
State's Attorney.		
John H. Watson	Bradford	
Sheriff.		
Lyman P. Barron	Washington	
High Bailiff.		
Stephen B. Darling	Vershire	
0.47		

Justices of the Peace.

- Bradford,—L. T. Hale, E. R. Aldrich, H. W. Kimball, Arad Jenkins, J. A. Baldwin, T. R. Chamberlin, J. H. Jones.
- Braintree.—S. R. Batchelder, E. F. Claffin, Ebenezer C. Neff, H. W. Fitts, Charles F. Flint, Henry C. Vinton, Charles S. Holman.
- Brookfield.—G. P. Hibbard, W. P. Bigelow, C. H. Bigelow, DeWitt C. Blanchard, H. P. Abbott, Andrew S. Aliis, Marshall Green.
- CHELSEA.—Hira L. Bixby, Hyde Cabot, Willard S. Hatch, Franklin Dearborn, Daniel Burnham, John A. R. Corwin,
- CORINTH.—George G. Cook, John M. Scribner, Wilson Chapman, R. Richardson, Loren K. Richardson, J. E. Taplin, Charles E. Hanson.
- Fairlee. W. H. Kibbey, W. E. S. Celley, George McIndoe, Edwin D. Carpenter, Warren E. Allbee.
- Newbury. —Horace Denio, Enoch G. Parker, Daniel P. Kimball, Sidney Johnson, William W. Brock, Byron O. Rogers, Leonard W. McAllister, Alexander M. Peach, Charles S. Bolton, Andrew Renfrew.
- ORANGE. -E. C. Camp, E. G. Peake, Lewis Hutchinson, William W. Wilson, Charles Poole.
- RANDOLPH.—Gilbert Tilson, Austin A. Smith, Charles R. Granger, N. S. Clark, J. W. Fargo, Charles W. Taft, Edson Emery, B. F. Adams, Arthur G. Osgood, Levi Washburn.
- STRAFFORD.—Alanson G. Smith, Henry C. Hatch, Nathan B. Cobb, Moses F. Preston, Noah Powers, Curtis A. Kibling, Dana K. White.
- THEFFORD -H. H. Gillett, Lymm Slafter, E. B. Stevens, H. P. Cummings, S. G. Smith, W. L. Paine, C. D. Lucas.
- W. L. Paine, C. D. Lucas.

 Торянам. -Horace White, O. B. Gove, John Miles, Calvin Mills, James McLam. 'Spaulding Locke, Frank Lamb.
- TUNBRIDGE, —Jam's M. Whitney, Elizur F. Howe, J. Spencer Hackett, Daniel Noyes, Royal H. Drew, James K. Goodwin.
- VERSHIRE -Richard W. Barrett, Joseph H. Gilman, Stephen B. Darling, J. G. Goodhue, Rufus-Blanchard, John H. Gilman, B. F. Fuller.

Washington.—Porter O. Huntington, Martin W. Chamberlain, Plyman Seaver, John P. Fisk, Asa H. Pepper.

West Fairlee.—Alvah Bean, John G. Eastman, N. C. Sleeper, M. M. Miller, T. E. Bond, Joseph Tibbetts, F. V. Churchill.

WILLIAMSTOWN.—John Lynde, J. F. Bailey, C. U. Lathrop, M. A. Smith, H. D. Abbott, C. E. Webster, O. S. Martin.

Representatives.

	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.
Bradford.—John C. Stearns	Bradford
Braintree.—George W. Flagg	
Brookfield,—Cassius Peck	Brookfield
Chelsea,—Hira L. Bixby	
CORINTH.—Joseph H. Carter.	East Corinth
FAIRLEE.—Harvey S. Colton	Fairlee
Newbury.—Thomas C. Keyes.	Newbury
Orange.—John W. Jackson	West Topsham
RANDOLPH.—B. T. Lombard.	West Randolph
STRAFFORD.—J. M. Soule*	South Strafford
Thetford.—Roger S. Howard	North Thetford
Topsham.—R. M. Harvey	West Topsham
Tunbridge.—Wallace W. Swan	North Tunbridge
Vershire.—Richard Smith	Vershire
Washington.—Hosea G. Carpenter	
West Fairlee.—George L. Church	
WILLIAMSTOWN.—Erwin H. Martin	Williamstown

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^{*}Deceased.

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At Chelsea,

Supreme Court.

First Tuesday in May.

County Court.

Fourth Tuesday in May and first Tuesday in December.

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ERRATA.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

PART FIRST.

ORANGE.—On page 339, twenty-first line from the top, read East Orange, instead of East "Randolph," as printed.

RANDOLPH.—On page 365, third line from the top, read Vinicultural, instead of "Viticultural," as printed.

PART SECOND.

BRADFORD.—DICKEY GEORGIA E. is a patron of this work. LEAVITT WILLIAM H., instead of "Lavitt," as printed.

BRAINTREE .- FISHER LEONARD K., instead of "Fish," as printed.

BROOKFIELD.—CLAFLIN NORMAN N., instead of "Clafin," as printed.
FULLAM CALVIN, CHARLES W., FRANK M., and FREDERICK, instead of "Fullum," as printed.

CHELSEA.—AKERMAN SAMUEL J., instead of "Ackerman," as printed. CHELSEA HERALD, THE, H. O. Bixby and H. K. Darling, editors and props. MONTAGUE STEPHEN, instead of "Montgue," as printed. MOORE NATHANIEL G. is a patron of this work.

CORINTH.—BUTTERFIELD GEORGE F. is a patron of this work. DIMCEY JEREMIAH, instead of "Demcey," as printed.

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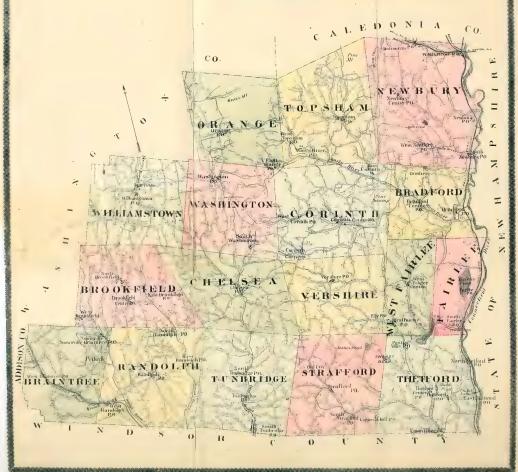
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